

Showdown Ends; Government OKs \$2.75 Compromise

WASHINGTON — The tense face-off between the Johnson administration and the nation's major steel producers has evaporated in a compromise.

The showdown over price hikes to \$5 a ton on structural steel has ended with the White House accepting a \$2.75-a-ton structural steel increase by U.S. Steel Corp. Bethlehem Steel then canceled the \$5 boost announced last Friday.

(See details on page 3.)

Lindsay Bid Rejected

NEW YORK — The new Republican mayor, John Lindsay, took a personal hand Wednesday in transit strike talks, with a bid for an armistice that would set idle subways and buses running again. Union leaders rejected his proposal.

Strategists To Hanoi

MOSCOW — The Kremlin today dispatched high-ranking Communist party official Alexander Shelpin to Hanoi. His trip holds much of Washington's hopes for ending the war in Viet Nam and Moscow's rising hopes for out-manuevering its Chinese rivals in Asia.

(See details on page 3.)

Planes Catch Band

SAIGON — Six Skyraider fighter-bombers caught one fleeing Viet Cong band in the coastal hills near Tuy Hoa. Pilots reported killing approximately 60 Reds.

The Viet Cong fell back during the maneuvering of Operation Jefferson.

(See details on page 3.)

Cycle, Car Collide Near Seaton Hall

A collision between vehicles driven by David Hall, PRV Fr, and Robert Clark, BA So, Wednesday resulted in the hospitalization of Clark in Student Health.

He apparently is not injured seriously, according to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director.

The collision occurred near Seaton hall at 17th Street and Vattier Drive. Hall was driving a motorcycle north on 17th when the collision occurred.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

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NUMBER 66



Staff Photo

SMALL BUILDING—Dave Adams, AR 4, views a building project on display in Seaton hall. Model buildings are designed and constructed by a design class. The finished projects are complete with landscape, streets and parking lots.

Deans Viewing Future During Annual Retreat

With an estimated K-State enrollment of 25,000 by 1985, the dean of students' staff anticipates new problems.

To conduct a staff-evaluation study, Chester Peters, dean of students, and associate deans are meeting today and Friday at Rock Springs ranch for the fourth annual student personnel retreat.

"WE HOPE to do some crystal ball gazing to understand what changes in our program are necessary to assist students in their intellectual development," Peters said.

Peters said he expects the quality of students to consistently improve so that by 1975

no one in the lower half of a high school graduating class will be enrolled at K-State.

STUDENTS also will have wider experiences, Peters said. "In 20 years we may have students who have been to the moon and back.

"We may have teaching machines. There will be challenges to meet just as now there are more students who have travelled abroad than when I entered college."

The two-day self-evaluation study will focus on what Peters referred to as "a stronger intercommunication system to understand all segments of our society."

Architects Examine Cafeteria Complex

State architects who inspected Tuesday and Wednesday the recently constructed women's food center should score and return construction and equipment check lists by February, Thorton Edwards, director of housing, said Wednesday.

THE CHECK lists, to be returned to University officials, will include approvals and suggestions.

The cafeteria, scheduled to open Feb. 3, eventually will serve the proposed four-dorm complex.

If the architects suggest minor changes they will have to make, Edwards said. Regular serving work will be continued around it.

THE FOOD service staff will begin cleaning and arranging, probably on Monday, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said.

"We have three weeks work to do before we can start serving," Jean Riggs, director of food services, said. Every piece of equipment has to be washed, including pots and pans, utensils, dishes, silverware and glassware for 900 persons," she said.

TABLES and chairs must be put together, windows have to be washed and floors are to be waxed before the opening day.

Members of the food service staff from the men's dorms will help prepare the new food center.

KRAMER IS now serving approximately 3,000 students. Goodnow, Marlatt and Moore hall residents, about 3,000, eat in the present food center in the men's dormitory complex, Kramer hall. It is equipped to serve about 1,800.

Kramer also is short of storage space and the new building will not be equipped to hold more. Preliminary applications for a storage building will be sent in to Housing and Home

Finance Agency by Jan. 31, Gingrich said.

This will be included with the application for the fourth dorm in the women's complex and the completion of the food service facilities.

SPA Disfavors BSO's Action

Students for Positive Action (SPA) does not support the Board of Student Organization's (BSO) refusal to recognize a K-State chapter of the Student Peace Union (SPU), according to Peter Cocks, SPA president.

BSO VOTED Dec. 6 against granting a provisional approval to SPU and suggested SPU work under another organization such as Students for Positive Action.

"This is out of the question," Cocks said. "However, there is no reason we should not support the efforts of SPU to get established on campus."

"WE FEEL," said Cocks, "that this this action by BSO is unconstitutional. It constitutes a shutting down and closing off of any medium through which pacifists can work."

"Although we (SPA) do not necessarily agree with all the views that SPU holds, we feel this action is completely unconscionable," Cocks said.

HE SAID BSO should have allowed SPU to organize. "Banning the organization before it did anything is a denial of Constitutional rights," Cocks stated.

"BSO has no set of rules by which to judge campus organizations for approval. They went so far as to declare SPU biased, yet there are other political organizations on campus that are equally biased."

Students, World Affairs Topic of Crutcher's Speech

Lt. Gov. John Crutcher will speak in the Union ballroom at 7:30 tonight.

Sponsored by Model United Nations, Crutcher's speech will

focus on student concern for world affairs.

Crutcher recently returned from his seventh trip through the Soviet Union and satellite countries. In traveling 35,000 miles behind the Iron Curtain, he interviewed Russians from high officials to farmers and factory workers.

He obtained a three-hour interview with Nikita Khrushchev in 1957 and a two-hour session with Anastas Mikoyan in 1960.

Crutcher has visited all of the East European states and all Asian countries bordering China.

The Republican is a former state senator and captain in the U.S. Navy.

All Model UN delegates are required to attend the public address. It will be the first meeting of all delegates, secretariat and steering committee.

'Con' Students Ahead In New Stadium Poll

Results from the first of a two-day poll Wednesday, showed that of 133 voters, 31 persons are in favor of a new football stadium and 102 against.

The poll, sponsored by USP, will end today in the Union lobby.

Negotiations Begin for Hotel Center

By JEAN LANGE
News Editor

Negotiations for a contract to build a hotel-convention center here have been started this week by the Endowment Association and a contracting firm. The negotiations may last several weeks.

PLANS SUBMITTED by the firm must be architecturally attractive and suitable to Endowment's requirements for a financially feasible center, Kenneth Heywood, Endowment director, said.

The conference center proposal to house guests for K-State conventions has been caught in planning stages for more than a year.

A MOTEL structure was considered at the outset, but studies proved a high-rise building would be more suitable on the small amount of ground Endow-

ment has purchased for the center.

The land purchased includes the vacant lot on the corner of Anderson Avenue and 17th Street, plus other adjoining lots.

Zoning problems for this location are to be discussed with the city commission.

The problem of financing the center could be solved in three ways, Heywood said. Endowment could provide the funds to build the center and then hire a professional food service manager, or the association could build the center and then lease it to a motel or hotel chain.

BUT THESE proposals would tie up too much Endowment Association money in one project, Heywood said.

A third plan would enable Endowment to reach an agreement with a builder to construct the center, who would then lease it to a professional operator. After 15 years the facility would re-

vert to Endowment ownership. Endowment then would continue leasing it to the operator.

The latter alternative is the one now being negotiated. A builder and a well-known Eastern chain have been contacted.

NEGOTIATIONS have been slow because Endowment believes such a large investment should create a conference center that would lend dignity and character to the campus, Heywood said. He said all plans have been avoided that seem unsuitable to the University atmosphere.

Several motel chains have contacted Endowment concerning the center.

A RECENT feasibility study done by a New York firm, recommended a building of 150 guest rooms, some furnished with two double beds and other one double bed and convertible couch.

The company report also calls

for one luxury suite, a 120-seating capacity dining room and a coffee shop seating 40 persons.

The coffee shop and dining room would be serviced by one kitchen, eliminating a double facility and simplifying personnel problems.

THE POSSIBILITY of including a faculty or university club, which would include alumni and others associated with the University, is being considered, Heywood said.

The club facilities would include a luncheon room, a few small rooms for private conferences and possibly a small swimming pool.

The study also suggests the possibility of establishing a curriculum of innkeeping after the center is constructed. This would be a unique facility in the United States in modern motor-hotel management.

Editorial

Tribunal Assumes Dual Role

(Editor's Note—This is the second in an editorial series discussing the misunderstood University Tribunal, judicial body of the Student Governing Association. This part deals with the complications involved with its assuming two divorced roles as a rehabilitative and as a punitive entity.)

Whether the University Tribunal is acting as an educational, rehabilitative entity, or whether it is acting as a court inflicting punitive measures is a question unanswerable even by members of Tribunal.

Tribunal is an administrative body which constitutionally is vested with the judicial powers of Student Governing Association. It is, however, quasi-judicial because the constitution is purely a mandate from the President of the University. He in turn is directly responsible to the Board of Regents.

TRIBUNAL'S PATERNAL AUTHORITY sets the framework for it being a rehabilitative, educational entity of the University.

Tribunal members stress the rapport achieved with students brought before them. Hearing a case consists of free exchange between justices and offender, according to several persons serving on Tribunal.

THEIR CONTENTION is that Tribunal serves in a rehabilitative fashion by attempting to get to know the student and understanding circumstances leading to the offense.

This argument can be supported further because Tribunal may be only an intermediate step in a student's rehabilitative program, precluding various counseling sessions and disciplinary measures.

DISCIPLINE and rehabilitation are dichotomous entities and cannot be divorced. They most often are inter-dependent, and the workings of one is necessary for the success of the other.

That Tribunal strictly serves a rehabilitative role is a romance, an admission of one faculty justice. Constitutionally providing for a student's expulsion from the University destroys preconceived notions of rehabilitation.

Dismissal is for a specified length of time; a suspension is for an indeterminate period. These are flexible measures and incorporate possibilities of rehabilitation.

EXPULSION IS PERMANENT removal from the University and not unlike capital punishment, affords no restitution for an offense.

In just such actions, Tribunal is acting like a court by inflicting punitive measures on an individual.

TRIBUNAL POSSESSES obvious trappings of a court of law. Constitutionally, its members are termed justices and tribunal is the sole judiciary of student government.

Defendants are guaranteed the same rights of any person before appearing in a legal court. In the same realm, Tribunal acts as the jury and the judge for each case appearing. There exists a well-intentioned, but vir-

tually non-utilized, Board of Appeal for a student wishing to contest a decision.

LEGAL RAMIFICATIONS for such a body as Tribunal are many and can be very serious. Although Tribunal members may consider enforced discipline as being rehabilitative, the law does not interpret a sheer punitive measure as being rewarding.

When Tribunal hears a case pending in a court of law, any decision it reaches is pre-trial judgment and not in accordance with due process of law—a basic, guaranteed right of every citizen.

CONSTITUTIONALLY interpreted, Tribunal is cloaked as the integral body of justice for the University community. By their own admission, Tribunal members do not strictly follow the constitution under which their body was created.

What appears to be holier-than-thou moralizing takes precedent of the student's equal right to justice by his peers. Procedures are further confused by applying the very prestigious misnomer of rehabilitation to its actions.

TRIBUNAL cannot go on pretending to execute two divorced roles.

To eliminate the possibilities of legal ramifications and to dispel any stigma of being a kangaroo court, a serious re-alignment, beginning with constitutional changes, will have to be made. If members choose to pursue the single role of being rehabilitative without being punitive, this also would constitute a detailed revamping.

—susie miller

Campus Comment

'Club' Athletics Solution For KSU Football Team

Editor:

In the January issue of Sport magazine the editorial concerns itself with club football. With K-State in the cellar of Big Eight football in recent years climaxed by its 0-10 season this year, I think the article poses an important proposition for both faculty and students.

THE EDITORIAL defines club football as "football for fun, football that is mostly student-run, football that shuns high-paid coaching, high pressure recruiting, million dollar stadiums, a slice of television millions and hand-picked squads".

Since 1955, 133 colleges have dropped varsity football. Among these are the University of Chicago, the University of San Francisco, Georgetown University, and Manhattan College in New York City.

ALL THESE fine academic schools now field club football which "is the perfect answer for the student who wants to play football but who doesn't want the sport to dominate his college life. Club football is the perfect answer for the college which simply cannot be burdened by all that big-time football stands for," the editorial stated.

Instead of building an expensive new stadium and providing football equipment, that money could be used for improving the library or building a swimming pool at the Union.

The Kansas State Collegian

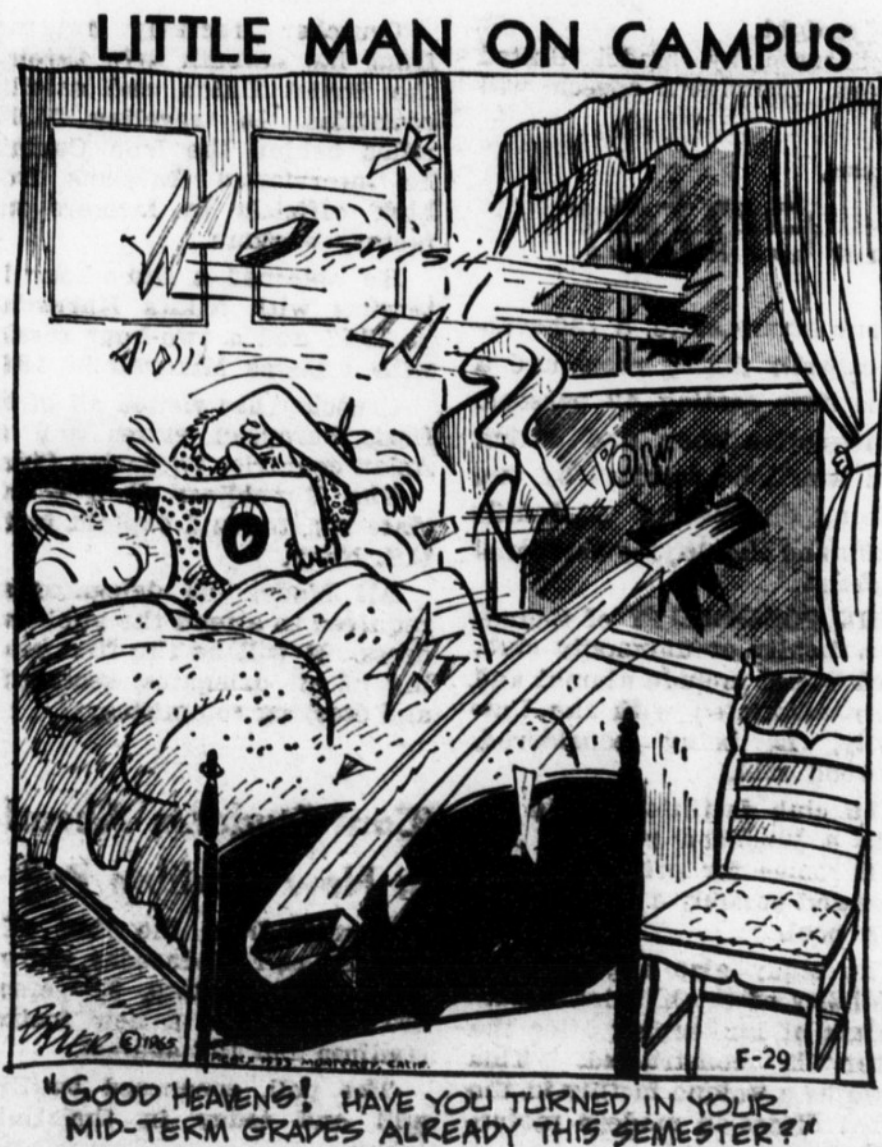
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Editorial Staff

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Asst. Managing EditorLeroy Towns
News EditorJean Lange



IT WOULD mean no high pressure recruiting and student-run football.

At Manhattan College the students raised more than \$9,000 to outfit a team. At St. Peter's College in New Jersey, the team is coached by a student. These football clubs then play other student-run football clubs.

I FEEL that K-State should either improve the quality of its present football team or that a panel should be formed of faculty and students to investigate the possibilities of club football.

It would be a first for a Midwest school and a positive step for sports at K-State.

Stephen Marom, SOC Jr

Twenty Years Ago

Coach To Continue

K-State football made the headlines in early 1946 despite the fact that basketball was well into midseason.

President Milton Eisenhower, in an attempt to clear up the cloudy coaching picture, said K-State still had 100 per cent confidence in Coach Hobbs Adams.

A December 1945 release from the Associated Press had hinted that Eisenhower was trying to lineup a "big football outfit."

Flames of undetermined origin caused between \$100,000 and \$125,000 damage to the K-State veterinary hospital in early 1946.

Manhattan and Fort Riley firemen battled the blaze, but were unable to bring it under control until most of the building and its facilities had been destroyed.

Students and faculty members led animals from the building and formed a line to convey small equipment out of the building.

Fireman said the blaze apparently started in the hay stored inside the hospital.

White House OKs Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$2.75-a-ton structural steel price increase by U.S. Steel Corp. was accepted swiftly Wednesday by the White House as a compromise settlement of the steel price struggle.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. then canceled the \$5 boost that precipitated the conflict last Friday. Inland Steel of Chicago said it will revise its \$5 increase

"to be competitive" with U.S. Steel, the industry leader.

THE WHOLE peacemaking process took only an hour or so. In even less time, President Johnson's chief economist, Gardner Ackley, had appraised the U.S. Steel increase and declared it consistent with the government's anti-inflation wage-price guidelines.

This virtually assured that all

firms producing the structural framings involved would reprice them. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Inland account for 85 per cent of the output.

THE DEVELOPMENTS led to some speculation about earlier behind-scenes bargaining. Press secretary Bill Moyers told newsmen that U.S. Steel had neither asked for nor obtained the administration's consent before it acted.

It was learned, however, that U.S. Steel officials were in Washington in recent days to sound out the administration's attitude.

MOYERS conceded that unnamed "administration officials" — presumably outside the White House — had been in contact with steel producers.

In any case U.S. Steel — the company which initiated the prolonged and bitter steel price crisis of 1962 with its \$6-a-ton increase, emerges from the new clash wearing the laurels of a peacemaker.

Kremlin Official Off To Hanoi Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major Kremlin strategist is due to leave Moscow today for Hanoi on a trip that holds much of Washington's slim hopes for ending the war in Viet Nam and Moscow's rising hopes for outmaneuvering its Chinese rivals in Asia.

Hanging on the mission to North Viet Nam of Alexander Shelepin is a measure of Soviet-American parallelism that exists despite the obvious divergence of basic long-range aims.

THE NATURE of this parallelism is a semi-secret that the Johnson administration has gone to great lengths to protect.

But there is an ominous back-drop to the Shelepin mission as well as to the rush of globe-circling diplomatic mission that President Johnson has dispatched.

IT LEADS Washington to hold only the barest hope that the Shelepin mission will, or even would if it so wished, be able to exert sufficient leverage in the Communist capital of Hanoi to bring about a change in North Vietnamese's conduct of the war.

This ominous back-drop is the increasing role of Communist China in the war, a role which has gradually increased to the point where Peking's investment in the outcome is estimated to have vastly expanded.

IT IS NOW believed here that China has slowly but effectively re-equipped at least half of the Viet Cong main force units

fighting in South Viet Nam.

Thousands of Chinese advisers and technicians — the exact number is not known here — are now reported to be in North Viet Nam.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Kharmann Ghia sports car, like new. Two-tone. Call PR 6-8770. 65-69

Red Vespa motor scooter — rebuilt engine, new clutch, mechanically good machine. \$55.00. Call 9-6393. 64-66

1958, 8x43 mobile home. Excellent condition. Must sell! 206 N. Campus Cts. JE 9-5438. 64-68

Two 13-inch white sidewall tires mounted on rims. JE 9-2365. Ask for Mitch. 64-66

1956 Chevrolet, white, 210, 2-door, 6 cyl., standard. \$150. Runs well, clean inside, body fair. Call 9-2890 after 5. 64-66

250 cc 1965 BSA Scrambler. Only 450 miles. \$625. Will consider partial trade-in. 800 Lee Street in Manhattan. Call JE 9-5492. 64-68

1959 Biltmore Trailer, 40x8. Very good condition, reasonable. Phone PR 6-5865. 64-68

Honda Trail 90. Used one season. Must sell. \$275. 6-8298 early evenings or call Rich Haard, ext. 555. 64-68

1953 Studebaker Hardtop or parts thereof. Call 9-2838 after 5 p.m. 66-70

1957 Chevrolet 2-door, R&H, very low mileage. Extremely good condition. Must see. Call JE 9-2281, Rm. 631. Ask for Dave. 66-70

1958 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, 348 w/3x2's. 3-speed Hurst, Isky Hydraulic lifters, 5 new tires, repainted, and reworked, also gauges. Phone JE 9-2331 or PR 6-7204. 66-70

Early American bunk beds and mattresses. Phone JE 9-6322. 66-68

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-tf

WANTED

Male student to share 10'x45' two bedroom trailer. Fairmont Trailer Court. call PR 6-6536 ask for Steve or Helen. 65-69

Roommate wanted. Senior woman to share first floor apartment, two blocks south of campus. Hot water heat, private entrance. Phone 9-5615. 65-67

Freshman or sophomore boy to share basement apartment next semester. Must be interested in studying. Call PR 6-9138 and ask for Bob. 64-66

HELP WANTED

Male working manager and operator for a new Deep Rock service station 3 miles west on highway 18. Good opportunity for college students who want to work part time. Write Box 188 or call PR 8-5941 for an interview. 64-73

Female. Apply in person. Dairy Queen and White Kitchen, 1015 North 3rd. 65-69

Male for fountain, janitor and delivery work. See Mr. Kellstrom at Palace Drug, Aggieville. 65-66

Someone to take my place at Parson Hall next semester. \$320.00 for room and board. If interested call Randy 8-5515. 65-67

FOR RENT

Needing an apartment? Come see our furnished one bedroom, nice, clean; \$65.00 plus electricity. Be seeing you, Phone 6-6643. 65-67

Available Jan. 28th. New, clean, furnished, air conditioning, carpeted, one bedroom. Wildcat I, phone JE 9-5004 after 5 p.m. 65-67

Furnished basement apartment in Aggieville. All bills paid. Graduate student or teacher. One person only. 1211 Laramie. 65-69

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished.

Skyraiders Catch Fleeing Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The Viet Cong fell back Wednesday in the face of Operation Jefferson and six Skyraider fighter-bombers caught one fleeing band in the open in the coastal hills south of Tuy Hoa. Pilots estimated they killed 60.

The war rolled on in scattered clashes elsewhere as the United States, through Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, carried its drive for peace to the United Nations.

THE U.S. military command announced 34 Americans and 303 South Vietnamese troops were killed in action last week, against 897 Viet Cong dead. American wounded total 116.

THE PENTAGON announced 1,385 U.S. servicemen were killed in the jungle war in 1965, a year that saw the American force in

Viet Nam rise from 23,000 to 181,329. The toll since 1961 reached 1,620.

Economic tolls were reflected in an announcement by Director David Bell of the U.S. Agency for International Development that food shipments to South Viet Nam, once agriculturally self-sufficient, will be doubled to \$400 million in 1966.

Campus Bulletin

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 143 for election of officers.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union. Dr. Fink, of Lattimore-Fink Laboratories, Topeka, will speak. Interested persons are invited.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Union 205C.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 230 for election of officers.

DELEGATES to the Model United Nations will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union main ballroom. Lt. Gov. John Crutcher will speak.

"THINGS Will Never Be the Same!" is the title of the talk scheduled at 4 p.m. today in Physical Science 103 by Don Hammond, executive vice president of Bakers Franchise Corporation of New York.

ICE SKATES

Men—Women's

Ballard's

in Aggieville

CHARCO'S DRIVE IN

catering parties

with



under new management

KANSAS FRIED CHICKEN

Position on Panel Job for Nugent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airman Patrick Nugent, fiancé of President Johnson's younger daughter, was reported Wednesday to have a job waiting for him with the Senate Commerce Committee when he comes to Washington in a few days.

The nature of Nugent's employment was identified by a spokesman for the District of Columbia National Guard.

Weather

Generally fair today, tonight and Friday. Colder today with northerly winds 15 to 20 miles per hour. A little warmer Friday. High today in the lower 30s. Low tonight near 15.

University Party
Open Meeting
7:30 Tonight

UNION 206

Things are looking
UP this year.

The Bamboo Club

presents

THE SWINGING SPECIALS
THE SWINGING SPECIALS

and floor show Saturday

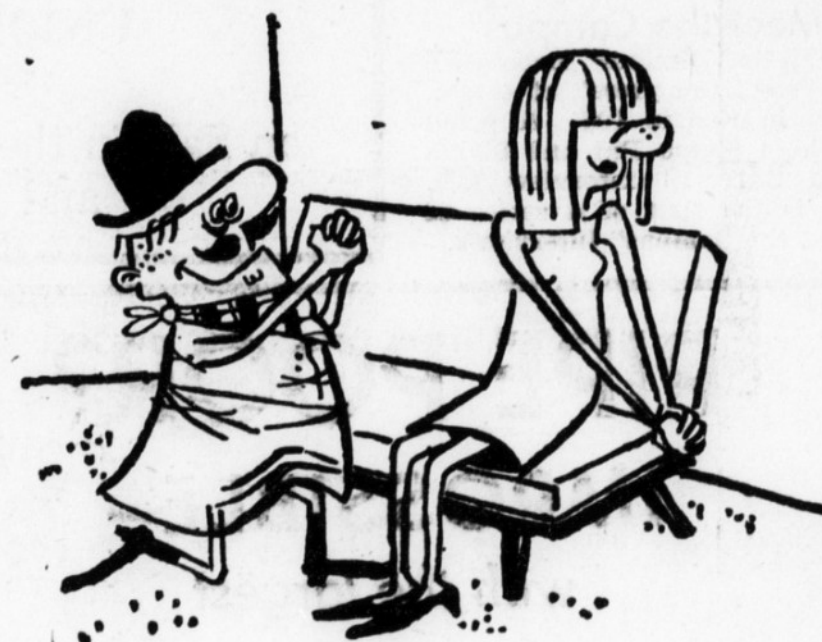
Both bands play from
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Bamboo Club

(formerly Don's Club, now under new owner)

3 miles East on K-24
PHONE 6-9865

Promise her anything.



But give her a pizza
from the

PIZZA HUT

1121 Moro



YEA, YEA, YEA—Wayne MacKirdy, PRL Jr., and Denis Englisby, SED Jr., members of the Varsity Men's Glee Club, practice for the group's trip to Monterrey, Mexico, to be during the semester break. The Madrigal Singers also will participate in the concert tour.

Cadets To Tour Ft. Riley

Thirty freshmen and sophomore ROTC Cadets will tour Ft. Riley Saturday. The tour, third in a series being conducted as part of a fact-finding program, is sponsored by Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science, and Ft. Riley's commanding general, Maj. Gen. George Eckhardt.

THE PROGRAM is being used to inform each student with facts

Courses in Latin, Italian Offered Spring Semester

Latin II and Italian II are the two courses to be offered in the Latin and Italian program next semester. The courses were re-established this semester after being dropped for lack of an instructor.

Domenico Aliberti, instructor of Latin and Italian, said courses beyond Latin II and Italian II will be offered in the form of problems in modern language if enough students enroll.

For next year, Aliberti is preparing an anthology of Latin authors, for use in his language classes. Students interested in enrolling in Latin or Italian should contact Aliberti.

Bebe Lee Interviewed In 'Meet the Campus'

Athletic Director Bebe Lee will "meet the press" at 4 p.m. today in Kedzie 106. A panel of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi will interview Lee. This is the first of a series of "Meet the Campus" interviews.

Wheat Surplus Sharply Cut

The wheat surplus, termed "enormous and burdensome" in recent years, is almost nonexistent today, according to Orlo Sorenson, associate professor of agricultural economics.

"**ALREADY** we are using or exporting almost as much as we are producing," Sorenson said. By July 1, 1966, the United States will have a 750 million bushel carry-over of wheat.

Some experts figure one half of the year's production, or 650 million bushels, is a desirable carry-over, Sorenson said. This means only 100 million bushels can be termed "surplus wheat".

Recent export expansion and increased consumption have caused reduction in surpluses, Sorenson said. Presently, the U.S. is exporting 700 million bushels of wheat, compared with 300 million bushels exported 10 years ago. Some sources are estimating wheat exports could reach one billion bushels by 1970.

SOYBEAN exports also have been expanding, Sorenson said. The United States, the only major exporter of soybeans, now exports about 95 per cent of the world's soybeans.

"Canada is moving wheat to Russia and China as fast as it can," Sorenson said. Increased U.S. exportation is currently affected by the rule that 50 per cent of all U.S. wheat must be shipped in American ships. "This law may be changed, however," he said.

Despite the decreasing grain surplus, Sorenson does not foresee a shortage in the near future.

Racial Story Wins \$150 for Journalist

Jean Lange, TJ Jr., placed fifth in the November William Randolph Hearst Writing contest. Her story about Negro housing discrimination in Manhattan appeared in the Manhattan Mercury. Mrs. Lange won \$150 and the journalism department was awarded the same amount.

CHUCK POWERS, TJ Sr., placed twentieth in the October contest and nineteenth in the November contest. Powers' story about a parachute jump which appeared in the Collegian Dec. 6, and a story by Leroy Towns, TJ Sr., are entered for December.

The Hearst contest is open to students in more than 50 accredited schools of journalism in the United States. Each month there are more than 100 entries as each school is allowed to submit two stories for competition.

IN TOTAL number of points, K-State is currently sixth among schools in competition. Ahead of K-State are Indiana, Ohio State, Nebraska, Florida and Ohio University.

In final standings last year, K-State ranked third in the nation in total number of points and Powers was named outstanding collegiate journalist of the year. Cash prizes are awarded for the first 10 places each month and points for the next 10.

FREE BEER FREE POP
Fri. and Sat.—NOTTINGHAM FOUR

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RAINBOW CLUB
Redeemable for \$.50

on cover charge or food

Limit One
Per Couple

Good Until
Jan. 10

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SAVE

McCall's

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Don't Wait Another Day—
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WOMEN'S •
MEN'S •**

SAVE EVERYWHERE:

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Values to
\$16.99

8.89

to
12.89

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&
CASUALS**
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to 8.99

4⁸⁹
to 6.89

Men's
OXFORDS
LOAFERS
Values
to 16.99

8⁸⁹
to 10.89

312
Poyntz

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Manhattan

Pre-Vet Dance

(ALL STUDENTS INVITED)

featuring the **DE TREE TODES**

JAN. 8 8:30-12 p.m.

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75¢ PER PERSON

on Sale in the Union, Living Groups
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with the largest
selection of pipes
in Manhattan at

Miller Pharmacy

FEATURING
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Students Practice Fashion Store Service

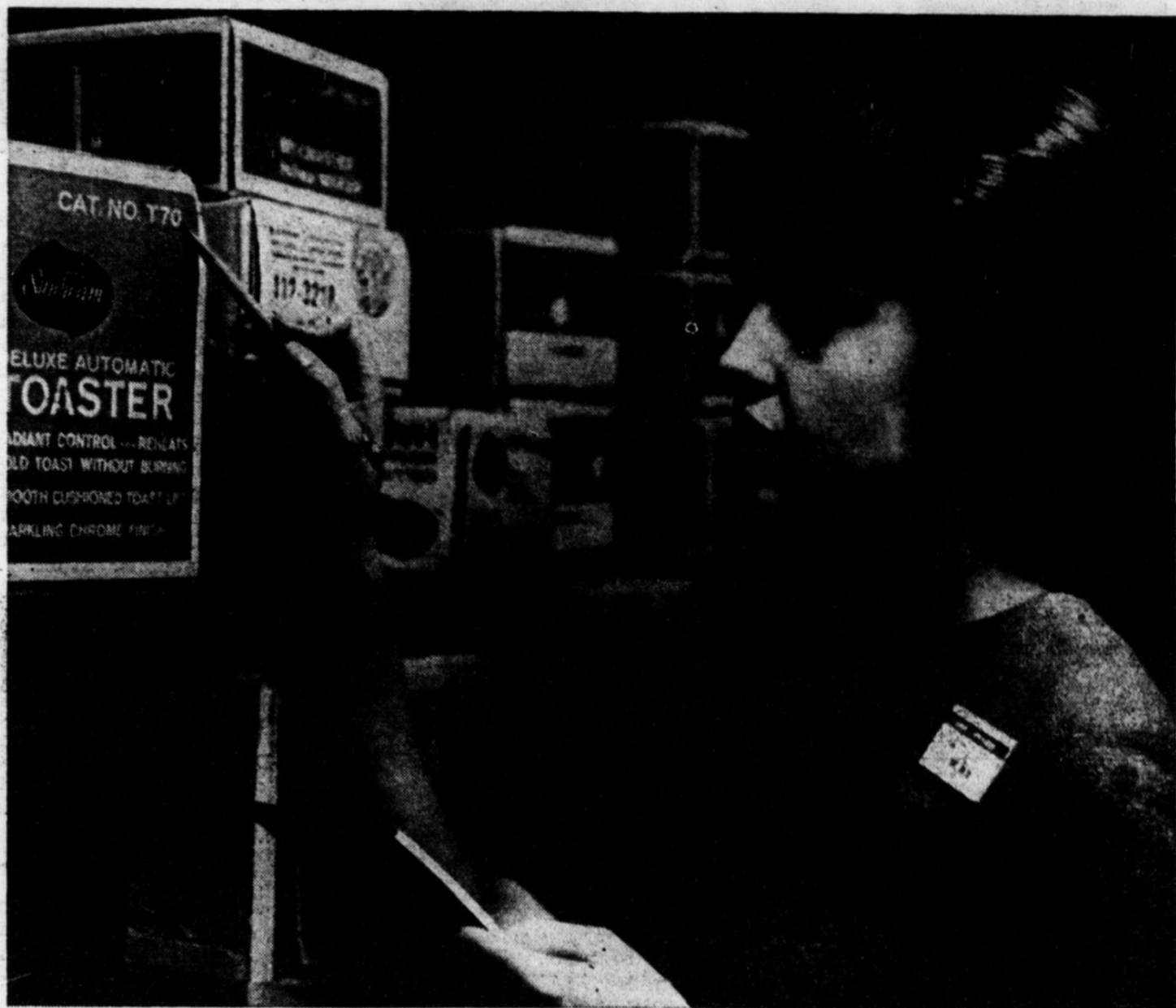


GWEN SPRINGER, TC Sr, is one of eight students taking a five hour service lab course in the home economics department. She works at the Jones Store in Kansas City and carries out such tasks as wrapping packages.

On the job training is becoming increasingly popular with students and employers. One such program is conducted in the home economics department here. It is called the Fashion Store Service Lab and is a five hour course. At present, only eight students are taking part in the program. These students work in business firms and are working in such varied jobs as buyers, and cashiers.

The one male and seven female students taking the course work in Kansas City, Wichita, and St. Louis, Mo.

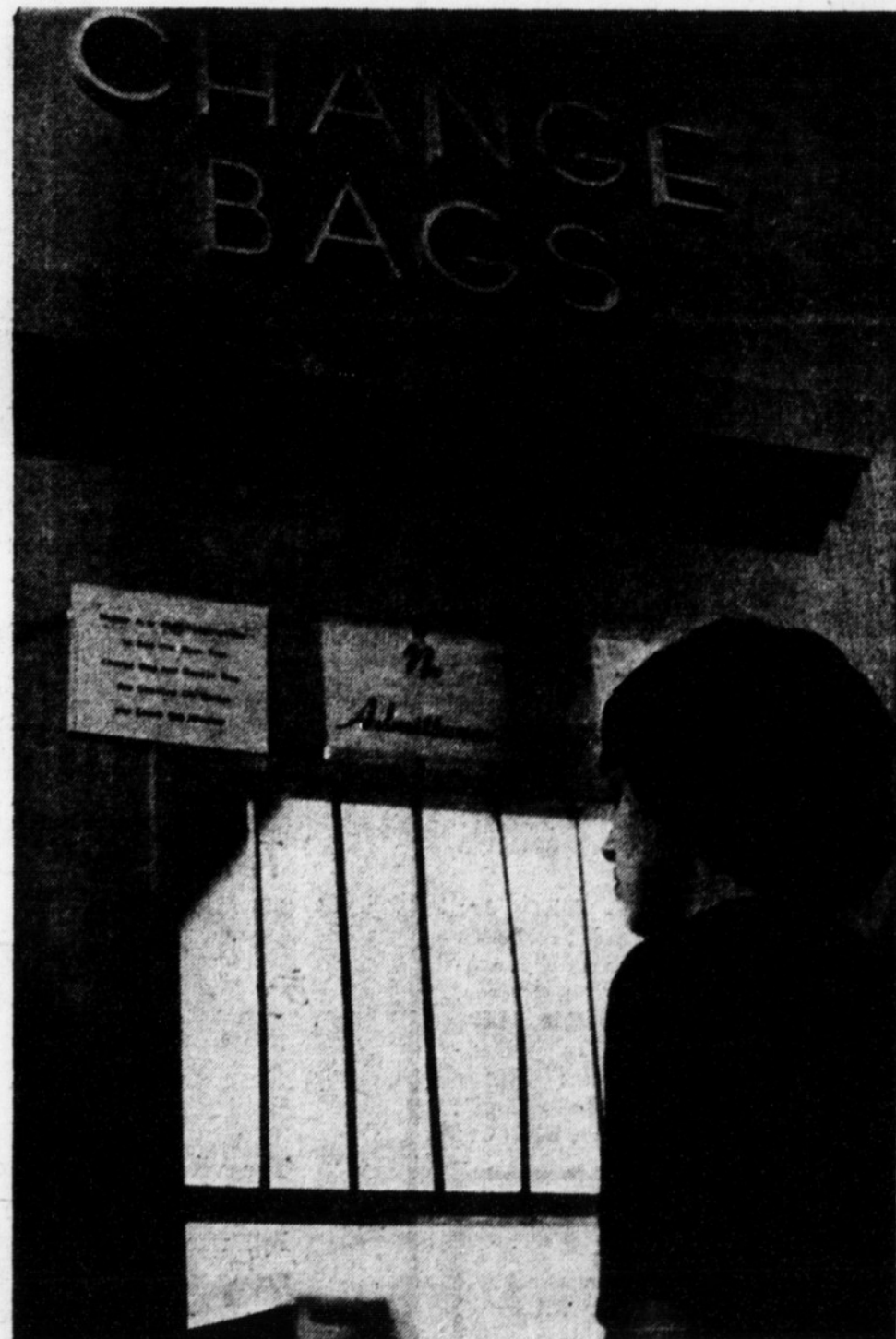
This on the job program helps familiarize the student with the organization and operation of a large retail store and provides an opportunity to apply previous learning to real merchandising situations.



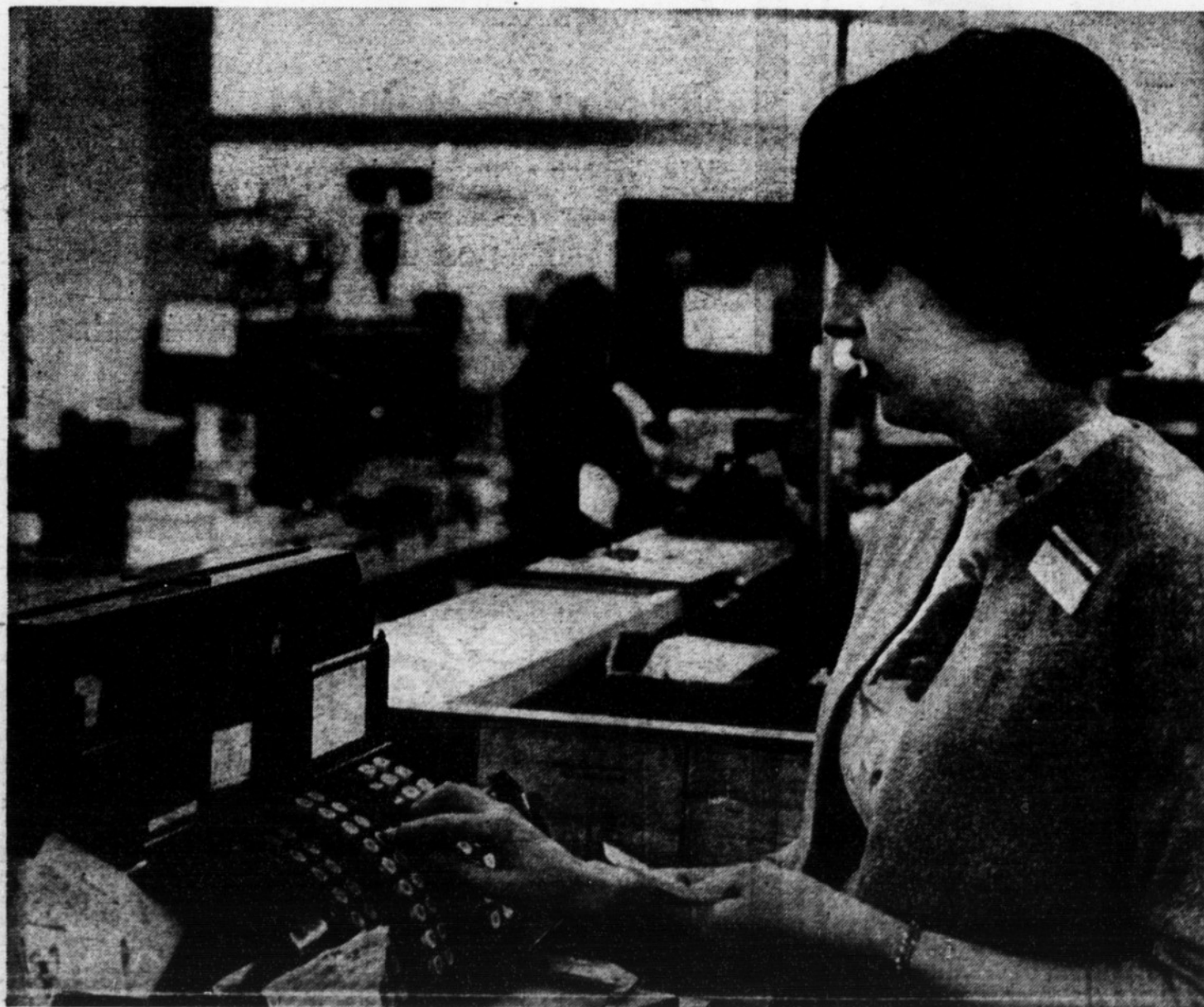
INVENTORY OF STOCK at the beginning of a new year keeps students busy and gives them responsibility. The home economics course gears the student for merchandising in large department stores.

—by john springer

A DOLLAR-AND-CENT knowledge is needed to keep income and outgo of a large retail store balanced. Cashiers at the Jones Store pick up a bag of change for cash registers each morning.



ON THE JOB—Students often operate cash registers and must be alert and accurate. Good bookkeeping comes in handy at the end of the day when tallies must be made and verified.





Staff Photo

SCENTED SIPPING—An-ti Chai, PHY Gr, and his sister Ning, CH Gr, sip scented teas they received as Christmas gifts from their parents in Taiwan. The variously scented teas seem fragrant enough to serve both as perfume and drink.

Educators Install 85

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, recently initiated 85 pledges. They were selected from students of junior standing who are in the upper fifth of their class and who plan to teach.

They are: Judith Allen, SED Sr; Carol Amos, EED Jr; Waunetta Atkinson, EED Sr; Sharon Benton, PEW Sr; Bonnie Berggren, EED Sr; Lenore Brim, SED Jr; Vicki Buchman, EED Sr; Sharon Burton, EED Sr; Patricia Callen, SED Jr; Lanny Carpenter, SED Sr; Carolyn Chapman, EED Sr; Janet Chapman, SED Sr; Verlee Chegwid-den, EED Jr; Michele Clark, SED Jr;

RUTH COBB, HT Sr; Larry Coltrane, AED Jr; Sara Corcoran, EED Jr; Susan Dillman, SED Sr; Harriet Durbin, EED Sr; Cora Eggleston, HT Jr; William Eisele, SED Jr; Nancy Fair, EED Jr; Gretl Fitch, ML Jr; Sherrill Fletcher, EED Jr; Martha Fly, EED Jr; Lenora Gabel, SED Sr; Pamela Gallemore, SED Jr;

Kathryne and Tammy Gaylor, EED Jrs; Janice Glazier, FCD Sr; Lenore Green, EED Jr; Pamela Griffie, EED Jr; Margaret Hagley, EED Sr; Bernadine Hale, PHY Sr; Dennis Harbaugh, SED Jr; Corina Haresnape, HT Jr;

ETHEL HATCH, EED Jr; Carol Hinnergardt, SED Jr; Barbara Hochuli, EED Jr; Barbara Jones, SED Jr; Beverly Jones, EED Jr; Ann Kallenbach, ML Sr; Marcus Knight, MED Sr; Margaret Koepk, ML Sr; Patricia Lankford, SED Jr; Carol Latschar, SED Jr; Rita Lilak, HT Jr;

Martha Lind, HT Sr; Sandra Lintecum, SED Jr; Carol Loomis, SED Sr; Harold Mai, AED Sr; Sally Maichel, ML Sr; Rita McDonald, SED Sr; Patsy Meek, PEW Sr; Susan Merrill, SED Sr; Connie Miles, SED Sr; Marilyn Myers, HIS Sr;

CAROL NELSON, EED Jr; Helen Norris, HT Jr; Judith Nulty, EED Jr; Lucille Ocham-paugh, EED Sr; Stephen Peirce, PHL Sr; Dorothy Randle, ART Sr; Carol Robbins, ML Jr; Candace Rogers, EED Jr; Marcy Schmidler, EED Sr; Joan Scott, SED Sr; Patricia Shane, EED Jr;

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Romances Told

Cupid Kept Busy in Holidays

Hopper-Klotz

The engagement of Pat Hopper, PSY Jr, to Jack Klotz, AED Jr, was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Jan. 3. The couple is from Emporia.

Klag-Shawver

Nancy Klag, HEL Sr, became engaged to Trip Shawver, BA Sr, Dec. 24. Nancy is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Wichita. Trip is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Wichita. An August wedding is planned.

Stover-Halgren

The engagement of Jody Stover, ML Sr, and Lee Halgren, ENT Gr, recently was announced. Jody is from Kansas City. Lee is from Minneapolis, Minn. A June wedding is planned.

Seibel-Eilrich

Nancy Eilrich, '65, and Ken Seibel, '65, were married Dec. 30 in Kansas City.

Powers-Deubler

Carol Deubler, TJ Sr, and Chuck Powers, TJ Sr, were married Dec. 19 in Wichita.

Hyames-Zweygardt

The engagement of Diana Hyames, TJ Sr, and Glenn Zweygardt, ART Sr, recently was announced. Diana, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is from Dighton. Glenn, a student at Wichita State University, is from St. Francis. A June wedding is planned.

Gard-Roesler

The engagement of Eileen Gard, SED So, and Ron Roesler, PRD Jr, recently was announced.

Eileen, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Wichita. Ron, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Junction City.

Stewart-Anderson

Connie Stewart, EED Jr, and Dave Anderson, AH Jr, became engaged Dec. 31. Dave is a member of Delta Upsilon. The couple is from Bonner Springs.

Farha-Freeland

The engagement of Susan Farha, HEJ Sr, and Kent Free-

land, '65, recently was announced. Susan, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is from Wichita. Kent, a student at the University of Kansas Law School, is from Topeka.

Atkinson-Depenbusch

Barbara Atkinson, HTN So, and Harold Depenbusch became engaged Christmas Eve. Barbara is from Udall. Harold, a former K-Stater, attends the Wichita Drafting College and is from Zenda.



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Ballard's in Aggieville

Professor Calls Dances

"Allemande left your corner and do-sa-do your own," is quite familiar to Paul Stevenson, associate professor of Agricultural Engineering, because square dance calling is an active hobby of his.

STEVENSON began calling when he was requested to do so at a barnwarmer, an annual dance sponsored by the College of Agriculture. Since then calling has developed into an engaging interest for him.

"I don't square dance as much as I'd like to," explained Stevenson. At present he is calling for about two square dances each week, and this, in addition to his other activities, doesn't leave much time to square dance.

Stevenson prefers square dancing to other social dancing because he feels that besides being good exercise, it is a very good mixer.

THE "HOEDOWNERS," a K-State square dance club, relies

on Stevenson as its caller as well as its adviser. He also has called for square dances as far away as Plainville and as close as those which have been in his own barn hayloft.

Square dancing would be a good course to offer for physical education if its objectives were that of promoting students to further square dancing in their own communities, in addition to teaching students how to square dance, Stevenson said.



SEAT OF LEARNING—Steve Lorson, PRL Fr, sits atop a stack of books illustrating the varied subjects a student must take during his college career at K-State. Final exams for first semester are fast approaching and students are sharpening their pencils, and in some cases dusting off textbooks, for a last minute cram session.

Animal Preparation Mammology Must

Some K-State students are eyeing their furry mammalian friends in a new light. These are students who are enrolled in a mammology course and are obtaining specimens for a required collection.

Each person in the class is required to collect and mount at least ten mammals of various kinds and sizes as a partial requirement for the course. One of these must be the size of a cotton tail or larger.

"THE PURPOSE of this assignment," says Otto Tiemeier, professor of zoology and course instructor, "is to give the students training in where to find different species of mammals, information about their habitat, and to learn how to prepare mammals to be used as scientific specimens."

"I feel that it is the most valuable part of the course for me," said Jim Briggs, WLC Gr, "because it's the most interesting and gives the most personal satisfaction."

THE MAMMALS are prepared in what Tiemeier calls study skins. When the animal is caught—usually with a trap—it is measured. This is to assure that it will be the same size after it is stuffed. The students check for embryos and find out what the mammals have been eating.

Then the entire skin is removed, the students being careful to save the skull because it is to be cleaned and handed in with mounted animal. This

skull is important in identifying the animal.

ONE OF THE biggest problems arises at this point for in trapping many times the skull is broken. This is especially true of catching small rodents in mouse traps.

Then wire is inserted into the tail and the entire mammal is stuffed with cotton. This is a tedious part of the assignment and many good specimens may be ruined at this point.

BRIGGS SAID he learned the importance of careful preservation of the animal skins after an opossum which he had failed to preserve began to stink up his office.

The counted skins are brought in near the end of the semester and are graded by Tiemeier and the students in the class. Specimens are judged on the character of the mount, the thoroughness of the information which accompanies each animal and the variety of animals in each collection.

TIEMEIER SAID the biggest mammal skin brought in was a deer which had been killed along the highway. Coyotes, bob cats, badgers, skunks, raccoons and many kinds of rodents also have been turned in.

"I get first crack at the mounted collections," Tiemeier said. As a mamologist Tiemeier must build his own collection and the specimens which he gets from the students will come from Kansas or close by.

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DU's, ATO's Fall

Alphs, Acacia in Finals

Acacia and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with victories in the semi-final round Wednesday night, advanced to tonight's finals in intramural basketball, fraternity division.

In the first game Acacia beat Delta Upsilon, 38-30. It was the Acacia's balanced scoring and tough defense that made the difference.

In the last five minutes of the first half Acacia pulled away from an 8-8 deadlock to outscore the DU's 13-2. This left the score at halftime, 21-10.

From that point the DU's couldn't catch up. Clayton Peterson was the DU's only real scoring threat in the second half, scoring eight of his 11 points.

Acacia continually stole the

ball from the taller DU's when they would try to move their offense inside the Acacia's tight zone defense.

They forced the DU's to take the outside shot, which they were unable to hit.

Acacia presented a balanced scoring attack with all starters scoring at least six points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon whipped Alpha Tau Omega, 30-21, in the second semi-final game.

The Alph's drew first blood and never trailed the ATO's to post their sixth victory of the season.

The intermission score was 12-9 in favor of the Alph's.

In the second half the Alph's used the fast break to score several easy lay-ups. They lead at one time as much as 13 points.

The leading scorer for the Alph's was Jim Grechus with 14 points.

The final round will be tonight in Ahearn Field House with Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon in the battle for third at 7 and Acacia will meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals at 8.



SHOWMAN COACH—Joe Cipriano, in his third season at the helm of the Nebraska basketballers, whistles and shouts encouragement to his charges during the Big Eight Tourney. Cipriano, K-State's Tex Winter and Oklahoma boss Bob Stevens promise to give Big Eight fans a colorful bench show during loop play.

Five Stations To Broadcast 'Cat-Oklahoma State Tilt

Five Kansas radio stations will carry the K-State-Oklahoma State basketball encounter Saturday night.

Tipoff in Gallagher Hall at Stillwater is set for 7:30 CST.

THE STATIONS airing the game are:

KSDB-FM in Manhattan
KVGB in Great Bend

KGGF in Coffeyville
KFLL in Scott City
KSCB in Liberal

K-STATE GOES into the Oklahoma State contest with a 1-0 conference record, having defeated Missouri 78-59 at Columbia Monday night.

Oklahoma State is 0-1 in league play.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Good—Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
Jan. 6, 7, 8

U.S. Choice Center Chuck Roast 49c lb.

All-Purpose Red Potatoes, 20 lbs. 59c

Tide Detergent (giant package) 59c

Hunt's Tomato Juice 4-46 oz. cans \$1

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Prominent Author To Begin Series

The first in a series of controversial speakers selected by President James A. McCain's controversial issues committee is scheduled to talk Friday, Jan. 21 in the Union Ballroom.

The speaker, L. Brent Bozell, is an author, lecturer and attorney. His recent writings focus on the contro-

versial activities of the Supreme Court, and he has been termed "one of the most articulate spokesmen for conservatism in the United States" by Barry Goldwater.

BORN IN OMAHA, in 1926, Bozell attended high school at Creighton, Nebr.

After serving in World War II, he entered Yale in 1946 as president of the University's largest organization, the Yale Political Union. He graduated from Yale in 1950, and from Yale Law School in 1953.

BOZELL was an editor of "National Review" from the magazine's beginning in 1955 until the summer of 1963. During that time he wrote from Europe as well as from Washington, D.C., and his weekly column, "National Trends," repeatedly drew national acclaim for its profound analysis of the political scene.

He won national attention for his best-selling book, "McCarthy and His Enemies," written while he was a student at the Yale Law School.

Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, is the controversial issues committee chairman.

World at a Glimpse

Viets Arrest Bomb Toters

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON—Two Viet Cong terrorists totting a plastic bomb were arrested today as they pedaled toward an American bachelor officers' quarters building housing 66 U.S. officers.

The pair said they had intended blowing up the building.

(See details on page 3.)

Lindsay Still Trying

NEW YORK—Mayor John Lindsay met with President Johnson's top labor negotiators today and indicated his willingness to have jailed transit union leaders released if it would hasten an end to the bus strike which has crippled the city for seven days.

(See details on page 3.)

Soviet Party Snubbed

MOSCOW—The Soviet mission headed toward Hanoi today after a brief stopover in Peking. The Russians, led by top Kremlin trouble-shooter Alexander Shelepin, apparently received a cool reception here from the Red Chinese because of Moscow's disregard of Chinese predominance in Southeast Asia, which the visit implies.

(See details on page 3.)

U.S. Watches, Waits

WASHINGTON—U.S. diplomats were undecided today about the possible after effects of a visit to North Viet Nam by a high-ranking Soviet mission.

There was some hope that the Russians would try to ease Ho Chi Minh toward acceptance of President Johnson's peace offers, but majority opinion held that the trip meant more Russian aid to Hanoi—with a resultant increase of hostilities in the Viet Nam war.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 7, 1966

NUMBER 67

8-Man Committee Dives Into Domed Pool Plan

Ed Fedosky, K-State swimming coach, said a meeting with Vice-President Albert Pugsley and K-State Architect Vincent Coel, has resulted in plans to form a seven or eight-man program committee to discuss plans for a new swimming pool.

Fedosky said the committee is being formed and may meet next week to outline facility, location, monetary and size considerations.

THE COMMITTEE will be composed of persons from the union, athletic department, and physical education departments and the Physical Plant, Fedosky said.

New swimming pools concepts also will be discussed. One example Fedosky cited was the newly constructed pool at the University of New Mexico.

The structure is 50 by 25 meters, the size Fedosky said he believes K-State needs. Olympic records are valid only if they are set in a 50 meter pool. The New Mexico pool is equipped with a semi-dome which encloses the pool and allows radiant heat to warm up the interior.

HE SAID radiant heat gives the effect of an "outdoor-indoor" feeling. Swimmers in the water are exposed to temperatures averaging 40 degrees while spectators in the open air still are in a 70 degree environment.

The pool Fedosky wants would probably cost more than the pool at the University of New Mexico but it would include facilities the New Mexico pool lacks.

"We need more space to accommodate spectators too," Fedosky said.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain and Union director Richard Blackburn, met recently to dis-

cuss the possibility of a Union pool.

Blackburn estimated cost of a Union pool at \$600,000 and said the most logical location for it would be south of the lower bowling area.

Ahearn Field House and the tennis courts area are also being considered as possible sites. When built, the field house was

intended to include a south wing to house a pool but was omitted because of cost.

STUDENT FEES, gifts from alumni or other interested persons or federal funds may help finance the pool, Fedosky said.

Once committee decisions are made, Fedosky said, a consultant probably would be engaged to make studies of committee proposals.

Earlier Starting Times Set For Some Spring Classes

Some classes next semester will be offered from 7:35 to 9 a.m. for the first time in the University's history.

"The 7:35 a.m. classes will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays and should be ideal for students who wish to avoid Saturday classes," E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

GERRITZ, chairman of the assignments and scheduling committee, said the group has been studying class scheduling for several years.

Less than 20 classes will be conducted at 7:30 a.m., about 130 will be held at noon and a Saturday afternoon lab will be offered because of limited facilities.

There also will be an increase in 1½ hour class periods, but there will be no major change to 7:30 a.m. classes, Gerritz said.

At one time Gerritz said that for a schedule change to 7:30 classes to be effective, 80 to 90 per cent of all 8 a.m. classes must be changed to 7:30.

"**SOME COURSES** are such they can be taught more effectively in two periods of 1½ hours than in three periods of 1 hour," Gerritz said.

These classes constitute about one per cent of those offered spring semester. They are scheduled by individual departments

in order to solve problems in use of classroom facilities, Gerritz said. Most of the classes are offered in the departments of English, speech, modern languages and architecture.

SCHEDULING evening classes helps lighten the daytime class load, Gerritz said. The University presently offers several classes in the evening and the number of night classes is expected to be increased, he said.

Additional facilities and instructors will not become available here as soon as they are needed, Gerritz said.

K-State adds a new faculty member for about every 15 to 20 new students.

Political Scientist, Air Force Officer To Discuss Viet Nam

William Boyer, head of the political science department, will address the Kansas Council on World Affairs on "The Agony of Vietnam" at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Union.

CAPTAIN Richard Dowell of the U.S. Air Force Academy, will defend U.S. policy in Vietnam.

In 1960, as a representative of the State Department, Boyer conducted a round-the-world lecture tour of seven Asian nations during which he delivered 80 lectures on public affairs to universities, government officers and other groups.

"There is no question that most of the public supports President Johnson's Vietnam policy, but I contend that almost all Americans feel a deep sense of agony about Vietnam."

BOYER SAID he plans to discuss the principal reasons for this widespread sense of national agony.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Captain Dowell served in Southeast Asia from 1958 to 1960. He is now course director of defense policy at the Air Force Academy.

Paul Kreisberg, U.S. State Department officer in charge of mainland China affairs, spoke Oct. 9 at the Council's annual fall conference.

The fall conference focused on Red China, a world dilemma.

Library Staff Put to Test

The Christmas rush at Farrell library hit a high three weeks late.

The books, all 8,000 of them, are those returned by students after Christmas vacation. Books which would have been due during vacation weren't due until after vacation.

So there are five full-time and 19 part-time employees replacing the books this week.

The rush isn't as bad as last year, though. Then, books were due the day after vacation. This year students had three days to return books.

Library employees talk about a post-vacation letdown.



Staff Photo

IMMUNIZATION INSPECTION—Mary Ann Coyne, EED Sr, watches Mrs. Sharon Dillon, student health nurse, give her a flu vaccina-

tion. With the flu season just beginning, more than 3,000 students have received free flu prevention shots at student health.

Solons Consider Needs of K-State

Eleven state legislators met here Wednesday to review with President James A. McCain and other top administrators the legislative needs of K-State.

Representing Riley and adjoining counties, the area legislators meet annually at K-State before the state legislature convenes.

Those attending Wednesday's meeting include: Rep. Charles Arthur; Rep. Richard Rogers; Sen. Steadman Ball; Sen. Leslie Droge; Sen. Theo. Sanborn; Sen. William Ward; Rep. Calvin Strowig; Rep. Carl Ott; Rep. Fred Meek; Rep. F. C. Stuewe; and Rep. G. H. Pannbacker.

Max Bickford, executive officer of the Board of Regents, also attended.

Editorial

Tribunal Perils—A Solution

(Editor's Note—This is the final part in an editorial series discussing the University Tribunal, judicial arm of Student Governing Association (SGA). Points previously discussed were the mechanics of Tribunal and its impossibility to execute two divorced roles. This part suggests a solution to a problem.)

By the Student Governing Association constitution, Tribunal is outfitted as a court of law—an entity which has no legal validity in a university community. Tribunal necessarily must be regarded as an administrative body responsible, in the end, to the State.

Tribunal questions the advisability of revamping its system on the premise that its educational interests should

not be waylaid by a threat which seems unlikely—that of possible legal ramifications.

Not to explore the system and concur on sound constitutional changes is in itself a paradox to the pursuit of educational interests.

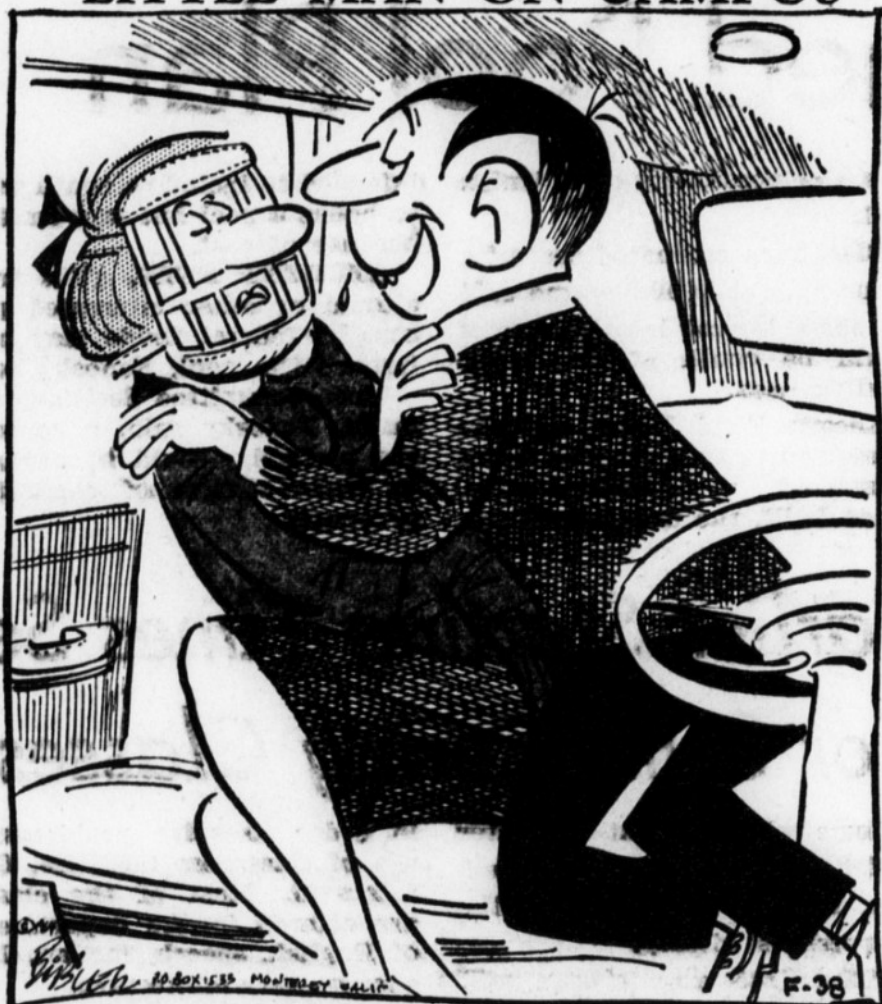
Possible, and even probable, legal ramifications arising from Tribunal actions is a very real and serious threat. Numerous other universities are having problems now because of a blatant refusal to deal with what they too considered an impractical threat.

A pursuit to scrutinize the operation has been ignored in the past. Present Tribunal members indicate a willingness to explore and evaluate Tribunal's position in the University community, although they are hesitant to revamp it. An important facet in its presumed exploration should be investigation of what is being done at other universities.

Tribunal, vested with authority to interpret SGA's constitution, should align itself to that constitution, something it is not now doing. It should incorporate changes which would ensure it is limited to dealing with infractions only of the K-State Honor and Conduct Code. Explicit provisions should be made for Tribunal to divorce itself from any case pending in a court of law.

Uninhibited changes after critical consideration of Tribunal's role would result in its serving a necessary and vital function in the University community—that of acting only on intra-University disciplinary offenses not pending in a legal court.—susie miller

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE PRETTY HARD TO KISS ON TH' FIRST DATE."

On Academic Freedom

By FRED SHOOK

Academic freedom and an increased effort to secure it has gained attention at K-State during the last year.

AT K-STATE and other universities, the search for freedom centers around the word 'fairness'. Students want justice, fair trails, freedom from fear of reprisal and an abolishment of threats and discrimination.

And if students are reprimanded, they insist that they be disciplined only according to known, recognized and fair procedures. They demand further that students have the right to participate in the formation of those procedures and in the administration of discipline.

RECENTLY, STUDENTS for Positive Action (SPA), adopted a declaration of academic freedom and students' rights. The declaration emphasizes the right of all students to speak openly and freely without fear of academic reprisal.

It calls also for the right of all students to choose a Manhattan residence without regard to the student's age or classification.

THE DECLARATION, says SPA, is an effort to increase student interest on academic freedom here. They say it is not an attempt to impose absolute standards on the academic community.

"We wish to establish some sort of framework from which to proceed toward a more complete evaluation of student's rights," Peter Cocks, PSI Gr and president of SPA, said.

SITUATED, as K-State is, in what is nationally considered an area of the Bible Belt, academic freedom and declaration of student's rights is a relatively new manifestation of students' declarations for more recognition.

Another local organization, the Student Peace Union (SPU), applied a few days ago for admission into the realm of recognized student organizations. They failed in their effort be-

cause the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) did not approve the organization.

REASONS BSO GAVE for not accepting SPU were that the organization is biased, it's national constitution might reflect badly on the university and that SPU could not control its membership.

SPU contends that war or the threat of war cannot be used successfully to settle international disputes and that neither human freedom nor the human race can long survive in a world committed to militarism.

The group proposes a study of alternatives to war and supports education and action to end the arms race.

They also say that the nature of a university should be that of providing encouragement for the investigation of accepted as well as unaccepted ideas and theories in all areas.

K-STATE by no means is unique with respect to groups supporting academic freedom. At Michigan State University, a report presented to the Academic Council a few weeks ago stated that "something needs to be done in a hurry" about the problems of academic freedom for university students.

The report also presented a statement of principles on the question of faculty responsibility for student academic freedom which was drawn up by a committee of the American Association of University Professors.

REASONS CITED for the belief that universities should face the problem of academic freedom included the "current wave of student activism, the diversity of the university's functions and depersonalization in the large university."

"The character of this generation of students is different than those of all previous generations, including the pre-war political activists," it said. The current generation is non-ideological, the professor said.



On Duties . . .

Duty is a power which rises with us in the morning, and goes to rest with us at night. It is co-extensive with the action of our intelligence. It is the shadow which cleaves to us, go where we will, and which only leaves us when we leave the light of life.—Gladstone.

Student Rights Search Centers on Fairness

"They are not looking for political systems to solve the world's problems. They are concerned instead with specific injustices.

"I BELIEVE the university operates under an inappropriate system of rules which do not fit the present situation, and under which the locus of authority is not clear, Pinner said.

And at Ohio State, the Free Student Federation (FSF) solicited names for a petition asking the Student Senate to suspend its constitution and to cease all operations until it is delegated authority consistent with the principles of autonomous student government.

A FSF LEADER proposed that an open forum or powerful organization be formed which the students recognized and which had real bargaining power with the administration.

The group proposes establishing a student bill of rights which includes provisions for freedom of speech and association. The day after the proposal, a group called Student Religious Liberals voted 74-0 in favor of making an attempt to abolish the present student government and draft a new student bill of rights.

ISSUES PROPOSED by FSF include the subject of women's rights. A form being circulated asks coeds for the opinion on matters ranging from women's hours and dormitory regulations to a statement of opposition of double jeopardy for students from civil and university authorities.

Other issues include revealing confidential, political or clinical information on students to student government members; exclusion of certain library resources from students and requiring students to live in dormitories.

"We have an attitude in common: The student is a citizen of the United States and should have the same rights on campus as off," spokesman of a defunct group which FSF replaced, said.

Viets Arrest VC; End Bomb Threat

SAIGON (UPI)—Two Viet Cong terrorists carrying a 275-pound plastic bomb were seized by Vietnamese police today as they pedaled toward a four-story building housing 66 American officers.

They said they had intended to blow up the billets at lunch time.

The target was the Alabama Bachelor Officers Quarters (BOQ) on Cong Quynh St. It is one block away from the Metropole BOQ, which was bombed early last month, killing 10 persons and wounding about 200, mostly Vietnamese civilians.

THE TERRORISTS were stopped by police as they rode a cyclecart, a small three-wheeled bicycle with a wooden cargo carrier.

The explosive was camouflaged in plastic water bottles, National Police said.

Both men carried .45 caliber pistols and one had a grenade, which apparently was to be used to set off the plastic bomb.

THREE BLOCKS further

down the street from the Alabama BOQ is a motor pool and supply compound for the U.S. Army's 593rd Signal Co.

Earlier today, two explosions ripped through a giant U.S. Air Force C130 transport plane, carrying a cargo of ammunition to the Pleiku supply base in the Central Highlands.

THERE WAS no immediate word on how many were aboard the Lockheed-constructed aircraft but a C130 normally has a five-man crew. All aboard were killed.

There was no immediate indication of sabotage but a U.S. spokesman called the crash "suspicious."

IN GROUND ACTION, Viet Cong guerrillas overran the Cong Hoa outpost 80 miles south of Da Nang after a five-day siege. Government forces were trying to recapture it tonight.

Heavy cloud cover prevented air support from allied planes. The Vietnamese outpost along coastal highway one defends a key bridge on the north-south highway, which links the coast with the lowland areas.

Mayor Relays Release Plea

NEW YORK CITY (UPI)—Mayor John Lindsay met with President Johnson's top labor officials today and indicated he was willing to have jailed transit union leaders released if it would hasten settlement of the crippling seven-day subway and bus strike.

The youthful Republican

mayor, plagued by the city's first major transit strike, conferred for five hours with Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and two aides who flew here from Washington Thursday night shortly after Lindsay telephoned Johnson for assistance.

LINDSAY REVEALED little about his discussion with Wirtz,

but when the meeting ended early today he announced he had "relayed" to the Transit Authority (TA) an appeal for release of Transport Workers Union (TWU) President Michael Quill and eight other union leaders who were jailed for calling the strike by 36,000 transit workers, in defiance of a court injunction.

Lindsay did not comment on the merits of the appeal made by other labor leaders, but when asked the significance of his move said:

"I WANT to do anything I can to bring this dispute to a fair and speedy conclusion and get the trains rolling again."

Since the start of the strike by bus and subway employees on New Year's Day, the city has been staggered by shutdown of the transit system used by 3 million persons each day.

Cold Shoulder Given To Russian Officials

MOSCOW (UPI)—A high-level Soviet delegation arrived today in North Viet Nam after a brief stop in Peking which saw the Russians and Chinese Communists trade cold shoulders.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, which reported the arrival of No. 1 Kremlin troubleshooter Alexander Shelepin in Hanoi, said "a big welcome" was being readied by the North Vietnamese Communists.

THE RUSSIAN party report-

edly is on a mission to boost Soviet aid to the Hanoi regime.

The Russian plane was on the ground in Peking for barely an hour, Tass reported earlier.

THE NEWS AGENCY said the Russian visitors were greeted by a middle-level Communist Chinese delegation which gave them a "dinner."

But observers in Moscow said the brevity of the visit indicated the dinner in Peking was more of a snack and the stopover probably to refuel.

Weather

Generally fair and mild today tonight and Saturday. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph today diminishing tonight. High today 38 to 48. Low tonight middle 20s.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Link Beds, 1722 Laramie Apt. 3. 9-6322. 67-69

Leaving State. Will sell large choice lot within mile of campus. Lot 27, Blue Hills Road. Inquire 1701 Cassell. 67

1965 Volkswagen bus. Exceptionally nice below January Book Value. 1701 Cassell. 67

21' upright freezer, 94" sofa, 23" console TV, livingroom chair, upright piano, 36" screen door, dresser, 22" x 28" picture frames, 42 Tux, 600 x 14 tires, Toys, walnut dropleaf table with six chairs, cedar chest, lawn chairs, clothes, slate blackboard, bathroom scales, malt mixer, hair clippers, pegboard, bamboo fishing poles, drawing table, child's chairs, table, lockable wooden box 2'x2'x2', used lumber, downspouts, and paints, many miscellaneous. 1701 Cassell. 67

Brick, 3-bedroom house, carpeted, drapes, air-conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, shower, storms, double garage, patio, specials paid, corner lot, Marlatt school, FHA loan. 1701 Cassell. 67

Kharman Ghia sports car, like new. Two-tone. Call PR 6-8770. 65-69

1958, 8x43 mobile home. Excellent condition. Must Sell! 206 N. Campus Cts. JE 9-5438. 64-68

250 cc 1965 BSA Scrambler. Only 450 miles. \$625. Will consider partial trade-in. 800 Lee Street in Manhattan. Call JE 9-5492. 64-68

1959 Biltmore Trailer, 40x8. Very good condition, reasonable. Phone PR 6-5865. 64-68

Honda Trail 90. Used one season. Must sell. \$275. 6-8298 early eve-

nings or call Rich Haard, ext. 555. 64-68

1953 Studebaker Hardtop or parts thereof. Call 9-2838 after 5 p.m. 66-70

1957 Chevrolet 2-door, R&H, very low mileage. Extremely good condition. Must see. Call JE 9-2281, Rm. 631. Ask for Dave. 66-70

1958 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, 348 w/3x2's, 3-speed Hurst, Iskys Hydraulic lifters, 5 new tires, repainted, and reworked, also gauges. Phone JE 9-2331 or PR 6-7204. 66-70

Early American bunk beds and mattresses. Phone JE 9-6322. 66-68

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5 Saturdays 9-12. 12-11

WANTED

Male student to share 10'x45' two bedroom trailer. Fairmont Trailer Court, call PR 6-6536 ask for Steve or Helen. 65-69

Roommate wanted. Senior woman to share first floor apartment, two blocks south of campus. Hot water heat, private entrance. Phone 9-5615. 65-67

HELP WANTED

A proven part-time income opportunity for college men. You can fit this work to your schedule. A management course is offered. If you need a year-round income that will finance your entire college expenses, send resume of yourself to Future Homes, Box 128, Shawnee Mission, Kansas. 67

Male working manager and operator for a new Deep Rock service station 3 miles west on highway 18. Good opportunity for college students who want to work part time. Write Box 188 or call PR 8-5941 for an interview. 64-73

Female. Apply in person. Dairy Queen and White Kitchen, 1015 North 3rd. 65-69

Someone to take my place at

Parson Hall next semester. \$320.00 for room and board. If interested call Randy 8-5515. 65-67

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. Furnished. All bills paid. Private entrance. Call 6-5069. 67-71

Needing an apartment? Come see our furnished one bedroom, nice, clean; \$65.00 plus electricity. Be seeing you, Phone 6-6643. 65-67

Available Jan. 28th. New, clean, furnished, air conditioning, carpeted, one bedroom. Wildcat I, phone JE 9-5004 after 5 p.m. 65-67

Furnished basement apartment in Aggieville. All bills paid. Graduate student or teacher. One person only. 1211 Laramie. 65-69

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-11

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-11

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-11

If you need xerox copies made, the Union Activities Center will be glad to accommodate you at 10¢ per copy. 64-68

FOUND

Set of keys. Contact Miss Pettis. J 107. 67

Campus Bulletin

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 8 tonight at the UCCF Center. A panel will discuss the "United States Foreign Policy in Viet Nam."

BNAL BRITH Hillel will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Center. Dr. W. F. Caldwell will discuss the "American Policy in Viet Nam."

MENNONITE Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at 1627 Anderson Street.

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Weber 108.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7 to elect officers.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Ballroom K.

NON-CITIZENS must report their addresses during January. Forms are available at the Foreign Student Adviser's office, Holtz 104.

A Good Place to Live

Large Lots
Natural Gas
Bus Service for all
School Children

A Mobile Home Court

1/2 mile south of the dam
on highway 24 and 177

TUTTLE CREEK TRAILER
COURTS

PR 6-7401

Manhattan, Kansas

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE PRESENTS: PANEL ON

VIETNAM

DR. WM. BOYER

DR. WALLACE CALDWELL

CAPT. RICHARD DOWELL

VIETNAMESE AND

CAMBODIAN STUDENTS

8:00 p.m.

TONIGHT

UCCF CENTER

1021 DENISON

The Bamboo Club

presents

THE KING BEES—FRIDAY

THE SWINGING SPECIALS

and floor show Saturday

Both bands play from

10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Bamboo Club

(formerly Don's Club, now under new owner)

3 miles East on K-24

PHONE 6-9865

"ONE-EYED JACKS"

STARRING
Marlon Brando
Karl Malden

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

FEATURES:

7:00 & 9:30 Fri. and Sat.
4:00 & 7:00 Sun.

Worship Together This Week

First Baptist Church
Humboldt and Juliette
Harold D. Moore, Minister
R. Bruce Woods,
Campus Minister
Sunday Church School—9:30
a.m., Worship Service—10:45
a.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.
College Age Class—9 a.m. at
1801 Anderson. Cars at girls'
dorms at 8:45.

Manhattan Friends
(Quaker Meeting)
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison
Sunday School—10 a.m., Adult
Discussion—10 a.m., Morning
Worship—11 a.m.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,
Children's Church—11:30 a.m.,
Christ's Ambassadors—6:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30
p.m.
Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Worship Services—8:15 and
11 a.m., Sunday School and
Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Ave.
Charles P. Ford, Minister
Church School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,
Candlelight Vesper Service—5
p.m.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Church service—8:30 and 11
a.m., Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
College class—9:45 a.m., 904
Mission Avenue.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sun-
day Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
10th and Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m., Wor-
ship Service—11 a.m., Evening
Worship—7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—7 p.m.
Wednesday.

First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m.,
Morning Service—9:30 a.m.,
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sun-
day School—9:30 a.m.
Communion—9:30 a.m.
Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thurs-
day.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.,
Evening Worship—6 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study—7:30
p.m. Wednesday.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,
Youth Group Meeting—6:30
p.m., Bible Study—Thursday
at 7:30 p.m.

The First Methodist Church
612 Poyntz Avenue
Rev. Kenneth R. Hemphill
Worship Services—9:30 and
11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30
and 11 a.m., University Class
Meeting—9:30 a.m., Fellowship
Hall.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m.,
Bible School—10:40 a.m., 7:30
p.m.—Evening Program, 6:30
p.m.—Crestview Campus Chris-
tians.

First Presbyterian Church
8th and Leavenworth
Dr. Samuel S. George
Rev. Charles L. Williams, Jr.
Worship Services—9 and
11:15 a.m., Church School—10
a.m., 6 p.m.—Vikings Mariners
Supper.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Ave.
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Fel-
lowship Supper—5:30 p.m., Stu-
dent Fellowship Hour—6:30
p.m., Evening Worship—7:30
p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Meet-
ing—8 p.m. Wednesday.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.
W.W.—6:30 p.m.
Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday.
Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
512 Poyntz
E. Brock Dale, Chairman
Worship Service—11 a.m.

First Lutheran Church
10th and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson, Minister
Worship Service—8:30 and
11 a.m., Church School—9:40
a.m., Cost Supper and Program
—5 p.m., Sunday at Luher
House, 915 Denison.
Vespers—5 p.m. Tuesday at
Danforth Chapel.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1212 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor
Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morn-
ing Worship—11 a.m., Supper
for Students—6 p.m., Sunday
Evening Services—7:30 p.m.,
Mid-week Prayer Service—7:30
p.m. Wednesday.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer
Sunday Masses—8, 9, 10 and
11:15 a.m.
Week day Masses—12 noon,
Monday, Friday, 4 p.m.—
Wednesday and Friday, 5 p.m.—
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday,
11:15 a.m.—Saturday.
Confessions—Saturday, 4 to
5 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m.
Vatican Council Class, 4:10
p.m. Monday.
Inquiry Class, 7:15 p.m. Mon-
day.

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)
915 Denison
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints
2812 Marlatt
Hyde S. Jacobs,
Branch President
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m.
Sunday, Sunday School—10:30
a.m., Sacrament meeting—5
p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednes-
day at 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Worship Service—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Worship Service—7:30
p.m., Visitation Period—Tues-
day at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meet-
ing and Bible Study—Wednes-
day at 7:45 p.m.

Ogden Union Church
Ogden, Kansas
C. Z. Allsbury, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Worship Service—10:55 a.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,
10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4 to
5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or
until all are heard.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and S. Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—10:50 a.m.,
and 7:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.—Old
Testament Survey.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave.
(Temporary)
David W. Gieschen, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Worship service—11 a.m. Luth-
eran Student Association will
meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther
House.

Evangelical United Brethren
Church
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Pastor
Worship Services—8:45 and
10:55 a.m., Sunday School—
9:45 a.m., Supper and Evening
Program for KSU students—5
p.m. at 1021 Denison.

Bible Missionary Church
1806A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m.,
Wednesday.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
Fred S. Holloman, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Worship—7:30 p.m., Choir
Practice—5:30 p.m. 5 p.m.—
Student Supper at Church, 50
cents.

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Rev. Don Gaymon
Worship—11 a.m., All Faiths
Chapel.
At the Center: Choir, 9 a.m.
Church School Covenant Groups,
9:45 a.m., Supper and Program,
5 p.m.
Holy Communion, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Laramie at 6th
Fred Schultz, Pastor
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m.,
Church Service—10:50 a.m.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Ben L. Duerfeldt, Minister
Church School—9:50 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m.
5 p.m.—United Christian
Campus Fellowship.

This Service Provided by These Firms and Organizations

Tempo Department Stores
Geo. L. Canaday and Employees

Stickel Cleaners & Laundry
Ted C. Stickel and Staff

Burlew-Cowan-Edwards
Funeral Home—The Management

Bird Music Company, Inc.
Louis Ptacek, Jr.

Calvert Electric Company
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calvert

Johnson Painting Company
Al Johnson and Employees

Wesley Foundation
Methodist Student Center

Student Publications, Inc.
Kansas State University

First Lady Beauty Salon
Elva Knox and Staff

Kansas Power and Light Co.
R. D. LaGree and Employees

Paul C. Dooley Jewelry
and Employees

T G & Y Stores
West Loop Shopping Center

DeLuxe Cleaners
Lawrence A. Erbe

Conde Music & Electric, Inc.
James Conde and Employees

Riley County Sheriff
Jim Tubach and Deputies

City Dairy, Inc.
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

Green's Book Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

Lutheran Campus Ministry (NLC)
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor

Blue Hills and R&G
Supermarkets

Campus Cleaners
1219 Moro

Campus Book Store
700 North Manhattan

Kellstrom's Palace Drug
704 North Manhattan

Fran Schneiders School of Dance
1203 Moro

Currie Pontiac & Oldsmobile, Inc.
Ralph Currie and Employees

Griffs Burger Bar
3rd and Vattier

Justus Floor Covering
William L. Justus and Employees

Kreem Kup Store
1615 Yuma

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic
Student Center and Newman Center

Charco's Drive-In
West Highway 18

Stevenson's
Manhattan's Fashion Center

Farmer's Co-Op Assn.
Joe Dockins and Membership

Scheus Cafe
The Family House

Tidy Beauty Shop
618 North 12th

Manhattan Mutual Ins. Co.
Ray Martin and Staff

Toothaker Real Estate
Esther and Dean Toothaker

Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co.
Lee Goetsch and Bob Irvine

K-State Union
Host to the Campus

Manhattan Bible College
W. F. Lown, President

Doebele's IGA Market
Joe Doebele and Employees

Pound's Fabrics
Ernie Pound and Employees



COSTUME BALL—Not really. David Benson, PRV Fr, a member of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing, inspects three basic types of Air Force survival clothing in a display at Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka. More than 150 cadets traveled to three Air Force bases as part of the AFROTC Cadet Wing program for the fall semester.

AFROTC Cadets Attend Survival Briefing on Tour

More than 150 Air Force ROTC cadets have participated in field trips to three major Air Force bases during the fall semester.

THE STUDENTS visited Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka; Richards-Gebaur AFB, Kansas City; and Whitman AFB, Grandview, Mo.

At Forbes, the cadets were briefed on the use of Air Force survival equipment. In addition, the cadets were able to see the First Air Commando Group in action and attended a briefing on its role in the Counter-Insurgency Mission.

AIR DEFENSE weapons and basic forms of control and com-

munication used in the air defense of the Kansas area were inspected while the students toured Richards-Gebaur.

A selected group of cadets flew to Whitman AFB and were taken on a tour of the Minute Man missile non-classified area and attended an unclassified briefing on the operation of the missile complex and security measures used to keep out intruders.

IN ADDITION to the field trips, seven local orientation flights for the AFROTC Cadet Wing were conducted from Manhattan Municipal Airport and Marshall Army Air Field, Ft. Riley.

Three briefings are a part of the Cadet Wing program on the campus. The first briefing team, from the Military Airways Command, presented a program Jan. 4.

Other planned briefings are the Air Force Systems Command, Tuesday, and the First Commando Wing, Jan. 18.

Downs Banker Appointed To State Regents Board

C. N. Cushing, Downs, has been named to the State Board of Regents to succeed Whitley Austin, Salina, whose term expired Jan. 1.

In announcing the appointment, Gov. William Avery said Austin indicated he did not wish to be reappointed.

Cushing, a 42-year-old banker, will serve a four-year term. Austin's replacement leaves the Board without a newspaperman for the first time since the Board was created more than 40 years ago. Austin is publisher of the Salina Journal.

Offers Increase 27 Per Cent

Viet Nam War Affects Jobs

The war in Viet Nam will have an effect on job opportunities for January K-State graduates. According to statistics just issued from the National College Placement Council (NCPC), there has been a rise of 27 per cent in the total number of job offers to bachelor's candidates majoring in technical areas.

THE STATISTICAL pamphlet offered no reason for the upsurge in job offers but K-State administrators speculated that it is due in part to the Viet Nam situation.

Roland Swaim, director of the Placement Center, said, "Casual observation leads me to think

that Viet Nam is having a serious impact on the employment picture. Even though we have seen no evidence of extensive drafting of our college seniors, it is becoming more and more obvious that job opportunities are on the increase."

He said there is a slight increase in all fields with increased government spending in education creating many new positions for teachers.

M. J. EMERSON, assistant professor of economics, said the Viet Nam struggle is having a substantial impact nationally on all categories of skilled laborers. He cited the shortage of workers in the Kansas aircraft industry.

"Reports show that Boeing, Cessna and Beech need 3,000 more skilled workers," he said. "This is not due entirely to the war, but it is a factor."

NCPC STATISTICS show that the aerospace industry shows the largest increase in job openings, with electronics second, accounting third and petroleum fourth.

"The demand for engineers is greater than in past years, and as a result, engineering graduates are receiving far greater salaries. We simply do not have the graduates to fill all of the vacancies," according to Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of engineering.

August Goal Set For Stadium Plans

Working drawings for a proposed 34,000 seat football stadium should be ready by August, according to H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director. Lee and Ernie Barrett, assistant athletic director, answered a panel's questions at technical journalism lecture Thursday.

A GEOLOGISTS' report on the advisability of the proposed site northwest of Jardine Terrace will be presented to the Planning Committee next week.

"A new football stadium would be a definite recruiting asset," Lee said. High school athletes are much more impressed by football facilities at other universities than at K-State, he said.

IN JUSTIFYING new football facilities, Lee referred to recently completed stadiums at Brigham Young University and New Mexico University. He said that the smallest crowd in both of the new stadiums was larger than the largest crowd at the old stadiums.

"Their football programs immediately picked up too," Lee said. "Football records at Brigham Young could be compared to those at K-State before a new stadium was built," Lee said.

A COMMITTEE has been appointed to investigate the financing of the new stadium. "No definite decisions concerning financing will be made until plans for the stadium have been received in August," Lee said.

The football staff will be reorganized to provide for someone to serve in a recruiting capacity, Lee said.

NSF Assists Institute With \$35,500 Donation

K-State has received a \$35,500 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to support a Summer Institute in Mathematics for elementary teachers, principals and supervisors this summer.

The institute will involve two of K-State's administrative units, with the Department of Mathematics and the College of Education supplying administrative and teaching staffs.

Similar NSF institutes have been conducted by these two co-operating units in recent years.



Events Displayed In Photo Exhibit

Memorable events of 1963, 1964 and 1965 are displayed in photographs exhibited in the main lobby of Farrell Library. The exhibit will continue until Jan. 17.

THE PHOTOGRAPHS were selected from the national competition of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, World Book Encyclopedia Science Service and the National Press Photographers Association.

Pictures by staff photographers for large and small newspapers are included in the show. Included are two first-place pictures by Rich Clarkson of the Topeka Capital. Other photographers are from Life magazine, National Geographic and the Saturday Evening Post.

Aside from the subject matter, the photographs were judged for camera artistry in black and white and color photography.

New Year's Covenant Service

11:00 a.m. ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
SUNDAY, JAN. 9

Wesley Foundation
Foundation
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Alphas Win Frat Crown

By EDDIE DENT
Assistant Sports Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, led by a 15-point scoring performance by Jim Latimer, used a scoring spurt at the midpoint of the first half and continued to add to its lead while gaining a 33-22 win over Acacia in the fraternity division playoffs Thursday night.

ACACIA, which lost starting guard Mike Childs with an injury in Wednesday night's semi-final contests and with another

starter, Gary Garrett slowed by a knee injury, couldn't find an effective "five" to match the taller Sig Alphas on the backboards in Ahearn Field House.

K-State footballers Jim Grechus and Charley Cottle, along with Dan Rich, maintained control of the boards and Acacia's cold night from the field only made matters worse as they tried to make a come-from-behind win.

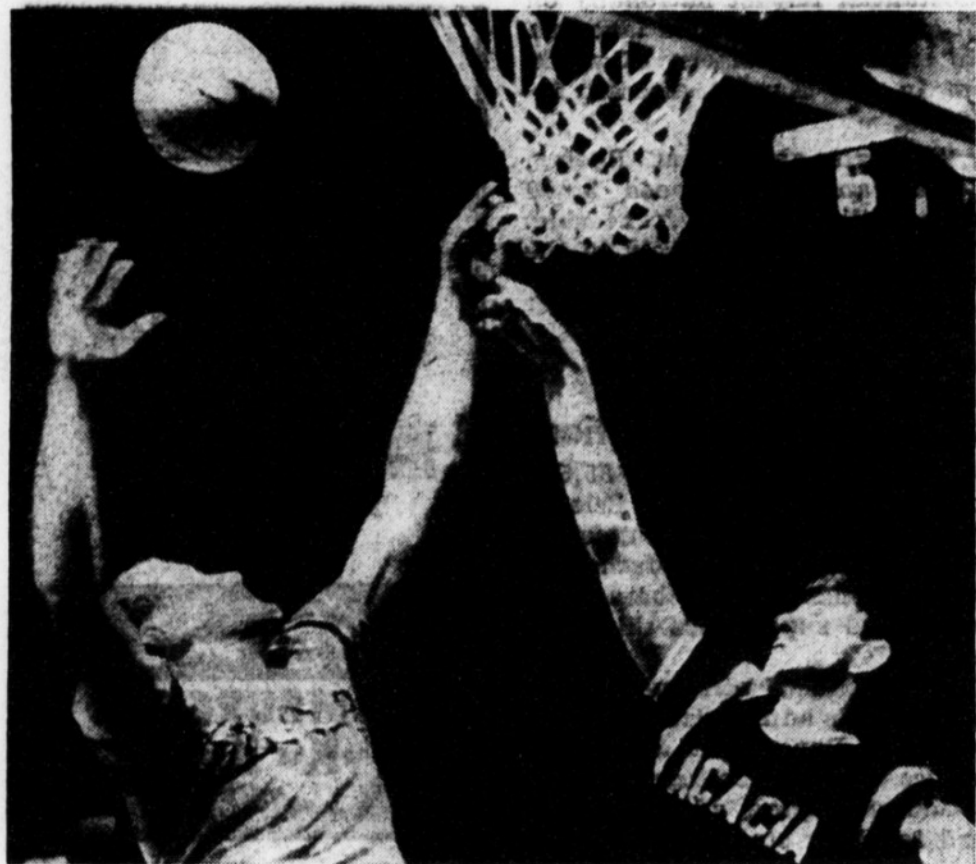
MIDWAY in the first half,

Garrett injured his knee and had to leave the contest for a few minutes.

It was then that the Sig Alphas went to work, building up leads of 14-8, 16-10 and finally 18-12 at halftime.

In the second half, the Sig Alpha lead was as much as 12 points with the score standing 30-18 with five minutes left.

Acacia narrowed the lead to 30-22 with two minutes left, but couldn't find the scoring range in the closing moments.



SAE's Dan Rich and Acacia's Bob Demay battle

Gymnasts After Third Win, Host 'Huskers Saturday

The K-State gymnastics team will host the Cornhuskers of Nebraska Saturday for a dual meet scheduled to start at 2 p.m. in Ahearn gym.

The Wildcats' record stands at two wins and one loss, with the wins coming over Fort Hays State and Northwestern Oklahoma State.

K-State's loss was to nationally ranked Iowa State.

NEBRASKA, weakened this year by the loss of its top three men, stands 1-0 after recording a win over Fort Hays.

Husker captain Richard Beran, who competes in the all-around competition, is the top returnee.

Patrick McGill, who specializes in floor exercise, adds depth to the Nebraska squad.

THE K-STATE lineup remains

virtually intact as in the previous three meets with one addition, Jack Ayres.

Ayres, who doubles by diving for the swimming team, will compete in the trampoline and long horse events.

The events and K-State entrants include: Floor Exercise—Doug Jernigan, Robert Kearney, Alan Talley; Side Horse—William Reynolds, Stan Husted, and Talley; Trampoline—Larry Johnson, Bob Parker, Jack Ayres, and Reynolds.

High bar—Clair Hill, William Crank, and Talley; Long Horse—Tom Dawson, Talley, Ayres, and Parker; Parallel Bars—Russel Cox, Dawson, Talley, and Husted; Rings—Talley, Hill, Jernigan, and Crank; All-Around—Talley.

Unbeatens Tackle Losers In League Action Saturday

The Big Eight Conference plays a full basketball schedule Saturday as each of the four games will match a team unbeaten in conference warfare against a team seeking its first league victory.

A crucial test will be the KU vs. Iowa State matchup at Lawrence.

KU OPENED league play successfully Monday night, by whipping Colorado 69-55 after trailing by six points at halftime.

Iowa State will be attempting

to bounce back after its 76-74 setback at the hands of Nebraska Tuesday night at Ames.

Missouri has a rough game on its hands, traveling to Nebraska.

THE TIGERS were walloped 78-59 by K-State at Columbia Monday.

Oklahoma, 1-0 after beating Oklahoma State 68-53 Monday night, hosts Colorado.

In the other league game, K-State travels to Stillwater to meet Oklahoma State.

Three Prep Standouts Sign Letters of Intent

Three outstanding high school football players, all mid-term graduates, have signed letters of intent to attend K-State and will enroll for second semester classes, Coach Doug Weaver has announced.

ERIC KOIVUMAKI and Percy Brown, both tackles on the Lane Tech football team in Chicago, Ill. and halfback Gerald Lawson of Cleveland of St. Louis signed letters.

Both Koivumaki, 6-2, 262 pounds, and Brown, 6-1, 260, started two years on a Lane Tech team that reached the semifinals of Chicago city championship this past season.

"Koivumaki and Brown appear to have the size, strength and speed to bolster future K-State lines," Weaver said.

LAWSON, 5-10, 175, played on the undefeated and untied Cleveland team which won the St. Louis city championship.

He won all-city and all-Public League honors and ranked second in his class academically.

"Lawson is highly recommended from a high school that has produced other fine K-State players," Weaver said, "including Bill Matan and Warren Klawitter."

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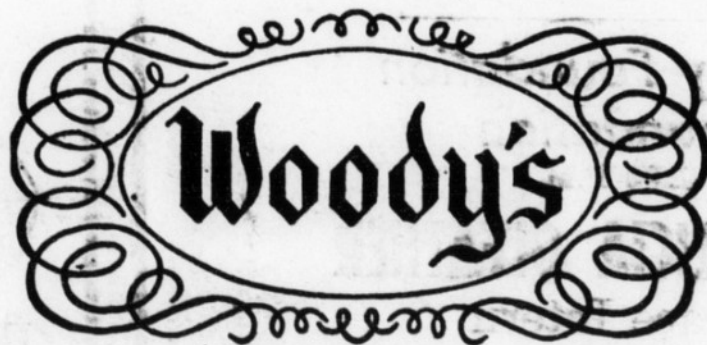
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Wildcat Play Aggressive

In looking back on the Big Eight pre-season basketball tournament, it can be pointed out for certain that Kansas State continued its aggressive-type play.

IN FACT, THE WILDCATS were whistled for 90 personal fouls, including 40 in their second game against Colorado. Both figures represent tourney records.

Should the Buffs have been called for the 40 infractions, Colorado would barely have been able to put five players on the court.

COACH SOX WALSETH has only nine players and this means four would have been waved out of the game and the five remaining each would have been carrying four fouls.

Sophomores Prominent

At least 10 first-year Big Eight players indicated conference talent recruiters have not been asleep during the past few years.

THE MOST IMPRESSIVE of all was 6-8 Don Smith of Iowa State, the tourney's top individual player.

The Cyclones also have rookies Raul Duarte and John McGonigle to rate as the Big Eight club most improved by newcomers.

NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA each start a pair of outstanding sophomores. The Cornhuskers boast of guard Stuart Lantz and forward Tom Baack, while the Sooners are led by frontliners Don Sidle and Willie Rogers.

Pino To Be Factor

K-State's Nick Pino left little doubt that he will be a big factor, although neither his scoring nor rebounding totals for the three games were particularly eye-catching.

THE 7-1 WILDCAT PIVOT was top scorer for his club against both Kansas and Missouri and was top rebounder in the first-round game against the Jayhawkers.

Pino's biggest bugaboo was his accumulation of early fouls. And when K-State opened up a wide lead in the final game against Missouri, Nick was rested along with the other starters.

Veterans Also Tough

Despite all the new faces, such familiar names as Al Koch, Del Lewis, Grant Simmons, Walt Wesley, Ron Paradis, Ron Coleman were again prominent in the accounts of the games.

OTHER LESSER-KNOWN players also served notice, such as Roscoe Jackson, Larry Weigel, Bill Fisher, Tom Flood, Tom Officer, Howard Johnson.

Jayhawkers Still Favored

The tournament did little to change the experts' minds about which club is the one to beat for the Big Eight title. Kansas still is No. 1.

However, there appear to be more contenders than prior to the tourney.

NEBRASKA, IOWA STATE and K-State rate as the top challengers, with Oklahoma and Colorado darkhorse nods.

DU's Defeat ATO's in Overtime

Delta Upsilon needed an overtime to grab a 43-42 win and third place during the fraternity division playoffs Thursday night.

DU forward Larry Bredengard completed a three-point scoring play in the last 12 seconds of the overtime to "ice" the DU's sixth victory in seven games.

Regulation play ended with

the score at 36-all as each team had ample opportunity to grab the victory.

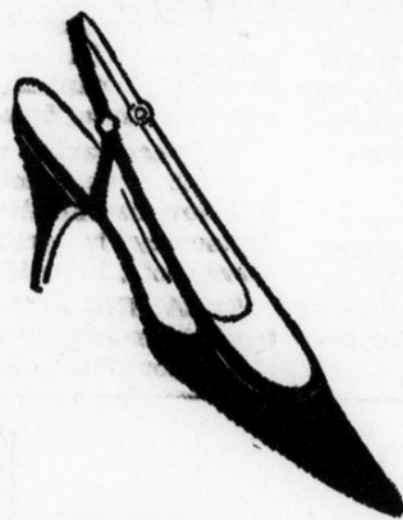
The score was deadlocked at 21-21 at half and remained a nip and tuck battle throughout with neither team able to grab the opportunity to make a runaway of the contest.

Bredengard coped game scoring honors with 23 points while

Steve Jay and Bill Rock scored 12 and 10 points respectively to help the ATO cause.

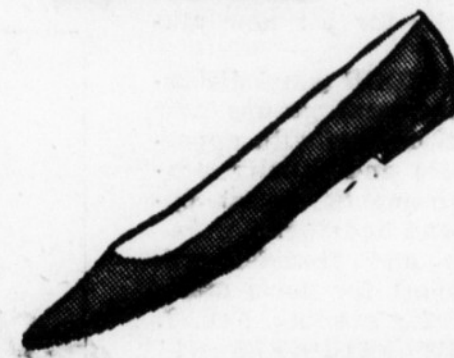
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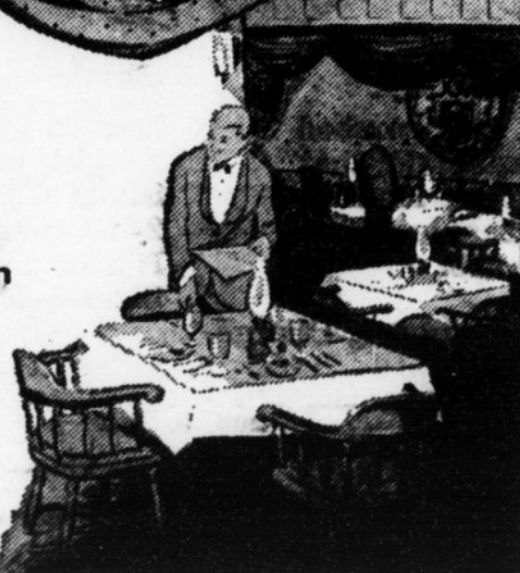
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English Prof Will Review Michelangelo's Biography

A book review of "The Agony and the Ecstasy," biographical novel of Michelangelo, will be given at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union main lounge.

William Brondell, assistant

Spring Scheduling To Last 4 Days

Four days of spring semester orientation await new freshmen and transfer students Feb. 1-4.

ALL NEW freshmen must take the American College Testing Service (ACT) test at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 1. This is the first semester that transfer students will not be required to take the ACT test, Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, said.

The Feb. 2 schedule will include an 8 a.m. general orientation program by the dean of students staff. All new students are required to attend, Friesen said.

Time will be allotted throughout the day for speech and health checks for all new students.

IN AFTERNOON panel discussions and informal groups new students will discuss with upper-class students and faculty academic requirements, social opportunities and housing.

Freshmen and transfer women will report for dorm meetings Wednesday evening, Feb. 2.

THE NEW STUDENTS will meet with departmental advisers Thursday morning, Feb. 3.

Registration will continue Feb. 4. Dean of Students Chester Peters will close orientation at 9 a.m. with comments on university expectations of students and agencies to assist students. All new students are required to attend this session.

professor of English here, will critically review the 750-page book authored by Irving Stone.

The novel tells of the era in which Michelangelo lived—the Renaissance, years of the poisoning of princes, of warring popes, and all-powerful de' Medici family and the fanatic monk Savonarola.

It tells of his love for the daughter of Lorenzo de' Medici, for the mistress of Marco Aldovrandi and for Vittoria Colonna.

The novel describes Michelangelo's artistic genius "from which he wrested the greatest art the world has ever known."

Michelangelo Buonarroti, painter of the Sistine chapel ceiling and architect of the dome of St. Peter's, is according to some critics, said to "live once more in the tempestuous, powerful pages of Stone's book."

"The Agony and the Ecstasy" is included on President James A. McCain's suggested reading list. The Union News and Views committee is sponsoring the review.

Lieutenant Governor Says

Red Countries Friendlier

Satellite countries of the Soviet Union are becoming more capitalistic and friendlier with the West. But the change is evolutionary rather than revolutionary in nature.

This was a contention made Thursday night by Lt. Gov. John Crutcher who recently returned from his seventh trip to the U.S.S.R. satellite nations. Crutcher addressed the first meeting of all Model United Nations (MUN) delegates.

"IN ALL of these countries," Crutcher said, "there is a search for a new approach, for more technology, for something to make the system run more smoothly." In part they are turning to capitalistic methods and incentives, he said.

In Yugoslavia, almost every element of the economic system is being decentralized; a bit of democracy is growing at the grass-roots, he said.

SPEAKING of the friendliness toward Americans by persons in these countries, he told of a

Polish professor who helped him exchange money and made sure he boarded the right bus. Crutcher said this friendliness was not an isolated instance.

Elsewhere, Russian students indicated an interest in jazz. Especially young people in satellite countries desired information on the West.

CRUTCHER humorously said students "were the worst kind of juvenile delinquents in the Soviet system."

There is more cooperation

with the West now, he said. For instance, Rumanian police stopped Cuban students from engaging in their favorite outdoor sport—stoning the U.S. embassy.

In spite of these changes, the attitude in these countries toward the UN apparently is not favorable, Crutcher said.

Crutcher said that with patience and wisdom the West will win the Cold War. However, he said democracy must be kept virile and meaningful in order to provide a good example for the rest of the world.

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"THUNDERBALL"



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 10, 1966

NUMBER 68

World at a Glimpse

1st Infantry Manuevers Largest Yet

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON — South Korean troops today trapped a regiment of Viet Cong, killing 180 and capturing 609, according to a Korean military spokesman.

The "Big Red One," formerly of Ft. Riley, launched the largest American operation yet to be undertaken.

(See details on page 3.)

LBJ 'Best Dressed'

NEW YORK—President Johnson, Sandy Koufax and Antony Armstrong-Jones are among the "best dressed men of 1965," according to the Fashion Foundation of America.

Professor Returns

NEW YORK—A Yale professor returned from an unauthorized peace mission to North Viet Nam Sunday night convinced that Hanoi was willing to negotiate a settlement of the war in Viet Nam before actual withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

Staughton Lynd, 36, spent 10 days in North Viet Nam in violation of State Department regulations.

Lawmakers Assemble

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers, worried about the war in Viet Nam, the one against poverty and the voters back home, assembled today for the opening of the second session of the 89th Congress.

(See details on page 3.)

U.S. Quest Rejected

MOSCOW—The chief of a Soviet delegation to North Viet Nam has flatly rejected the sincerity of the current U.S. quest for peace in Viet Nam and urged the Asian Communists to keep on fighting, it was reported today.

Alexander Shelepin told a meeting in Hanoi Sunday night that American peace overtures were contradicted by troop buildups in South Viet Nam.

(See details on page 3.)

Mayor Urges Pressure

NEW YORK—Mayor John Lindsay kept the pressure on negotiators today in a personal attempt to end a subway-bus strike which has defied solution for 10 days. Sullen millions battled again to get to work.

(See details on page 3.)

Classroom Films To Star Student Teachers at Work

Video taped classroom performances of students in the College of Education will become part of the classwork for education majors second semester.

William Coffield, dean, said the two-phase project will consist of taping performances of student teachers for later analysis and the establishment of a video tape library to provide illustrations of the growth and development of elementary school children.



Staff Photo

WORLD AFFAIRS SPEAKER—William Boyer, political science department head, spoke Saturday at a Kansas Council on World Affairs. He said, "most South Vietnamese regard us as just another colonial or imperial power."

U.S. Role Agonizing To Americans—Boyer

"Many Americans believe that many of our military methods in Viet Nam have killed innocent people, hardened enemy resistance, caused escalation, offended world opinion and now threaten world war," William Boyer, political science department head, said Saturday.

BOYER and Capt. Richard Dowell of the U.S. Air Force Academy, who defended U.S. policy in Viet Nam, addressed the Kansas Council on World Affairs.

Boyer cited other reasons why he feels some Americans are "deeply agonized" about U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

"Many Americans believe that by our military intervention, we have violated international law, the Geneva Accords of 1954, the Constitution of the United States and the United Nations charter," he said.

HE SAID, "It is a fact today . . . that it is highly likely that the South Vietnamese people would still vote Communist . . . and . . . we support a puppet military dictatorship while . . . most South Vietnamese regard us as just another colonial or imperial power."

He said the primary objective of the United States is "to bring

about a situation which will enable the South Vietnamese people to choose their own government."

THE UNITED STATES, South Viet Nam and North Viet Nam are not signers of the 1954 Geneva Agreement, he said, and thus the United States could not be charged with violating that agreement.

Dowell said that in a free election in South Viet Nam the Viet Cong would not receive more than 10 per cent of the total vote.

BSO Recognizes Married Students

An association for married students has received recognition as a campus group from the Board of Student Organizations.

MIKE MCCARTHY, SP Gr, executive mayor of Jardine terrace, and one of the founders of the new organization, the Association of Married Students, said, "The purpose of the group is to face the unique problems of the married student in family and university life."

Don Ferguson, NE Sr, Student Senate Chairman, said two married senators will serve on the Married Students' Council.

McCarthy said the married student is interested in such things as grocery prices, the condition of local hospitals, the health and safety of their children and in making social contacts with others.

HE MENTIONED several programs under consideration which would deal with these areas, including research conducted on living costs in Manhattan, the availability of housing, budgeting techniques and other problems facing married students.

He said the organization would work to provide economical family entertainment, to assist in coordinating and licensing babysitters, and to improve and develop programs of child care and education.

THE ORGANIZATION will seek national and local sources for the establishment of grants to permit working wives to go to school in an effort to decrease any educational gap between husband and wife.

McCarthy said he has talked to many married students about the new organization, which he said, has received a high amount of interest.

"The role of the married student on campus life has been neglected," McCarthy said. "One might call them the 'silent many.'"

"THIS ORGANIZATION will try to commit married students to the community notion and

provide a framework for good leaders."

The association is composed of eight faculty advisers, an executive council, and all interested, married, full-time students.

Free Film, Lecture To Feature Taiwan

Margaret Baker, lecturer and photographer, will present a film and lecture, "Portrait of a Free China," at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. There are no admission charges.

The island of Taiwan (Formosa) and its "quiet miracle" will be featured in the film, the second of four films in "The World Around Us" series.

The "miracle" is that in an area where famine is familiar, the rice bowls of Taiwan are full and the island's standard of living is among the highest in Asia even though the population has doubled since 1949, when the Communist Chinese took over the mainland.

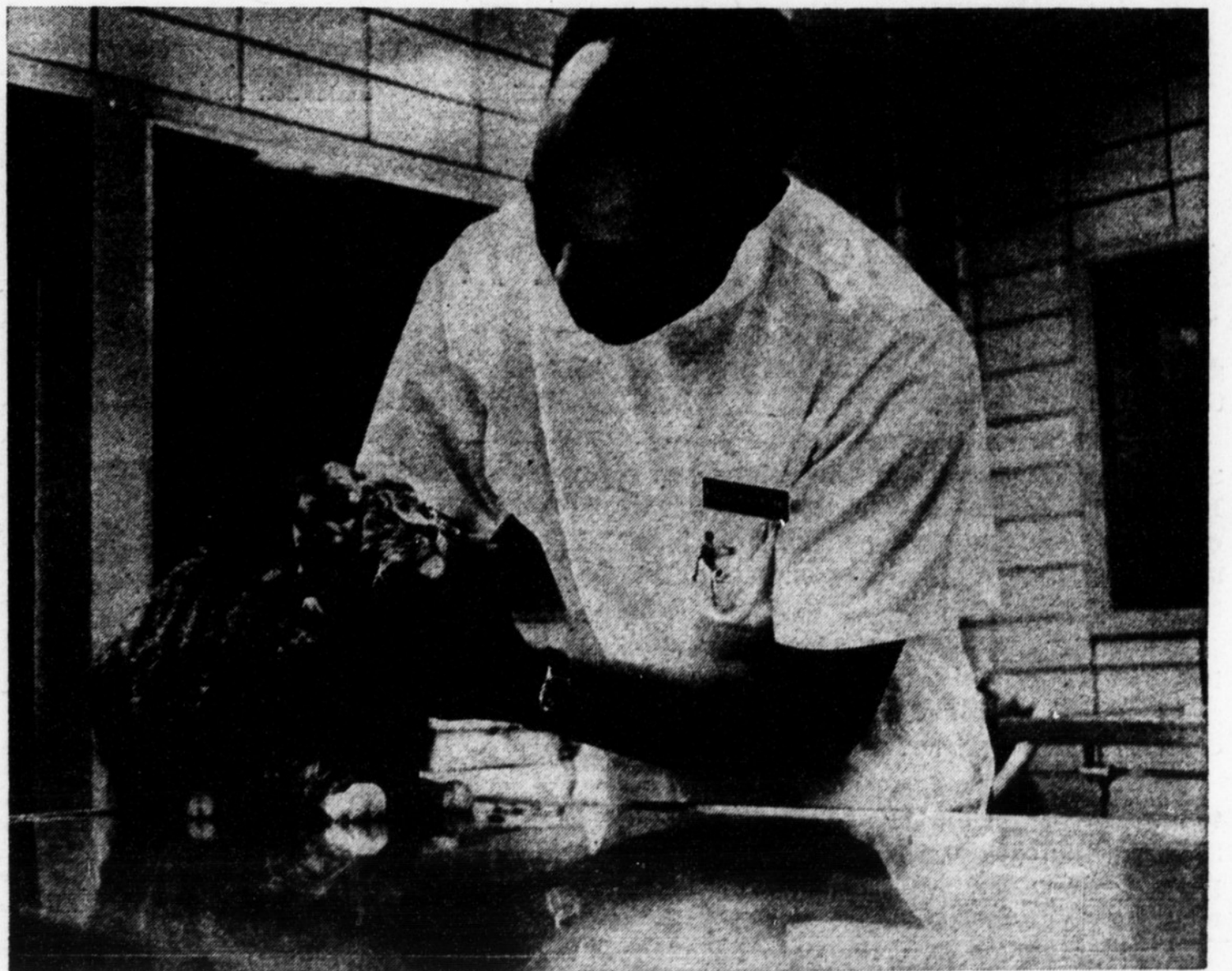
Interlochen Five To Perform Jan. 24

Arrangements have been made for an appearance of the Interlochen Academy Arts quintet here Jan. 24.

The quintet is being sponsored by the music department and there will be no admission charge to its concert, which will be at 8:15 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

The Interlochen Arts quintet is a professional woodwind group in residence at the Interlochen Arts Academy, at Interlochen, Mich., a private boarding school for artistically gifted students of high school age.

The quintet, now in its fourth season, tours nationwide. The quintet is made up of young virtuosos of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn.



Staff Photo

WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?—A sick cat's ailment is diagnosed by Nataniel Adejunmobi, VM Sr, and student from Nigeria.

Adejunmobi plans to receive his doctor of veterinary medicine degree in June.

Editorial

Hotel Center Stuck in Planning

Plans for a hotel convention center here are stuck in the planning machinery.

After more than a year of discussion by the center's proposer, the Endowment Association, plans still are far from complete, although officials say plans are "moving along".

NEGOTIATIONS began last week for a contract to build the center, but similar negotiations have taken place in the past and ended in failure. The latest may be destined for a like end.

Endowment admittedly has been unfortunate. The center originally was to be built by an alumnus on Endowment property, then leased to Endowment; a death in the management of one motel chain caused the firm's withdrawal from negotiations.

ALSO, PLANS have been limited because the center has to be financially feasible for Endowment and architecturally compatible with University surroundings—two major stumbling blocks in any building plan.

Endowment now owns most of the land needed for the project and is negotiating for more. A study completed by an independent agency shows the project to be practical and desirable.

BUT PLANS haven't progressed to the construction stage. Endowment doesn't know when or how the center will be built, or even who will build it.

Three plans are being considered, one more strongly than the other. In this plan, Endowment would find a builder who would lease the center to a professional operator, probably a motel chain. After 15 years the facility would revert to Endowment ownership, but the lease continued.

BUT ENDOWMENT officials aren't sure this is what they want. The Association could build the center, then lease it. Or it could build it and hire an operator.

The uncertainty may be the cause of confusion in

negotiations because Endowment itself isn't sure what is wanted.

Added to this is the fact the area isn't zoned for such a building and the matter is yet to be discussed with the city commission.

A MOTEL convention center would be a benefit to the University. But the longer plans remain indecisive, the more is lost by not having it.

And one of the biggest stumbling blocks to building is the lack of a decisive plan by Endowment—leroy towns

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial Staff

Managing EditorSusie Miller
Asst. Managing Editor.....Leroy Towns
News EditorJean Lange
Editorial EditorMike Lowe

Final Examination Schedule

THIS IS THE OFFICIAL FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ISSUED BY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

HOUR	8:00 a.m. TO 10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m. TO 12:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m. TO 3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m. TO 6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. TO 9:00 p.m.
DAY					
MONDAY JAN. 24	W-10	T-2	T-9	W-4	Engl Comp 1-2 Family Relations Marketing Mech Mat
TUESDAY JAN. 25	W-11	T-11	T-1	W-3	Administration Chem 1-2 Chem 2 Lab Elem Org Chem Engineering Mat Man P World 1-2
WEDNESDAY JAN. 26	W-8	T-4 W-12	W-1	T-10	Dynamics Oral Comm Statics
THURSDAY JAN. 27	W-9	T-3	W-2	T-8	Economics 1-2 Human Relations
FRIDAY JAN. 28	Bus Law 1-2 Desc Phys Engg Phys 1-2 Foods 1 Gen Phys Hshld Phys Phys Med Tech	Business Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Comm 1-2 Int Acctg Prin Sec Ed	Biology 1 Engg Graph 1 Gen Botany Gen Zoology	Western Civ 1-2	

I.Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See exception IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.)

II.Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III.Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting January 17-22.

Mondays only Monday, Jan. 17 Fridays only Friday, Jan. 21
Thursdays only Thursday, Jan. 20 Saturdays only Saturday, Jan. 22

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Administration	Elem Organic Chemistry	Household Physics
Biology	Engineering Materials	Human Relations
Business Finance	Engineering Physics 1-2	Introductory Accounting
Business Law 1-2	English Composition 1-2	Man's Physical World
Chemistry 1-2	Family Relations	Marketing
Chemistry 2 Lab	Foods 1	Mechanics of Materials
Descriptive Physics	General Botany	Oral Communication
Dynamics	General Physics 1-2	Phys for Medical Tech
Economics 1-2	General Zoology	Principles of Sec. Ed.
Educational Psych 1-2	Graphical Communications 1-2	Statics
		Western Civilization

V. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, January 22, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VI.Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour should see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.



Halls of Ivy

Quest for Trivial Information

Trivia! That's what they call a new game college students use to kill time between and after classes.

At Ohio State this new craze is running wild, according to the Ohio State Lantern. In seems all over the Ohio State campus students are firing Trivia questions at each other in a seemingly endless quest for trivial information.

Sound Silly? A student who was studying for his Ph.D. at Columbia, invented the game, and now Columbia holds a national contest each November.

According to the Lantern, the best way to play is to divide questions into categories and take one category at a time. The most popular categories are flicks, tube, rock n' roll and comic books.

A recent game at Ohio state lasted 3 hours and 45 minutes.

The first category was the tube, and the players started with easy questions like:

Give the name of the princess on the "Howdy Doody" show.

What was the name of the dog on the same show?

We all remember Captain Video, but who sponsored the show?

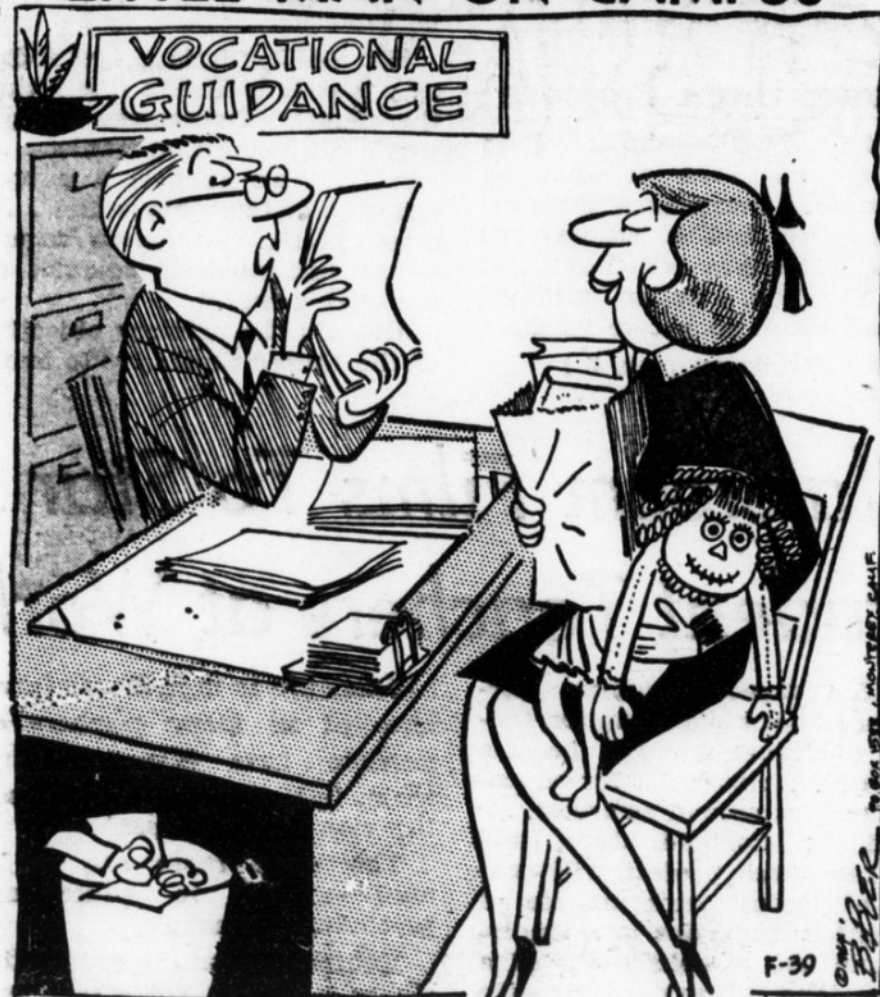
Unrealistic Check-out Regulations

When a senior or 21-year-old coed at Indiana University signs out of her housing unit for some time after hours, she is required to write down exactly where she can be reached and the telephone number, as well as her name, her escort's name, and when she will return.

This practice, however, is a very unrealistic one, according to the Indiana Daily Student.

It is not at all unusual to see a girl signed out to the undergraduate library until 3:30 a.m. This is obviously ridiculous, since the undergraduate library is only open until midnight.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THESE TESTS INDICATE YOU SHOULD BE VERY SUCCESSFUL AS A MOTHER AND HOMEMAKER."

Lindsay's Effort Fruitless

NEW YORK (UPI)—Negotiations called at City Hall by Mayor John Lindsay in a personal effort to end the 10-day-old bus and subway strike broke up without visible result today while another mammoth traffic jam built up in the city's streets.

About 5:15 a.m., CST, negotiators for the striking Transit Workers Union, the Transit Authority, and members of the mediation panel emerged from a meeting room, mostly without comment.

CHAIRMAN Dr. Nathan Feinsinger indicated there had been

some narrowing down on all issues except the key one—money.

But Lindsay, drawn and haggard, the man who brought the talkers to City Hall shortly after 4 p.m., Sunday, said only:

"THE PANEL has declared a recess. There is no agreement. I will make a statement to the public after the noon hour." The TWU has called a noon rally outside City Hall, hoping it will prove a rallying point to demonstrate the solidarity of other unions' backing.

Lindsay indicated talks will

resume later today at an unspecified hour, and they again will take place at City Hall.

AWAY FROM the press of negotiations, and occupied with the mounting pressure of autos funneling into the city's streets through its bottlenecks of bridges and tunnels, Traffic Commissioner Henry Barnes said that it appeared the crush might exceed the record concentration on Friday.

There were signs, based on reports from more than 30 mobile units throughout the city area, that motorists were making earlier than usual starts from their homes.

DURING THE weekend, Barnes and Police Commissioner Vincent Broderick announced changes in the routing of traffic through tunnels and over bridges designed to open additional lanes for incoming vehicles.

But getting to work was impossible for the city's slum-dwellers, miles removed from their jobs. And for them, the New York Commerce and Industry Association said, the strike had imposed the greatest hardship since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

THE STRIKE almost seemed to have acquired a life of its own, independent of the will of the principal.

The day's forthcoming events could lead to a stiffening of positions, making settlement more remote.

India, Pakistan Withdraw Troops

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—The Soviet Union scored its first diplomatic triumph as an international peacemaker today when the leaders of India and Pakistan agreed to pull back troops from the front lines of disputed Kashmir.

In a nine-point communique signed at the end of week-long peace talks in the Soviet central Asian city, Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and Pakistani President Mohammad Ayub Khan also agreed to exchange prisoners and continue efforts toward peaceful relations.

THE DOCUMENT was viewed here as an important step toward ending the 18-year feud between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

It was also considered a triumph for the Soviet Union in its unprecedented effort to mediate peace between two non-Communist nations.

THE FORMER province of Kashmir has been the touch-

stone of many crises and two wars between India and Pakistan since they received their independence from Britain in 1948.

Moslem Pakistan and Hindu India have claimed possession of predominantly Moslem-populated Kashmir and occupied the former Himalayan princely state during a bloody three-week war last September which also spilled over into the borders of the two countries.

Bunny Delivers Subscription

SAIGON (UPI)—Pretty Jo Collins, Playboy Magazine's "Playmate of the Year," flew to Viet Nam today to deliver a kiss and a lifetime subscription to the magazine to a paratrooper company now in combat against the Viet Cong.

An envious infantryman, shouldered aside by the paratroopers who promptly took charge of the bunny, whistled from a respectful distance as Miss Collins stepped off the plane and said:

"BOY, LOOK at that. She's real . . . a real American girl, and what a girl."

Miss Collins, 20, of Eugene, Ore., walked from a plane into the warm tropical sun basking the airport dressed in a cream and red wool suit.

ON THE LAPEL of the suit was a solid gold bunny pin with a ruby eye.

Pfc. Marvin Hudson of Lake

View Place, Eastport, Long Island, N.Y., stepped up, put an airborne fatigue cap on her head and handed her a bouquet of 25 red roses.

THE ROSES were mounted on top of what appeared to be a water buffalo's skull.

The unit Miss Collins is here to see is Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. The company is known here as the Buffalo company.

"I'M HAPPY to be here," Miss Collins said, and promptly planted a kiss on Hudson's cheek. He blushed deeply, camouflaging the lipstick.

Tuesday morning, she will visit Lt. John Price of Oklahoma City, a wounded officer who was "Project Bunny" officer—

'Big Red One' Launches Largest American Move

SAIGON (UPI) — A South Korean military spokesman claimed today troops of the ROK "Tiger Division" trapped a Viet Cong regiment, killed 180 guerrillas by body count and captured 609 others in bitter fighting 350 miles north of Saigon.

A Communist regiment normally numbers from 800 to 1,500 men.

THE KOREAN spokesman said another 300 Communists possibly were killed and dragged off by their comrades in the battle 10 miles north of Qui Nhon.

The two-battalion ROK operation began Sunday shortly after some 8,000 U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops and 173rd Airborne Brigade paratroopers moved into the Viet Cong's Ho Bo Woods sanctuary 25 miles northwest of Saigon in the largest American operation of the war.

Only light contact was reported Sunday and today, a U.S. spokesman said. So far, the operation in the "Iron Triangle" zone dominated by the Communists has accounted for 21 dead and 36 captured.

It was the 17th consecutive day U.S. planes stayed away from Communist North Viet Nam, although 347 combat sorties were flown by American planes in the South.

IN THE RED capital of Hanoi, visiting Soviet diplomat Alex-

ander Shelepin declared at a public meeting the recent American peace overtures were being contradicted by troops building in the South.

Shelepin, No. 2 man in the Russian Communist party, urged the North Vietnamese to continue fighting.

THE SOUTH Koreans, whose total force in Viet Nam is 20,000 men, were dropped into an area of rice paddies and dusty plains 10 miles north-northwest of Qui Nhon and three miles inland from the South China Sea.

Soviet Chief Denies U.S. Peace Quest; Encourages Battles

MOSCOW (UPI)—The chief of a Soviet delegation to North Viet Nam has flatly rejected the sincerity of current U.S. quest for peace in Viet Nam and urged the Asian communists to keep on fighting, it was reported today.

Alexander Shelepin, the Kremlin's chief diplomatic troubleshooter, told a public meeting in the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi Sunday night American peace overtures were contradicted by troop buildups in South Viet Nam and the threat of further escalation of the war.

SHELEPIN, THE No. 2 man in the Russian Communist party, ignored the current lull in U.S. bombings on North Viet Nam and told Hanoi to stick by its guns.

Pravda, the Soviet Party newspaper, published today the full text of Shelepin's speech at Hanoi Sunday night.

"THE FACT IS that the United States, while publicizing its so-called peace initiative, keeps on increasing the number of its armed forces in South Viet Nam," Shelepin said.

"Instead of ceasing unconditionally the bombing and other aggressive actions against North Viet Nam," he added, "The United States threatens further escalation of the war . . . and the intensification of air raids," in the north.

Weather

Fair and colder today and tonight. Northerly winds 5 to 15 miles per hour today becoming light southeasterly tonight. Increasing cloudiness and moderating temperatures Tuesday. High today 35 extreme northeast to 40 extreme south. Low tonight 20 to 25.

Pope Paul VI 'Upset'; Cardinal Denied Trip

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI was reported "deeply upset" over the Polish government's refusal to allow Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski to leave Warsaw, the same Communist capital which the pontiff hoped to visit this spring.

Vatican sources said the pontiff's planned journey behind the Iron Curtain—the first trip any Pope would have made to a Communist nation—now is almost certainly off.

CARDINAL Wyszynski's request for a visa to visit Rome this week to attend papal celebrations marking 1,000 years of Christianity in Poland was turned down.

The Warsaw government said he used his last trip abroad for "political activities damaging from the point of view of the interests of the Polish People's Republic."

THE MOVE plunged Vatican relations with the Communist world to a new low at a time when Pope Paul was optimistic

they could be improved. The Pope had hoped to visit Poland about May 23 for the 1,000th anniversary observance.

Even prior to the latest development some close papal aides had been against such a pilgrimage.

Pfc. Marvin Hudson of Lake

Campus Bulletin

BNAI BRITH Hillel will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Center. Dr. W. F. Caldwell will discuss the "American Policy in Viet Nam."

MENNONITE Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at 1627 Anderson Street.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7 for the election of officers.

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Weber 108.

STATESMAN AND Pep Club will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union Banquet room K.

K-STATE Players will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Ballroom.

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1957 Chevy Belair sport coupe. Black and white. V8, powerglide, power steering. Excellent throughout. \$650.00. PR 8-3179. 68-72

Corvair 1960 4 dr. sedan. Excellent condition (38,800 miles). Standard shift. Radio and heater. L-3 Jardine Terr. after 3:00 p.m. 68-72

Bunk Beds, 1722 Laramie Apt. 3. 9-6322. 67-69

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1958, 8x43 mobile home. Excellent condition. Must Sell! 206 N. Campus Cts. JE 9-5438. 64-68

250 cc 1965 BSA Scrambler. Only 450 miles. \$625. Will consider partial trade-in. 800 Lee Street in Manhattan. Call JE 9-5492. 64-68

1959 Biltmore Trailer, 40x8. Very good condition, reasonable. Phone PR 6-5865. 64-68

Honda Trail 90. Used one season. Must sell. \$275. 6-8298 early evenings or call Rich Haard, ext. 555. 64-68

1953 Studebaker Hardtop or parts thereof. Call 9-2838 after 5 p.m. 64-70

1957 Chevrolet 2-door, R&H, very low mileage. Extremely good condition. Must see. Call JE

9-2281, Rm. 631. Ask for Dave. 66-70

1958 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, 348 w/3x2's, 3-speed Hurst, Iskyl Hydraulic lifters, 5 new tires, repainted, and reworked, also gauges. Phone JE 9-2331 or PR 6-7204. 66-70

Early American bunk beds and mattresses. Phone JE 9-6322. 66-68

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-11

WANTED

Male student to share 10'x45' two bedroom trailer. Fairmont Trailer Court, call PR 6-6536 ask for Steve or Helen. 65-69

One male roommate for extra sharp 1st floor apartment. See at 608 Moro or call 6-7873. Two already there. 68-72

Your used textbooks. Sell your used textbooks now and receive cash or a trade check for next semester. University Book Store. 68-77

Undergraduate boy to share basement apartment. Must be interested in studying. Share expenses. Call PR 6-9138 and ask for Bob. 68-70

HELP WANTED

Male working manager and operator for a new Deep Rock service station 3 miles west on highway 18. Good opportunity for college students who want to work part time. Write Box 188 or call PR 8-5941 for an interview. 64-73

Female. Apply in person. Dairy Queen and White Kitchen, 1015 North 3rd. 65-69

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. Furnished. All bills paid. Private entrance. Call 6-5069. 67-71

Furnished basement apartment in Aggieville. All bills paid. Graduate student or teacher. One person only. 1211 Laramie. 65-69

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplace, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

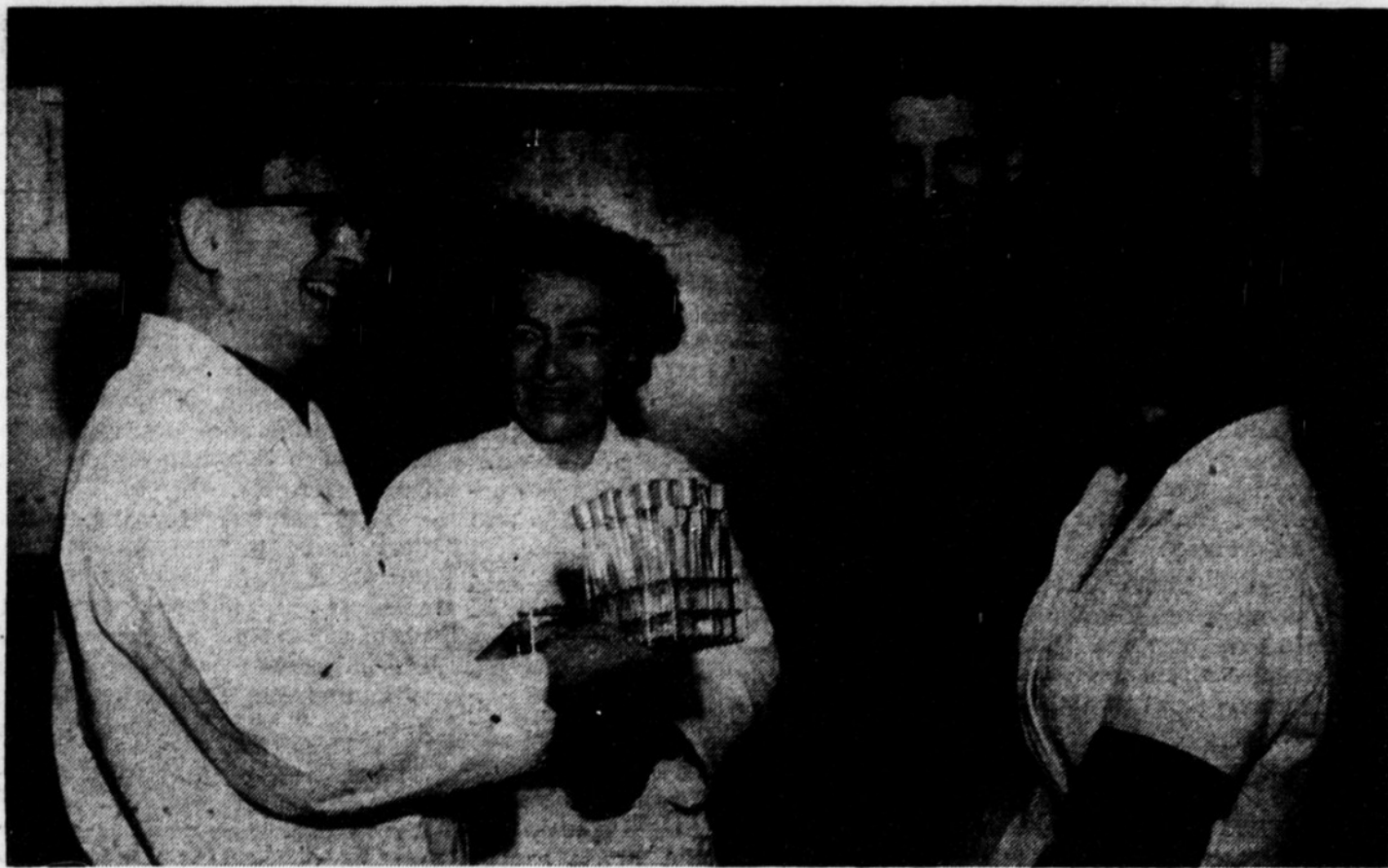
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DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR—Dr. Edouard Kellenberger, visiting distinguished professor from the University of Geneva, talks to co-workers in a K-State laboratory. From left are Kellenberger, molecular biologist;

his wife Margaretha, a specialized technician; Ulrich Laemmli, an advanced Swiss student and Cornelia Vanderkamp, specialized technician from The Netherlands. These comprise Kellenberger's research team.

Microscopist Enjoys Skiing

Dr. Edouard Kellenberger is at K-State this year as a visiting Regents distinguished professor from the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Many scientists consider him to be the best electron microscopist in the world. Kellenberger said he chose K-State because the location offered an opportunity to escape some heavy responsibilities in administration, teaching and the Swiss National Foundation, a scientific group.

"FOR THE FIRST time in 10 year I really have the opportunity to do the work myself again," he said.

Kellenberger's work is concentrated in many fields—biophysics, molecular genetics, electron microscopy, electrophoresis, genetics and ultracentrifugation which he explains as, "the wandering of particles in the gravity field produced by a centrifuge."

Kellenberger's reputation

tion probably would have allowed him to choose almost any university in the country to work but he chose K-State partly because a former student, Dr. Karl Lark, is here.

LARK WAS HONORED last spring with the Eli Lilly award in microbiology and immunology as a biophysicist who showed greatest promise of achievement in this field.

Kellenberger's move to K-State was accomplished rapidly. His appointment as a visiting distinguished professor, an equipped laboratory and a National Science Foundation grant of \$69,000 were approved within four months.

"I was surprised how nice Manhattan is. All of us are very happy here," he said.

HE MOVED a team of co-workers with him. His wife, a specialized technician, an advanced Swiss student and a pro-

fessional photographer and electron microscope operator came with him.

Since Kellenberger arrived in October, he has supervised the installation of a second electron microscope in the electron microscope laboratory. He said a third soon will be added.

Presently he is working on a half-named and defined process which he calls morphopoiesis. "Morphopoiesis is the process which leads from sub-units to a geometrically defined final product," he said.

HE TEACHES no courses, but has consented to lecture periodically on his research.

Kellenberger said he likes to hike and work with color photography, "but I also enjoy skiing."

He was born in Bern, Switzerland, and holds a doctor's degree in biophysics from the University of Geneva.

Ag Journalist To Receive Award During Conference

Roderick Turnbull, farm editor of the Kansas City Star and one of the country's outstanding agricultural journalists, will be honored here during the 21st Kansas Formula Feed Conference today and Tuesday.

Turnbull will be presented a K-State Distinguished Service Award by President James A. McCain at the annual conference dinner tonight in the Union.

The two-day formula feed conference will highlight presenta-

tions on a variety of subjects, including pesticide and drug residues in feed, bloat control, feedlot economics, prevention and treatment of mastitis, rations for various types of animals, and swine nutrition, management and disease control.

Today's noon luncheon will feature a talk, "The Physiology of Taste," by Ralph Kitchell, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine who has resigned to accept a similar position at Iowa State University.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

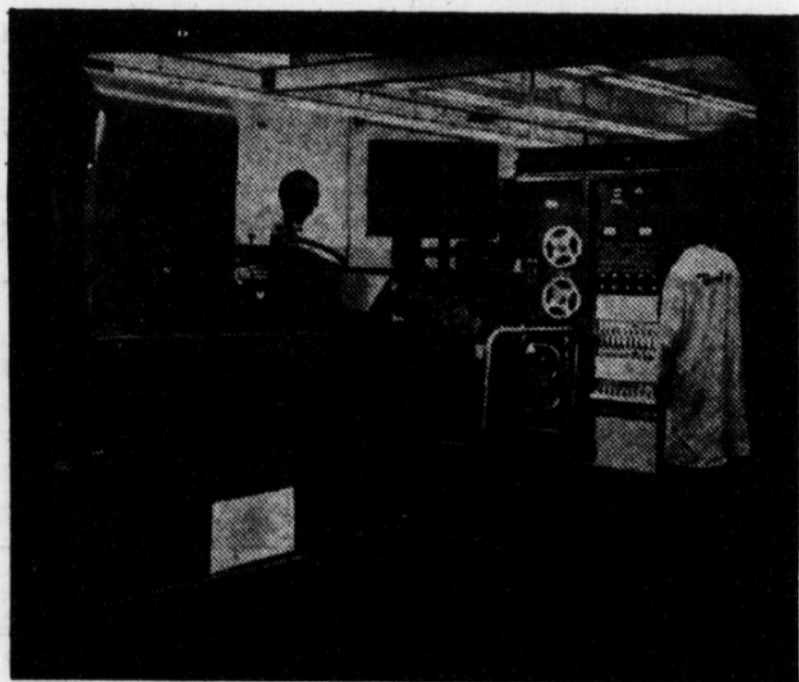
So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

* * *

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Personnam amo, Tom Personnam amat, Dick Personnam amat, Harry Personnam amat, quique Personnam amat—et quoque amabitis.



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KSU Grad Files Incomplete

What happens to K-Staters after they are graduated? Where do they go? What kind of work do they do? Do they work in the same field as their degree?

"These are some questions which presently remain unanswered," Roland Swaim, director of the Placement Center, said.

"IT'S UNFORTUNATE, but the Placement Center just doesn't have the time to follow students once they graduate from K-State," Swaim said.

"The Colleges of Engineering and Education have both turned the responsibility of keeping track of graduates over to us, but we don't have time to do the work.

"We have more work than we can handle with the placement of students when they graduate," he added.

SCHOOLS and organizations across the United States are making studies of graduates to determine how many students remain in the field in which they graduate.

The last work done in connection with K-State grads was completed in 1960, Swaim said.

THE WORK was done by Kenneth Cross, a graduate student, under the direction of Dean Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center at that time.

Cross made an occupational survey of 1947 and 1952 graduates of K-State.

A QUESTIONNAIRE was sent out to each of the graduates.

The questions on the questionnaire involved job satisfaction, salary, means of obtaining jobs, value of the different areas of education and the geographical location of the job.

Nearly 75 per cent of the questionnaires were returned and results were compiled from nearly 1,400 questionnaires.

THE STUDY showed more than 40 per cent of graduates

engaged in teaching would rather be working in some other field. Approximately 25 per cent of all persons questioned desired to be in some other field.

The reason for dissatisfaction in most cases was salary, with level of employment the second most important factor.

ONLY 12 per cent of the individuals studied were actually working in areas totally unrelated to their major field of study while in college. Between 30 and 40 per cent were working in areas related to their degree and the remainder were in their major field.

"The 1960 study was a good one," Swaim said, "but it is impossible for us to do another at this time even though it is needed."

A recently completed study of agriculture students shows

fewer than 30 per cent of agriculture graduates return to the farm. Trends show more students are entering ag-related education and business fields, while fewer are farming.

These studies will be helpful in the future, as they will give students a better look at their prospective fields, Swaim said.

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Foods—Remedies—Supplies
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PET AND BIRD
SUPPLIES

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER
West Highway 24



ONE YEAR AGO—On their way to class coeds pass the site of the old Auditorium which burned Jan. 15, 1965. All that remains is a cement block housing an electrical transformer.

Emeritus Prof Dies Today

Charles William Stratton, 59, emeritus professor of music here, died shortly after 6 a.m. today at St. Mary Hospital.

Stratton was a member of K-State's music faculty from 1927 until his medical retirement in 1964. Stratton suffered a severe heart attack in 1961 and has been hospitalized three times since last summer.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Carol Tucker of Emporia, and three nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Stratton was born at Redkey, Ind., July 25, 1906, and received his B.S. from K-State in 1926 and his Master of Science in English here in 1933.

Stratton was a member of the American Musicological Society, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia). His graduate work included study at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, the University of Washington, Seattle; Chicago Musical College, Chicago; Harvard University; and several schools in England.

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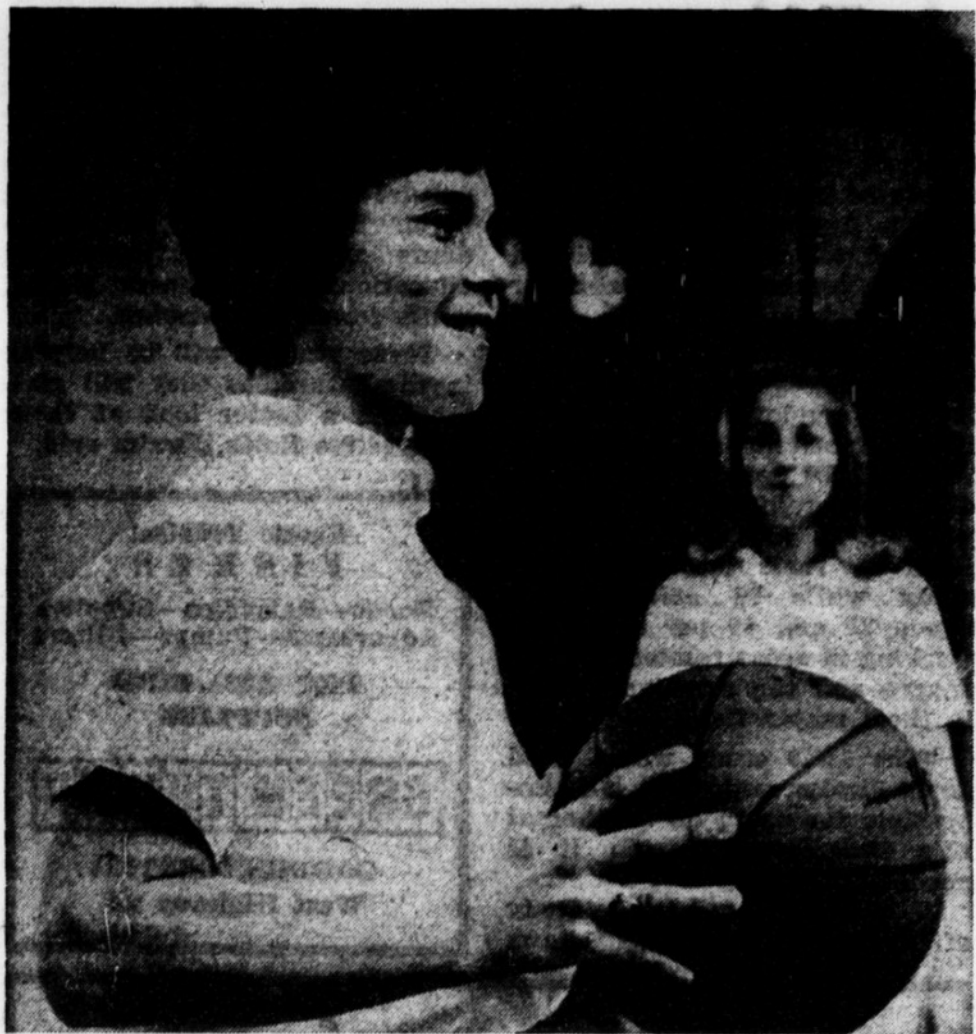
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Staff Photo

PETITE POWERHOUSE—Sandra Hick, in her fifth year of teaching at K-State, instructs coed physical education in team sports, courses such as camp counseling and methods and is in charge of women's intramurals.

Athletic Father Influences Instructor's Career Choice

"I always had a black and blue hand when I was younger," Miss Sandra Hick, womens' physical education instructor, said. Miss Hick's father, a good baseball player, always wanted someone to practice with. Being the oldest of a family with no boys, Sandra got to be catcher. Her athletically inclined father was a big influence in her decision to become a physical education teacher.

Miss Hick, admitting that she was a tomboy, remembered she did have one doll.

WHILE GROWING up in Minnesota, Miss Hick lived in town but spent summers on her uncle's farm. There she helped build hayracks, drive tractors and shingle a barnroof.

Marines Answer Coeds' Greetings

"Your Christmas card did more to lift my spirits than anything Hallmark ever thought of printing," one of the Army's First Infantry Division men wrote to a Putnam coed.

This week Putnam residents on 4th floor are receiving replies similar to this for the Christmas cards they designed and sent before vacation.

Coeds who got short-changed in the season Christmas card exchange can claim the two cards posted on the east door of Holtz hall. They are addressed to "Any Girl Students at KSU" and "The Girls at K-State" and were delivered to the dean of students. They were sent by four Marines in the communications company headquarters of the 3rd Marine headquarters and a member of Big Red One.

Prof Advises Students On Income Tax Facts

Income tax time is here again.

Merle Gugler, associate professor of commerce, said all residents whose net income was more than \$600 in 1965 must file a Kansas state income tax return.

RESIDENTS of the state for less than 12 months with income from any source in the amount of \$50 per month must also file a return. Nonresidents of Kansas receiving any income from sources within Kansas other than interest and dividends must also file a state tax return, according to general instructions issued by the state department of revenue.

As a general rule, single persons earning more than \$900 and married persons earning more than \$1,000 must pay federal income tax, he said.

GUGLER ADDED that even if a person earned less than the

minimum, and his employer deducted withholding tax from his wages, he should file a return to recover the amount withheld. This amount is shown on the Employer's Statement of Wages and Taxes form W-2.

A common question about deductions concerns parents claiming their children who are college students as dependents.

Richard Morse, head of family economics, said parents can claim students as deductions if the parent is paying more than half of the support of the student.

If the student is married, the parents can claim him as a deduction only if the student and his wife do not file a joint return, Morse said.

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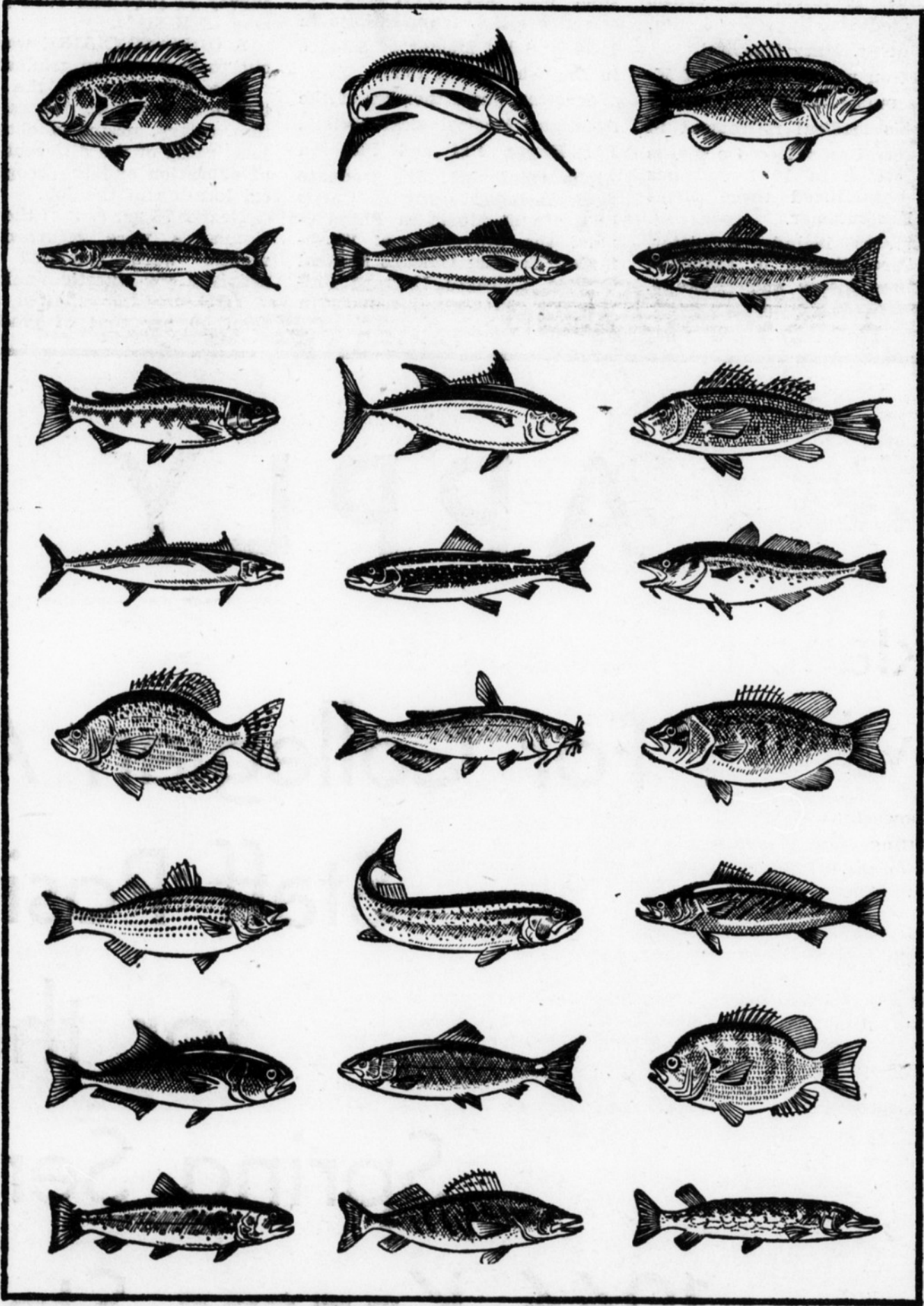
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Jackson, Weigel Lead Charge

'Cats Blitz Does It Again

By KIM JOHNSON
Sports Editor

K-State used an offensive blitz in the early stages of the second half to shove the Oklahoma State Cowboys out of Gallagher hall in Stillwater 67-47 and record their second straight league win.

LEADING ONLY 29-25 at halftime, the Wildcats owned a 51-33 lead with 13:36 left in the contest thanks to the Larry Weigel, Roscoe Jackson-led blitz.

K-State's hot streaks started with the Maryland game when the 'Cats came from 19 points down to take a five-point lead in the second half.

IN ROLLING OVER seven of last eight opponents K-State has played tremendous over a short period of time in each game.

Coach Tex Winter says, "The game of basketball by nature is a streak game, but we'll have to get a more consistent performance throughout the whole game to remain in the title race."

WINTER ALSO said that he was well pleased with the effort Saturday. "I thought we played a good game, Larry Weigel and Roscoe turned in fine performances."

Weigel recorded his best performance of his career with a 21-point performance and collecting 11-11 charity tosses.

WEIGEL SAID, "I've been working on free throws. I'm happy I got a chance to go to the line."

Jackson scored 10 points and hauled down eight rebounds. Most of his points came on second effort tip-ins.

"JACKSON AND Weigel were real aggressive on the boards and Earl Seyfert also did a good job rebounding," Tex said.

Nick Pino, Wildcat 7-1 center, scored only six points but didn't play a full half. Pino hurt his ankle but the injury is not believed to be serious.

Winter also pointed out starting guards Dennis Berkholtz and Sammy Robinson for making key thefts that resulted in layups during the blitz.

THE K-STATE mentor said, "One of the most encouraging things about our first two conference victories is that both came on the road."

The next contest for K-State with Nebraska Saturday in Ahearn Field House will be the

toughest test yet in loop play for the 'Cats.

THE CORNHUSKERS have a 2-0 mark in Big Eight play and a 10-2 record for the season.

The two league victories for Nebraska were over Iowa State 76-74 and Missouri 82-60. Tex said, "Nebraska is definitely a contender for the Big Eight crown, no question about that."

BOX SCORE

K-State—(65)						
	fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	pf	tp	
Weigel	5-9	11-11	4	0	21	
Jackson	4-6	2-4	8	2	10	
Pino	3-6	0-0	4	4	6	
Berkholtz	2-8	2-2	2	2	6	
Robinson	4-9	0-1	3	0	8	
Barnard	4-10	2-2	2	3	10	
Seyfert	2-5	1-2	5	0	5	
Frick	0-1	1-2	3	0	1	
Paradis	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	
Teas	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	
Smith	0-2	0-1	4	3	0	
Hoffmann	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	
Totals	24-60	19-25	38	15	67	

Okla. St.—(47)						
	fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	pf	tp	
Watson	2-4	0-0	3	3	4	
Sherrill	2-9	0-0	7	2	4	
Fearnster	4-11	10-11	6	4	18	
Fisher	5-11	4-5	2	1	14	
Iba	0-0	1-2	0	2	1	
Branch	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	
Berryhill	1-2	0-1	3	2	2	
Westwind	2-5	0-0	0	3	4	
Brown	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	
Herron	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	
Burcham	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Totals	16-45	15-19	22	18	47	

Halftime: K-State 29; O-State 25
Attendance 5,000
Officials — Wayne Lichty and Ben Bidwell.



Coach Tex Winter issues instructions to starting team

Staff Photo

Oklahoma Grapplers Bowl Over Wildcats

The powerful Oklahoma Sooners wrestling team pinned a 34-2 defeat on the K-State grapplers Friday in Ahearn Field House.

THE SOONERS, who are ranked second in the nation, won all matches except in the 145-pound class where Wildcat Jerry Cheynet wrestled to a draw with Oklahoma's Ismail Al-Karaghoulis, 1-1.

IN THE 123-POUND class Byron Rice of Oklahoma decisioned Russell Lay 7-2.

In the 130-pound bracket Curtis Bradform defeated the Wildcats' Martin Little 7-5 in a close match.

Dave Clery of Oklahoma pinned Lee Dale and the 5:30 mark in the 137-pound class.

Wayne Wells of Oklahoma had an easy time whipping Bill Brown of K-State in the 152-

pound class by blanking him 6-0.

NCAA RUNNERUP last season Bill Lam of the Sooners decisioned Larry Elder 13-1 in the 160-pound bracket.

The grapplers will try to go above the .500 mark against KU Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

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BALLARD'S

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Cornhusker Tankers Blister Wildcat Varsity, Freshmen

The K-State swimming team pushed Nebraska to the last event before bowing to the Huskers 54-41 in a dual meet at the Nichols Gymnasium pool Friday night.

IT WAS THE closest the Wildcat tankers have come to beating NU in the last six years. In a freshman meet, K-State also lost narrowly, 47-43.

Nebraska had to turn in a blistering 3:23.1 400-yard freestyle relay time in order to assure its victory.

THE HUSKERS' time was a pool record, breaking their own mark set two years ago. The Wildcats' 3:27.6 was a school record.

Freshman Dick Rivera took honors in the record department, however. His 2:05.0 clocking in the 200-meter backstroke bettered the Big Eight Meet record of 2:05.7 set in 1962.

SINCE HE IS a freshman and unable for varsity competition, Rivera will have to settle with only a K-State pool record.

Rivera also set a frosh record in the 160-yard individual medley and swam on the record-setting frosh 400-yard medley relay team.

Varsity record-setters were senior Tom Hanlon and sophomore Fred Erickson.

HANLON BROKE his own 50-yard freestyle record and

Erickson set the mark in 200-yard butterfly.

Both Hanlon and Erickson were double winners in the meet. Hanlon also won the 100-yard freestyle and Erickson triumphed in the 200-yard backstroke.



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THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

reviewed by

Professor Brondelly

JAN. 11, 4 p.m., TUES.

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K-State Grapplers Pin Missouri 25-7

The K-State wrestling team came back from a 23-2 whipping by Oklahoma Friday to trounce Missouri Saturday night at Columbia 25-7.

THE WILDCATS jumped off to a good start as Russell Lay pinned the Tiger's John McKeever in the 123-pound class.

Martin Little of K-State decided Jeff Tuttle 9-1 in the 130-pound bracket before Lee Dale was forced to forfeit to Missouri's Tom Young in the 137 class.

BUT K-STATE TOOK the next two classes, 145 and 152 as Jerry Cheynet beat Jim Lampit 7-1 and Bill Brown topped Harlan Grubbs 7-0.

Larry Elder of K-State wrestled to a 1-1 draw with Ed Rhodes of Missouri in the 160-pound class.

THE K-STATERS took the next three matches handily.

John Scofield defeated Jerry Willis 6-2 in the 167-pound class.

GARY WATSON shutout Steve Amos 5-0 in the 177-pound bracket and heavyweight Dave Lightner blanked Denny Summers 8-0.

The next action for the Wildcat grapplers will be in Ahearn Field House Wednesday night against the KU Jayhawks.

THE FRESHMAN TEAMS of both university's will also compete against each other.

K-State has never lost a wrestling meet at KU.

K-State Gymnasts Fall to Nebraska

The Nebraska gymnastics team rolled to 145.05-96.70 victory over the K-State gymnasts Friday in Ahearn Field House.

THE CORNHUSKERS were led by Richard Beran, captain of the Nebraska team, who placed in six events.

Beran took top honors in the long horse and parallel bars.

HE WAS SECOND in the floor exercise and horizontal bar and third on the side horse.

The Wildcats only victory came on the trampoline as Bob Parker beat Dave Ready and Eddie Santoro of Nebraska.

THE K-STATERS also picked up two third places in the parallel bars and still rings and long horse.

Flood Exercise — 1. McGill (N); 2. Beran (N); 3. Santoro (N).

Side Horse — 1. Inness (N); 2. Scheer (N); 3. Beran (N).

Trampoline — 1. Parker (KS); 2. Ready (N); 3. Santoro (N).

Horizontal Bar — 1. Jones (N); 2. Beran (N); 3. Scheer (N).

Long Horse — 1. Beran (N); 2. Ready (N); 3. Dawson (KS).

Parallel Bars — 1. Beran (N); 2. Armstrong (N); 3. Talley (KS).

Still Rings — 1. Armstrong (N); 2. Scheer (N); 3. Crank (KS).

KU Trips Iowa State

'Haves' Clobber 'Have-Nots'

There has been no change in leadership in the Big Eight after the second contest for each of the league schools last weekend.

Four teams, KU, Nebraska, Oklahoma and K-State, picked up their second wins in the young conference season while handing each of the other league schools, Missouri, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Colorado their second loss in as many tries.

KU, WITH WALT Wesley turning in one of the finest scoring performances of his career, overcame a five-point halftime deficit to win going away over a scrappy Iowa State team, 82-65.

Wesley hit a blistering 17 of 25 shots from the field and 5 of 7 from the free throw line for 39 points, which is second in his career only to his 42-point performance against Loyola of Chicago last year.

Iowa State, with 6-8 sophomore Don Smith scoring 25 points, made a game of it and was down by eight points, 70-62, with two minutes left, but KU caught fire again to coast to its eleventh win against two losses.

THE LOSS was Iowa State's seventh in twelve games.

Nebraska used a full-court press and some high-percentage shooting in the early moments of the second half to pin an 82-60 loss on Missouri.

Nate Branch led the well-rounded Husker scoring with 21 points as four of the Nebraskans scored in double figures.

RON COLEMAN scored 19 points to lead the Tigers, who now stand 2-10 on the season. Nebraska's record is 10-2.

Oklahoma, down 38-30 at half, also decided that the press was a powerful weapon as it used it to full advantage while defeating Colorado 64-58.

A tip-in by sophomore Don

Side gave the Sooners to lead to keep with 54 seconds left, icing Oklahoma's fifth victory in twelve tries.

COLORADO, WHICH absorbed its fourth loss in the last five games, now stands 6-7 on the season.

Buff Chuck Garner copped game scoring honors with 24 points while Willie Rogers topped Oklahoma with 18 points.

In the final Big Eight game, K-State used a second-half blitz on upset-minded Oklahoma State to smash the Cowboys 67-47, and hand the defending league champs their tenth loss in twelve games this year.

THE WILDCATS picked up their seventh win in the last eight starts, and now stand 7-5 for the season.

Larry Weigel turned in the best scoring performance of his career, with 21 points, as K-State marched from a 29-25 halftime lead to a 58-38 lead with five minutes left and coasted the rest of the way.

Intramural Meeting Scheduled Tonight

There will be a meeting of all fraternity intramural managers at 7 tonight in Ahearn gym, room 205, Al Sheriff, K-State, intramural director, announced.

The meeting will be to organize the runoff of fraternity bowling, badminton and volleyball.

Each sport will start in the early part of the second semester, with bowling expected to start the first week of school.

All independent intramural managers will not meet until the second semester.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 11, 1966 NUMBER 69

Deferments May Be Decided By Class Standings, Tests

Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, national selective service, director, has been considering changes in the draft requirements to meet manpower needs which may be similar to those experienced during the Korean conflict.

CHANGES IN the present

draft deferments possibly would affect male students here by making student deferments harder to receive.

Hershey recently has said there has been pressure from a number of college administrations to restore the Korean war-

time draft tests to fill present draft needs.

At the height of the Korean war monthly draft calls were 80,000 men, more than twice the current draft.

An alternative to the draft tests would be a gauge of class standings by colleges and universities.

COLLEGES reportedly favor the selective service tests as this relieves the institutions of involvement in deciding who is drafted.

At present K-State is required to merely inform draft boards that a student is attending on a full-time basis. For this fact to be reported, students must fill out cards during registration and officials in admissions and records inform draft boards.

IN PAST years this report was filled only once each year, in the fall semester. These cards now must be filed each semester.

The class-standings method of determining deferments would add to the work load in admissions because of the increased need for filing reports on male students.

General Hershey has said deferments for college students will become more difficult to obtain.

REGIONAL meetings now are being conducted with state draft directors. Hershey has said these meetings are aimed at finding ways of filling rising quotas and impressing the states with the necessity of meeting monthly draft quotas.

Hershey has indicated the final decision on draft standards may be a combination of tests and class standings.

Major Junior Walker, state selective service director, is to confer with University officials Jan. 21. The meeting will provide an opportunity for University officials, deans and faculty advisors to discuss the University's part in the selective service program.

under control about one hour after it began.

"I woke up about 4:30 and smelled smoke," Donald said. "When I opened the furnace room door, flames shot out. All I could think of was getting my son out and waking the other persons."

AT LEAST two married students were occupants in the burned out apartments.

No estimates of damage had been made this morning. The eight apartments were a total loss, and most personal belongings in the apartments were lost, Dutch Osborne, manager of the apartments, said.

The complex is one of 180 apartments owned by the Wildcat Development company. About 80 more apartments are under construction.

MANHATTAN fire chief Thomas Woodhouse said the fire apparently started in the furnace room, although it is not known what the direct cause might be.

Osborne said the apartments will be rebuilt as soon as possible. "The burned out persons are being moved to furnished apartments," he said.

The fire is the second apartment fire in Manhattan in the last six months. A new apartment at Garden Way, which is near Wildcat Creek, burned last summer.

Baker said. However, she said the island has been a Chinese possession for centuries.

"During World War II more damage was done per square mile to Formosa than any other country except Japan," Miss Baker said. She said Formosa has risen from complete rubble in the last 15 years and was the first country to stop receiving aid from the United States after World War II.

EDUCATION in Formosa is free and compulsory through the ninth grade. Students who go on to high school and college must pass comprehensive examinations, she said.

Miss Baker, who has made 11 trips to Taiwan since 1951, said a favorite attraction at an amusement park in Taipei, Taiwan's capital, is shooting arrows at a large portrait of Mao Tse Tung, leader of Red China.

Taiwan Airlifts Food To Mainland—Baker

Taiwan, subject of the second of the "World Around Us" series, has a food surplus, of which a large part is airlifted and dropped to peasants in Red China.

MARGARET BAKER, author, photographer and authority on the Orient, said at a film lecture Monday in the Union Little Theatre, the economic progress of Taiwan has been called the "quiet miracle." The island has one of the highest Asian standards of living.

Taiwan, the Chinese word for Formosa, has been the headquarters of the National Chinese government since the Communists took over mainland China after World War II.

"BECAUSE of Communist propaganda, many Americans think the nationalist Chinese are occupying an island to which they are not entitled," Miss

Freshmen Women Get Later Hours

A resolution extending week night closing hours for freshmen women was passed Monday night by Associated Women Students (AWS).

The change, from 10:30 to 11, will go into effect Monday night.

The new policy states closing hours Monday through Thursday will be 11 p.m. for all undergraduate women, with the exception of women holding approved senior hours, for which the closing hour will remain midnight.

Sherry Keucher, HUM So, introduced the policy change stating a more uniform closing hour policy would be desirable because only one women's dorm has all freshman residents this year.

MISS KEUCHER said extension of library closing hours on week nights from 10 to 11 had prompted a change in dormitory hours.

It was stated many freshmen study in the library and would benefit from added study time.

THE LAST change made concerning women's closing hours also was the work of AWS. The change, made in February of 1964, extended closing hours for upperclass women from 10:30 to 11 but no change was made for freshman women.

Weekend closing hours, all late passes and midnight special policies, will remain the same.

DISCUSSION of the new policy indicated dorm directors favored a revision of closing hours. It was stated that one closing time for everyone would be much easier for persons concerned.

In other action, the appointments of Linda Clyne, GEN So, and Harriet Christensen, EED Jr, were approved to fill two vacancies on the AWS Judicial Board.

It was announced that applications for orientation leaders should be submitted to the AWS desk in the Union crafts center by Wednesday morning.

Senators Will Represent AMS

Two married senators soon will be chosen to represent the newly-formed Association of Married Students (AMS).

Don Ferguson, Student Senate chairman, said Monday he believes no other group on campus has more than one senator representing it.

BECAUSE THE group was formed completely separate from and outside of the structure of Student Governing Association (SGA), the number of senators representing the new group is inconsequential in so far as voting and veto power is concerned, Ferguson said.

"The Association has no official SGA or Faculty Senate liaison," he said.

Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, executive mayor of Jardine Terrace, requested recognition of AMS as a campus group from the Board of Student Organizations, Ferguson said.

HE SAID that two senators will represent married students by serving on the Married Students' Council.

"This organization will try to commit students to the community notion and provide a framework for good leaders," McCarthy said.

The Association is composed of eight faculty advisers, an executive council and all interested, married, full-time, students.

BSO To Present First-revision Draft

The Board of Student Organizations (BSO) will present a primary draft of its revised by-laws at its next meeting, Feb. 8.

THE REVISION of by-laws was suggested Dec. 14 by a joint committee of representatives from the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, Student Senate and BSO.

Controversy arising from BSO's refusal to recognize the Student Peace Union as a University organization prompted the joint committee meeting.

The committee suggested that BSO should have more definite criteria for approving University organizations and a specific channel of appeal for an organization refused approval.

AT ITS meeting Monday, BSO voted final approval for the Women's Recreation Association and the Iranian Student Association.

BSO votes on giving final approval after an organization has been on provisional status for one year and has reviewed the organization's activities during that year.



HOUSE CLEANING—David Saven, NE Sr, shovels out his apartment at Wildcat Creek. Saven had returned this morning about 3:30

from work on campus, but did not notice a fire. The fire was reported by Saven's neighbor, Richard Donald, at 4:30.

World Mourns Shastri

By United Press International

The world today mourned the passing of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India, who died attempting to bring peace to his country.

From Washington to London to Moscow to Tokyo, messages of condolences poured into New Delhi.

SHASTRI, 61, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in Tashkent, in the Soviet Union, where he had been engaged in a summit conference with President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan to settle their differences over the disputed state of Kashmir.

The conference ended Monday after Shastri and Khan signed a declaration renouncing the use of force.

SOVIET PREMIER Alexei Kosygin, who acted as mediator during the Pakistan-Indian conference, immediately issued a statement saying the Russian people bowed their heads for Shastri, a man "whose life was beautiful."

In Washington, President Johnson called Shastri's death "a grievous blow to the hopes of mankind for peace and progress."

JOHNSON NAMED Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and

two former ambassadors to India, John Kenneth Galbraith and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., to represent the United States at Shastri's funeral.

The Chinese Communist New China News Agency today reported Shastri's death without comment in a broadcast monitored in London.

QUEEN ELIZABETH of Britain, as head of the Commonwealth, expressed her "deep and sincere sympathy to the government and people of India" and to Shastri's family.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan called Shastri's death a "great loss to Asia and to the world."

IN ROME, Prime Minister Aldo Moro of Italy sent his condolences and said the Indian leader died "while on a mission for peace."

A spokesman for the West German government called the death a "great tragedy."

EARL MOUNTBATTEN of Burma, the last British viceroy of India, said he was "inexpressibly shocked and deeply grieved."

Queen Elizabeth named Mountbatten to represent her at the funeral.

Lawmaker Battles For Georgia Seat

ATLANTA (UPI) — Civil rights groups today promised massive demonstrations and a legal battle to force the Georgia House of Representatives to seat Negro Rep.-elect Julian Bond despite his avowed support for draft evaders and criticism of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The House, by a 184 to 12 vote Monday night, refused to accept the 25-year-old public relations director for the militant Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

NEGRO AND white spectators crowded in the House gallery heard the vote in stunned silence and then filed out in orderly fashion.

"YOU HAVE NOT seen the last of this," said Bond, hurrying out of the Capitol.

Charles Morgan, southern regional director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the House's action would be ap-

pealed to the U.S. District Court.

SNCC Chairman John Lewis said demonstrations would be staged at the Capitol if Bond were not allowed to take his seat in the House.

Mayor Vows To End Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—Negotiations disintegrated today in New York's subway and bus strike which Mayor John Lindsay angrily declared was now a battle between the people and "forces bent on laying siege to the city."

He vowed to end the walkout and "to serve the people and to free them from the hold the collection of power brokers have had over our city."

WITH THE strike's cost in wage and business losses now above \$1 billion, the city's economy was reported in the worst straits since the days of the depression of the 1930s. And the national economy felt repercussions.

Somehow the citizenry bounced back. After 11 days without the public transportation that normally carries six million passengers a day, New

York was getting used to walking and adjusted to four-hour delays in traffic that sometimes didn't budge a block an hour.

MANHATTAN ISLAND, 31.2 square miles, Monday absorbed 870,000 automobiles—more than those registered in any of 20 states—and expected, somehow to admit even more today.

But everyone realized that a calamity could easily occur. A fire engine, luckily not responding to an emergency alarm, was stuck helplessly in one block for 15 minutes during Monday's evening rush hour until firemen finally walked ahead of it and cleared a path.

HOPING TO END the strike by the Transport Workers Union

Troops Uncover Evidence Of Antiaircraft Battalion

SAIGON (UPI) — American troops operating along the Cambodian border have uncovered evidence that a Communist North Vietnamese antiaircraft battalion has infiltrated the South, a military spokesman disclosed today. It was the first such evidence of the war.

The spokesman said the Communist force, known as the H-13 antiaircraft unit, was equipped with 18 heavy guns capable of shooting down fighter planes and jet bombers. The guns also are effective against troop-carrying helicopters.

THE SPOKESMAN said the information on the antiaircraft battalion came from three North Vietnamese regulars captured during "Operation Matador" in the Central Highlands west of Pleiku near the Cambodian border.

A multi-battalion force from the U.S. Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division is involved in the sweep.

THE SPOKESMAN quoted the prisoners as saying their battalion was equipped with the Chinese Communist version of the U.S. 50 caliber machine gun.

In another major action involving U.S. and Australian troops, paratroopers and infantrymen involved in "Operation Crimp" northwest of Saigon killed 62 Viet Cong guerrillas with the help of artillery fire and air support Monday.

Government Report Says Contacts Fail To Bring Response

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A peace bid delivered at a face-to-face meeting between diplomats from the United States and North Viet Nam has so far failed to spark any official reply from the Communists, administration sources said today.

It was disclosed Monday night the United States sent a note to Hanoi more than a week ago clarifying its position on negotiations on the war in Viet Nam and seeking to persuade the Communists to go to the conference table.

ADMINISTRATION officials said the U.S. communication was handed to a North Vietnamese official by an American diplomat at one of the capitals in which the two countries both have representatives.

The message sent to Hanoi apparently was the only such "direct" contact that has been made between the two governments.

HANOI'S FAILURE to answer it further dimmed hopes for turning back the tide of war in Southeast Asia and moving closer to the conference table.

Disclosure of the meeting between U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats followed a general statement by White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers it was a "safe deduction" the United States had been in direct contact with Hanoi during the course of the "peace offensive" launched by President Johnson last Dec. 20.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today with southerly winds becoming 15 to 30 miles per hour. Warmer and becoming mostly cloudy tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy and mild. High today near 50, low tonight upper 30s.

KC Criminals Sought By Missouri Official

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI)—Gov. Warren Hearnes Monday night ordered a police board investigation into the possibility of organized criminal operations in Kansas City.

The governor said that so far as he had been able to determine, in advance of the investigation, there is nothing to indicate any organized operations.

HE SAID HE would "have to say" there was some evidence of "the possibility of an organization protecting fences."

Salvatore Sam Palma, victim of a spot slaying here last week, had been scheduled to go

to trial Monday on federal charges in connection with the mailing of loot from a Houston, Tex., robbery to Kansas City.

INVESTIGATING officers Monday asked Jackson County and federal grand juries to subpoena 28 persons for questioning in the Palma case.

Police chief Marion Beeler of suburban Raytown, heading the Metro squad investigation of the slaying, said additional names would be submitted to the grand juries later.

The county grand jury was to meet at 2:30 p.m. today and the federal grand jury at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Collegian Classifieds

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1957 Chevy Belair sport coupe. Black and white. V8, powerglide, power steering. Excellent throughout. \$650.00. PR 8-3179. 68-72

Corvair 1960 4 dr. sedan. Excellent condition (38,800 miles). Standard shift. Radio and heater. L-3 Jardine Terr. after 3:00 p.m. 68-72

Bunk Beds, 1722 Laramie Apt. 3. 9-6322. 67-69

Kharmann Ghia sports car, like new. Two-tone. Call PR 6-8770. 65-69

1953 Studebaker Hardtop or parts thereof. Call 9-2838 after 5 p.m. 66-70

1957 Chevrolet 2-door, R&H, very low mileage. Extremely good condition. Must see. Call JE 9-2281, Rm. 631. Ask for Dave. 66-70

1958 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, 348 w/3x2's. 3-speed Hurst, Iskyl Hydraulic lifters, 5 new tires, repainted, and reworked, also gauges. Phone JE 9-2331 or PR 6-7204. 66-70

'57 Chev. 2-door hardtop, new carpeting, rolled and pleated. Excellent mechanical condition. "283" automatic transmission. Extra slick. Call 6-5087. 69-71

1954 Ford, 2-door, 8-cylinder, standard, overdrive, radio, heater. Phone JE 9-5294. 69-71

Boys middleweight bicycle. Good condition. Call Dave, PR 6-5752. 69-73

Must sell one share in K-State Flying Club. Phone JE 9-3574. 69-71

1960, 1600 Super Porsche, metal

sun roof, chrome rims, luggage rack, new tires, \$1,800 or best offer. Will arrange financing. Call John Miller, JE 9-4451, evenings. 69-71

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-1f

WANTED

One boy to share 10x55 trailer house located at Blue Valley courts. Next semester. New last semester. PR 6-6907. 69-73

Male student to share 10'x45' two bedroom trailer. Fairmont Trailer Court, call PR 6-6536 ask for Steve or Helen. 65-69

One male roommate for extra sharp 1st floor apartment. See at 608 Moro or call 6-7873. Two already there. 68-72

Your used textbooks. Sell your used textbooks now and receive cash or a trade check for next semester. University Book Store. 68-77

Undergraduate boy to share basement apartment. Must be interested in studying. Share expenses. Call PR 6-9138 and ask for Bob. 68-70

HELP WANTED

Male working manager and operator for a new Deep Rock service station 3 miles west on highway 18. Good opportunity for college students who want to work part time. Write Box 188 or call PR 8-5941 for an interview. 64-78

Female. Apply in person. Dairy Queen and White Kitchen, 1015 North 3rd. 65-69

Interested in advertising or selling? Positions open for Collegian advertising salesmen. Contact Tom Haas, ext. 283 or 8-2124. 69-77

FOR RENT

Furnished 3-bedroom basement apartment. Clean, private, roomy, good lights, parking. 805 Bertrand 6-4177. 69-73

Attractive rooms for rent at Petticoat Penthouse. Girls only.

University approved. 615 Fairchild. Call 9-4837. 69-76

Furnished apartment for rent. Bedroom, kitchen, living room and bathroom. Call PR 6-4416 after 6. 69

Three- to four-room apartments. Furnished. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 9-4248. 69-73

One bedroom apt. Furnished. All bills paid. Private entrance. Call 6-5069. 67-71

Furnished basement apartment in Aggieville. All bills paid. Graduate student or teacher. One person only. 1211 Laramie. 65-69

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-1f

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-1f

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, planes, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 4-3221. 9-1f

Now, room available. Excellent study area, color TV, maid service, linens provided, parking space, also wall to wall carpeting. Come over and visit us. Royal Towers Apartments, 1700 North Manhattan. Phone 6-4351. 68-77

LOST

Lost in men's gym. One 1966 K-State class ring, white-gold with purple stone, initials J.F.C. Call 6-9671. 69-83

Campus Bulletin

STATESMAN and Pep Club will meet at 5 tonight in Union Banquet room K.

LAWS STANDARDS Board will meet at 5 tonight in Union board room.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 tonight in Union Ballroom K.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS Club will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 37.

KAPPA ALPHA MU will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 116.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in

Waters 244. Clift Grove will speak.

MODEL UNITED Nations will meet at 7:30 tonight at Alpha Gamma Rho house.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 8 tonight in Union 204. Prof. Cecil Miller will discuss "Serendipity."

OFF CAMPUS WOMEN will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207.

COLLEGIATE Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 11 for their Royal Purple picture.

Teaches Native Tongue

German Instructor Recalls War

"The years I lived in Germany were unnatural times—war years," Ilse Reiling, modern language instructor, recalled her childhood in Kaiserslautern, Germany. Miss Reiling said 75 per cent of her town was bombed out during the war.

ALTHOUGH the country was paralyzed economically by the war, village life went on as usual, she said. Schools would go right on giving tests in the basement of the school during air raids.

Miss Reiling traveled to the United States to attend college. It was easier financially here because of the wartime inflation in Germany.

In 1953 she came to Kansas to visit relatives in Wichita.

Miss Reiling visited universities in Germany last summer. She said, "It was interesting to

see the economic change in Germany since the war."

Traffic in Europe is much worse than in the United States, she said. "If you see a good driver in Europe, it is an American."

MISS REILING did her undergraduate study at K-State and received her Master's Degree in German Literature from the University of Kansas.

She likes Kansas weather conditions and the wide open spaces. "Here I feel very sky-conscious," she said. There are many woods in Germany and not so much open space.

The German instructor also likes the sunshine in Kansas. Germany has a sea climate which is very rainy.

Comparing European high schools, Miss Reiling said they are different from American

high schools in many ways. Students in German high schools take the basic courses, history, math, chemistry, physics, geography, and languages, for nine years. She said they take nine years of English, nine years of German literature and grammar, six years of French, and, if they wish, six years of Latin.

THE STUDENTS then take no comprehensives in college but are ready to specialize immediately.

She said not as many go to high school as in the United States but all high school graduates are automatically accepted in college.

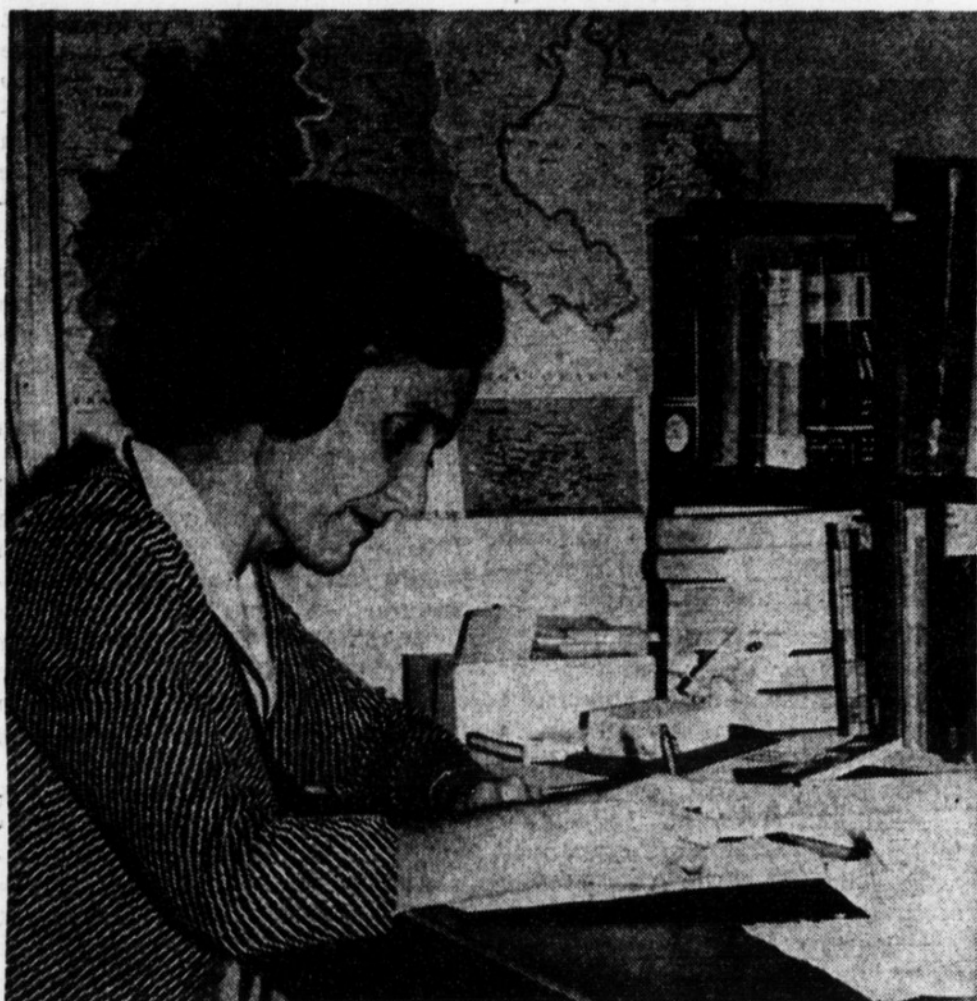
National Group Pledges Artists

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, conducted its formal pledging ceremony recently. Students are selected on the basis of academic standing and their interest and ability in art.

Pledged are: Ruth Anderson, ART Jr; Marilyn Bird, HEA Jr; Edna Cleavinger, ART Jr; Ellen Dickens, SED So; James Hagan, ART Sr; Diana Hentzler, HEA Sr; Linda Ludden, ART So; Dorothy Miller, HEA So; Doris Schimmels, EED Sr; Marilyn White, ART Sr;

Alice Greishaber, ART Sr; Roslyn Wentz, ART Sr; Shirley Wanklyn, HEA Sr; Joan Campbell, ART Jr; Annie Lowrey, SED Jr; Don Schrag, SED Jr; Jacque Taylor, SED So; Alice Seybert, ART So; Ray Kahmeyer, ART Gr; Gordon Snyder, ART Sr;

Sue Eslinger, HEA Sr; Sue Sheldon, SED Jr; Linda Baldrige, HEA Jr; Sheryl Stoddard, HEA Sr; Bill Stewart, ART Gr; Linda Barton, ART Sr; Linda Lamp, SED Sr; Margaret Lemming, SED So; Coral Osborn, SED So; Dave Root, ART Gr; and Barbara Thompson, ART Sr.



KANSAS FAN—Ilse Reiling, German instructor, moved to Kansas in 1953 and loves it here. She came to the United States for an education from war-torn Germany.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning

February 1, 1966

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Display ClassifiedsKansas State
CollegianShoppers
MEMO

BY MARNA HART

SPRING HAS SPRUNG! Don't believe it? You will after you visit **WOODY'S LADIES' SHOP** in Aggieville and see their new John Meyer of Norwich spring collection. Dainty feminine flower prints come in floral colors of "lyme" green, buttercup yellow, angel skin pink and cornflower blue.

SO YOU'RE A REAL WINNER . . . Lucky you, **BRADSTREET JEWELRY** in Aggieville has just taken over a complete line of plaques and trophies (formerly carried by Backman's sporting goods firm in Aggieville). They engrave according to your specifications. (Incidentally, you don't have to be a winner.)

NOT JUST ONCE IN A BLUE MOON. It happens every January at **DON AND JERRY'S** downtown men's clothier . . . their January clearance sale. Begins Thursday, Jan. 13. Now that you've had a chance to fatten your piggy bank again since the Christmas robbery, pick up some real bargains.



INTIMATE . . . Revlon's Intimate. Cherished as one of the world's seven great fragrances, Revlon's moisture lotion and Revlon spray have gone on their annual "once-a-year sale", nationwide. Both products are markedly reduced in price at **MILLER'S PHARMACY** in Aggieville.



CAMPUS CLEANERS LIKES K-STATE. That's why they located in Aggieville—to be near the student to serve his dry-cleaning needs. That's why they open at 7 a.m. and stay open until 6 each evening, so they can serve the University community. (P.S. That's why they give expert service, too.)

ARE YOU THE PRACTICAL TYPE? Ted Varney says he's finding more and more of this type coming into **UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE** in Aggieville, preferring a good fountain pen with a durable point. Fortunately Ted stocks Shaeffer pens with gold points which won't bend and break like the steel points often eventually do.

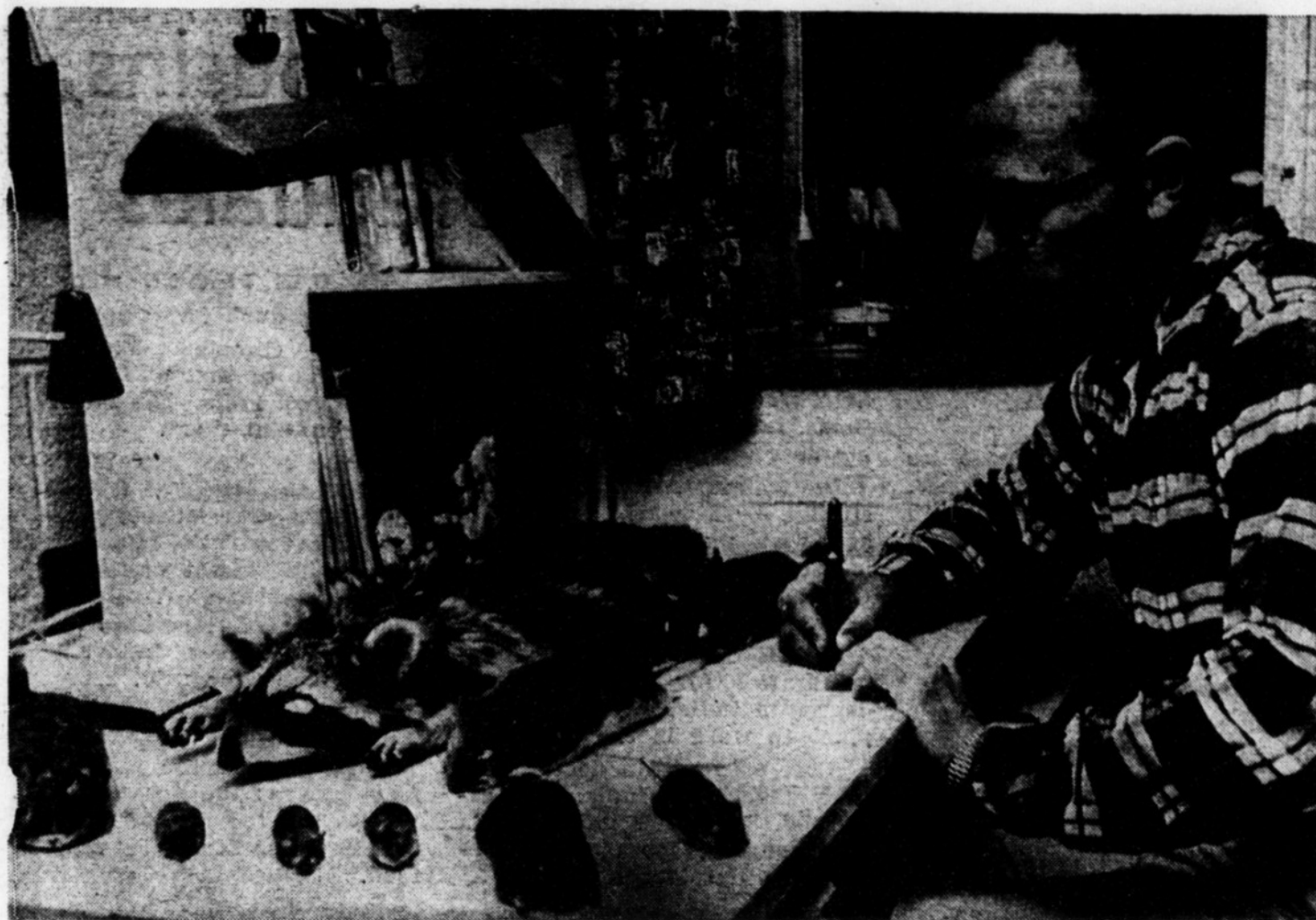
NO SALE! No after-Christmas sales. No January clearance sales, no store-wide stock cuts. No, it's just **SCHEU'S CAFE**, downtown Manhattan, eager to give you the same courteous service, same delicious foods and same free-parking for their customers as they did in 1965.



NEXT TIME you're downtown and those hunger pangs hit you, stop in at **DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP**, 3rd and Poyntz, for one of several tasty sandwiches they concoct. Hamburgers, submarines or just about any hot or cold sandwich you like. Or phone in orders to PR 8-2454 and they'll be ready to pick up.



ONLY 34 MORE DAYS UNTIL VALENTINE DAY. Just enough time to knit a sweater for that special guy for Feb. 14. The **YARN SHOP** downtown has a whole book of new patterns from which to choose as well as a whole collection of new yarns from which to knit. Located next door to Wareham Theater.



Staff Photo

FURRY FRIENDS—Don Zimmerman, WLC Sr, makes notes on the collection of small ani-

mals he has collected this semester for his mammology course.

Peanut Butter Bait Traps

By MAX REMLEY

Would you invite your fiancé on a 'possum hunt at night? Sounds like an excuse to be alone with her but in at least one case the story was true.

William Gamble, ZOO Sr, is enrolled in a course in mammology and one of the requirements of the course is capturing and mounting 10 mammals for study. Gamble set out to capture an opossum one night and invited his fiancé along for the ride. The hunt was successful and three days later the 'possum skin was ready for study.

ANY SPECIES of mammal is fair game for the collections of those enrolled in mammalogy. Small animals such as rats and

mice of all kinds are the most popular targets because they are the easiest to find and catch. The only requirement is that at least one animal be as large as a squirrel or rabbit.

This doesn't mean that all the animals in the collections are so very common and neither are the places in which the animals are found.

GAMBLE SAID his classmates have caught bats, a mink, skunks, prairie dogs and a grey fox just to mention a few. The grey fox was killed when it was hit by a car near Fredonia. According to H. T. Gier, professor of zoology, this particular kind of fox is very uncommon in the area in which it was found, Gamble said.

Another of Gamble's classmates caught a ground squirrel on a Kansas City golf course.

THE ANIMALS are captured in a variety of ways. Large and small traps of the snap type, such as mouse and rat traps, are popular for the smaller animals. Larger animals either are caught in steel traps or shot. Live traps are also used. These traps do not harm the animal and help keep the skin and fur in good condition.

The bait used in the traps can be as varied as the animals trapped. Gamble said he used peanut butter to bait some of his traps. The animals seem to prefer chunky peanut butter to smooth peanut butter, he said.

The course in mammology is a study of animals from their origin to all modern day orders of mammals. Gamble said the course has made him "more aware of which animals live where and of the great variety of small animals."

Pool Tables Added To Dorm Rec Room

Residents of Goodnow hall will soon be able to play pool in their recently remodeled recreation room.

Located in the dormitory basement, the recreation room was recently equipped with a suspended ceiling. It was also partitioned and repainted to accommodate the new facilities.

MAX ALLISON, dorm director, said "The pool tables were ordered because of many requests for specialized activities. There will be two coin-operated tables."

In addition to the pool tables, the recreation room offers residents ping pong, wrestling, television and many kinds of equipment for outdoor sports.

FOOTBALLS, basketballs, and baseballs, bats and gloves are available to residents upon request. Many persons utilize the room late at night for study or card playing.

Another feature of the recreation room is the completely remodeled library. Residents may check out literature ranging from current periodicals to novels and reference books. Daily newspapers—morning and evening—are also available in the library.

Mat rooms are also available

for wrestling and judo. Weights are not allowed in the mat rooms because the expensive mats are easily damaged by sharp objects. Smoking is also forbidden in the rooms.

The mat in the wrestling room is the best that can be purchased, according to Allison. It, like the one in the men's gymnasium, is exactly like the one used in National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) meets.

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Plus Over \$11 in other Coupon Savings this week.

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- 10c off Western Bacon

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SPECIALS CHANGE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	lb. 10c
ORGIDA FROZEN HASH BROWN POTATOES	3 2-lb. boxes \$1.00
TENDER TASTE PORK STEAK	lb. 69c
MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE FOLGERS	3-lb. tin 2.35
JEWEL SALAD or COOKING OIL	24-oz. btl. 39c
POLYBAG TOILET TISSUE	10 rolls 69c

FINE GRANULATED
SUGAR **5-lb. bag 39c**
with this coupon and your regular purchase of \$5.00 or more. Limit (1) bag per family please.
SAVE 10c Good thru Wed., Jan. 12 **SAVE 10c**

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SHARPENED
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Hollow Ground \$1.25

BALLARD'S
in Aggieville

Fellows Fall; Coeds Cheer

Wethington-Covert

The marriage of Dana Covert, TJ Sr, and Stan Wethington, AGR Jr, was Dec. 19 in El Dorado. Dana is from El Dorado. Stan is from Anthony.

Childres-Meyer

Fran Childres, AR 3, and Bob Meyer, 2nd Classman at West Point, announced their pinning during Christmas vacation. Fran, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is from Junction City. Bob is from San Francisco, Calif.

Maxwell-Simpson

The marriage of Sherry Simpson, HT Sr, and Michael Maxwell, BA Sr, was Dec. 27 at Dodge City. Michael is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Sherry is a former resident of Smurthwaite House.

Schultz-Johnson

The marriage of Rosslyn Johnson, HT So, and Steve Schultz, BA Sp, was Dec. 26 at Salina. Steve is a member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. Rosslyn is a former resident of Smurthwaite House.

Scanland-Kendall

The engagement of Judith Scanland, EED Sr, and Larry Kendall, '65, was announced during Christmas vacation. Judith is from Hutchinson. Larry, a Delta Upsilon, is teaching in Fredonia. A summer wedding is planned.

Weissner-Brown

Jacquelyn Weissner, EED So, and Larry Brown, SED Jr, announced their engagement Dec. 23. Jacquelyn is from Paxico. Larry, a student at Kansas State College of Pittsburg, is from Moran.

Bean-Thomas

The engagement of Kay Bean, HE Sr, and Richard Thomas, BAA Sr, recently was announced

at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Kay is from Macomb, Ill. Richard, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Prairie Village. A June wedding is planned.

Newton-Gilbert

The engagement of Karen Newton, PSY Fr, and Gary Gilbert, FT So, was announced at the Alpha Xi Delta house. The couple is from Green.

Shannon-Widau

The pinning of Linda Shannon, EED So, and Stan Widau, PRV So, was announced Jan. 5 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Stan is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. The couple is from Kansas City, Mo.

Davidson-Johnson

The engagement of Judy Davidson, HIS Jr, and Mode Johnson, BA Sr, was announced New Year's Eve. Judy, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Wichita. Mode, a member of Sigma Chi, is from El Dorado.

Harper-Warren

Ann Beth Harper, ART Sr, and Ken Warren, GEO Sr, announced their engagement Jan. 1. Ann, a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Ken are both from Manhattan. An August wedding is planned.

Barney-Fugit

MarGret Barney, HE So, and Bill Fugit, BA Sr, are pinned. MarGret is from South Dakota. Bill, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Overland Park.

Perry-Madden

Sharon Madden, HT Jr, and Bruce Perry, AH Gr, were married Dec. 18. Sharon, a member of Clovia, is from Overbrook. Bruce is from Carbondale.

Schalch-Atwood

The engagement of Cecelia

Schalch, FN Jr, and John Atwood, PSY Sr, was announced Jan. 2 at Smurthwaite House. Cecelia, a resident of Smurthwaite, is from Topeka. John, a student at Fort Hays State College, is from Larned.

Hoecker-Jones

The engagement of Janice Hoecker, TJ So, and Bill Jones, PHY Jr, was announced Jan. 5 at Smurthwaite House. Janice, a resident of Smurthwaite, is from Atchison. Bill is from Rushville, Mo.

Holloway-Steinbrink

The marriage of Mary Steinbrink, HT Sr, and Steve Holloway, '65, was Dec. 19 at Hiawatha. Steve, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, is an Ensign in the Civil Engineer Corps, Navy Reserve. Mary is a resident of Smurthwaite House.

Miller-Hassler

Lynda Miller, HEX Jr, and Randy Hassler, PRM Jr, announced their engagement Christmas Eve. Lynda is from Hope and Randy is from Abilene. An August wedding is planned.

Skaggs-Roth

The engagement of Lee Ann Skaggs, MTH So, and Rocky Roth, '64, was announced during Christmas vacation. Lee Ann, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is from Phillipsburg. Rocky is from Anaheim, Calif. A July wedding is planned.

Wiltse-Metz

The engagement of Sue Ann Wiltse, HE Jr, and Jerry Metz, '65, was announced Dec. 12 at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Sue is from Olathe and Jerry, a Delta Tau Delta, is now attending graduate school at Kansas University.

Indian, Five Cousins All KSU Graduates

K-State was not a foreign word to Suresh Devaasirvatham, as a student in India.

HE HAS FIVE cousins who are graduates of K-State in fields ranging from poultry to business administration.

Devaasirvatham began his studies here nearly five years ago with an assistantship. He is working with organo-silicon compounds for his PhD in Chemistry.

SINCE THERE are few opportunities for men with this degree in India, Devaasirvatham plans to work in the U.S.

Most men with a doctor's degree teach in India, he explained. With few industries in that country, job opportunities are limited to teaching.

HE HAS VISITED many of the states during vacations. He found the climate of Florida to be similar to that of his home in southern India. His father is an accountant there.

Devaasirvatham explained the cause of the predicted famine in India this year. Usually there is either too little rain during the growing season or too much during the harvest. But this year both conditions harmed the same crop in one of India's most fertile states, he said.

There was too much rain during the monsoon, he continued. The harvest in the state that feeds most of India was flooded. Britain and the U.S. are helping to relieve the famine by sending food.

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

reviewed by

Professor Brondelly

JAN. 11, 4 p.m., TUES.

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Weigel Moves Into Second

Pino Still Top Wildcat Scorer

Larry Weigel, with a 21-point effort against Oklahoma State Saturday, moved into second place in the K-State scoring de-

partment, but 7-1 center Nick Pino remains the only Wildcat to average in the double figures with a 15.0 point average.

SCANNING THROUGH the statistics the Wildcats appear to have the most balanced scoring attack in the conference.

With coach Tex Winter substituting as frequently as he has in the first 12 games, even the number 10 scorer on the list, Mike Williams, is averaging 4.6 points a contest.

WEIGEL IS NOW producing an average of 9.3 points per tilt. The 6-3 junior forward has collected 112 total counters, second high on the team.

PINO'S AVERAGE fell off a bit in the last two games with Missouri and Oklahoma State, but he still leads the 'Cats in total points with 180.

The sophomore center has also hauled down 111 rebounds to lead in that department also.

THREE GUARDS ARE trailing closely behind the two leaders.

Sammy Robinson, senior, had

a cold night against the Cowboys Saturday and is currently averaging 7.6.

BUT THE 6-0 jumping-jack is second in rebounds with 72.

Dennis Berkholtz follows in the scoring bracket with a 6.8 average and a total of 81 points.

SENIOR GUARD RON Paradis has an average of 6.1 with 67 points to his credit.

Paradis usually only plays in spot situation when the opponent is using a zone defense.

THE 6-0 SENIOR guard who led the team in scoring last season with a 12.3 average is also deadily from the charity stripe.

He has dropped in 19-21 for a 91 per cent mark on free throws.

JUNIOR FORWARD Roscoe Jackson is next in the scoring column with a 5.5 mark and he is third in total rebounds with 67.

Galen Frick and Earl Seyfert, both forwards, have 5.3 and 5.1 averages respectively.

Seyfert has come off the bench in several recent contests to give the Wildcats a big scoring boost.

'Cat Stats

Player and Pos.	g	fga-fg	%	fta-ft	rbs	pf	tp	avg.
Pino, c	12	152-76	50	48-28	111	46	180	15.0
Wiegel, f	12	90-43	48	33-26	40	29	112	9.3
Robinson, g-f	12	99-41	41	14-9	72	25	91	7.6
Berkholtz, g	12	96-32	33	21-17	37	18	81	6.8
Paradis, g-f	11	50-24	48	21-19	10	9	67	6.1
Jackson, f	12	63-29	46	22-8	67	33	66	5.5
Frick, f	12	49-25	51	20-13	47	22	63	5.3
Seyfert, f-c	10	48-24	50	12-3	32	18	51	5.1
Barnard, g	9	48-19	40	7-6	13	20	44	4.9
Williams, f	8	34-16	47	12-5	17	12	37	4.6
Smith, c	10	34-13	38	24-11	29	17	37	3.7
Teas, f-g	8	22-9	41	6-5	13	8	23	2.9
George, g	11	37-14	38	13-4	18	11	32	2.9
Hoffmann, f	8	14-3	21	10-5	12	1	11	1.4
K-State Totals	12	836-368	44	263-159	620	269	895	74.6
Opp'ents Totals	12	782-293	37	355-223	573	236	809	67.4



NICK PINO
Leading Wildcat Scorer

Wildcat Swimmer Stars in Florida

K-State swimmer Dick Rivera turned in the top performance for a Wildcat in competition at the College Swim Forum at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., over the Christmas holidays.

RIVERA, a freshman from New York City, finished a surprising sixth in the 100-meter backstroke against some of the finest competition in the world.

The field included two foreign and two U.S. national champions, along with the best from California and the Big Ten Conference.

THE FORUM, which annually draws top swimmers and coaches from all over the world, began its history in 1935 and is getting bigger every year.

The event this year ran two weeks, beginning on Dec. 18 and winding up Jan. 3.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE two-week Christmas vacation clinic was the Hall of Fame International Swimming Meet on Tuesday, Dec. 28, which was taped for a national and international TV spectacular by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Twenty-five foreign champions, Olympic and world record-holders from Russia, Australia, Great Britain, France, Germany,

Argentina, Mexico, South Africa, Canada;

THE NETHERLANDS, Puerto Rico, and Cuba competed against all available superstars from the United States.

Besides top-flight competition, the Forum also offered the opportunity for participants and spectators alike to compare notes and listen to lectures by the all-time greats of yesteryear.

A NUMBER of Olympic and national champions as well as top coaches from around the world also gave lectures on various aspects of swimming.

The Forum has been described as "the greatest swim show east or west of Tokyo."

AT THE END of the two-week Forum, the annual College All-Star East-West Meet, matching collegiate stars from around the world, was held.

It was in this meet that Rivera repeated his earlier performance, again capturing sixth place in the 100-meter backstroke.

THREE OTHER K-STATE swimmers competed in the meet.

Fred Erickson swam in the 200-meter butterfly, Bob Duenkel in the 200-meter individual medley, and Tom Hanlon in the 200-meter relay.

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KU-Cyclone Tilt Crucial

Iowa State, picked as a strong Conference title contender after a fine Big Eight Tournament showing, is facing a crucial week in the young league season.

Each Big Eight team has played two games and the conference is divided into four undefeated teams and four winless squads, pending results of Monday night's games.

IOWA STATE IS currently in the second group.

The Cyclones were knocked off at Ames, 76-74 by Nebraska, and on the road, 80-65 by KU, last week.

THIS MEANS that Iowa State must win its Monday night encounter with Missouri at Ames, and its rematch with KU Saturday night, also at home, to stay in the race.

The Cyclones can boast of having probably the best sophomore in the league in 6-8 Don Smith.

WITH SMITH and high-scoring senior Al Koch, Iowa State must still be figured as an important figure in the race—if they can topple KU Saturday.

Kansas, now 11-2 for the season, coupled a 69-55 romp over Colorado with its win over Iowa State last week.

THE JAYHAWKS were behind at halftime in each contest.

KU All-America Walt Wesley returned to form against Iowa State, pouring in 39 points.

K-STATE and Nebraska, also undefeated in loop play, will end that Saturday night at Manhattan, in a battle to see who stays in prime contention.

It is the only game of the week for each school.

THE WILDCATS, in the event

of an Iowa State win over KU, could conceivably end the week as the loop's only undefeated team if they can stop Nebraska.

Missouri, Oklahoma State and Colorado join Iowa State at the bottom of the charts with 0-2 records.

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Manhattan, Kansas

Asian Center—K-State Site?

K-State students soon may be exposed to more studies of foreign countries.

JOSEPH HAJDA, acting director of international activities, has said the Faculty Council

on International Activities recently recommended development of a South Asia language and area study center at K-State in the near future.

Hajda said, "The Council

took into account the excellent resources of K-State upon which such a program can be built."

He explained K-State has had a contract with the federal government to provide educational and technical assistance in central India. He said the original contract was signed during March 1956.

PRESENTLY, K-State is aiding the development of Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in India.

"Over the years many K-State faculty members have been in India and many Indian faculty members and graduate students have been here at K-State," Hajda said.

THERE ARE about 100 Indian students on campus this semester and many are in the Agency for International Development foreign training program, he said.

Hajda said the University would like to develop additional dimensions of the K-State-Andhra Pradesh University relationship.

"Under Faculty Council's recommendation, K-State would develop courses in language as well as in history, geography, economics, political science, philosophy, sociology, anthropology and other disciplines which treat, in a scholarly fashion, a study of the area we will be covering," Hajda said.

Students, Advisers Confer On Pre-enrollment Plans

Some departments are requiring students to pre-enroll before they can be enrolled for the Spring semester.

ARTS AND Science students will not be enrolled without an approved schedule from their advisers, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said. Enrollment procedure will be delayed for the student without a planned second semester schedule, he said.

Students in the arts and sciences General program and freshmen and sophomores in some majors have been notified of advisement appointments by letter.

The appointments were made at a time that the student did not have a class conflict, Ebberts said.

IF STUDENTS missed the appointment, Ebberts suggests that they make another appointment immediately. Names of advisers are on file in the Arts and Science Dean's office if the student has forgotten, Ebberts said.

The School of Commerce requires students to see their advisers during December. "Students must have an approved schedule in order to enroll," James Hobbes, associate dean of commerce, said.

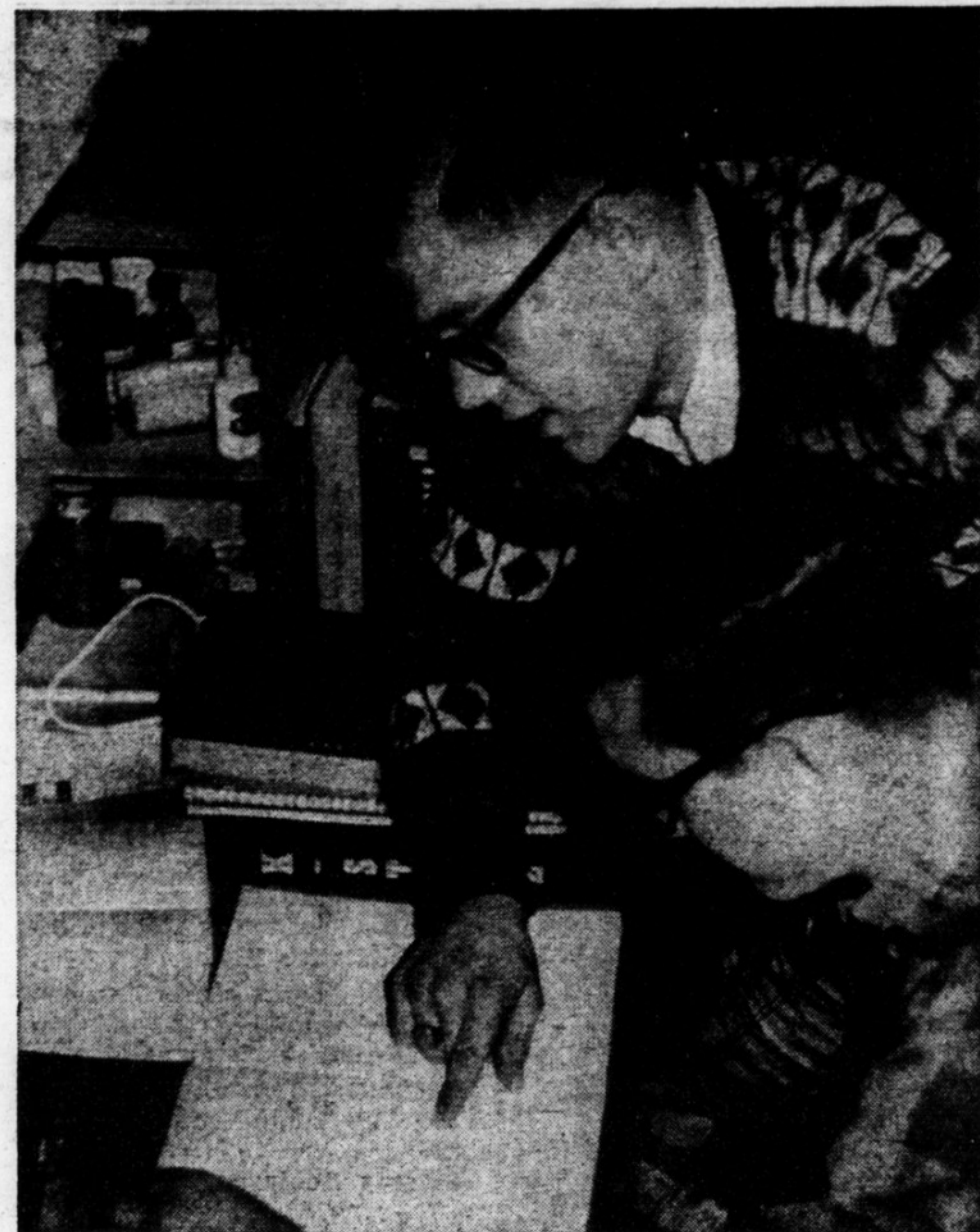
Only students on probation in architecture are required to have a pre-advised approval before they are allowed to enroll. Students on probation are notified by letter also reminding them who their adviser is, Richard Morse, assistant to the dean, said.

Prof To Discuss Glory of Greece

Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design, will lecture on "The Glory That Was Greece from Homer to Alexander" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The lecture, one of a series being presented by Krider on the importance of ancient architecture upon modern concepts, will cover the development of Greek architecture from approximately 800 B.C. to 400 B.C.

All of the lectures are open to the public at no charge.

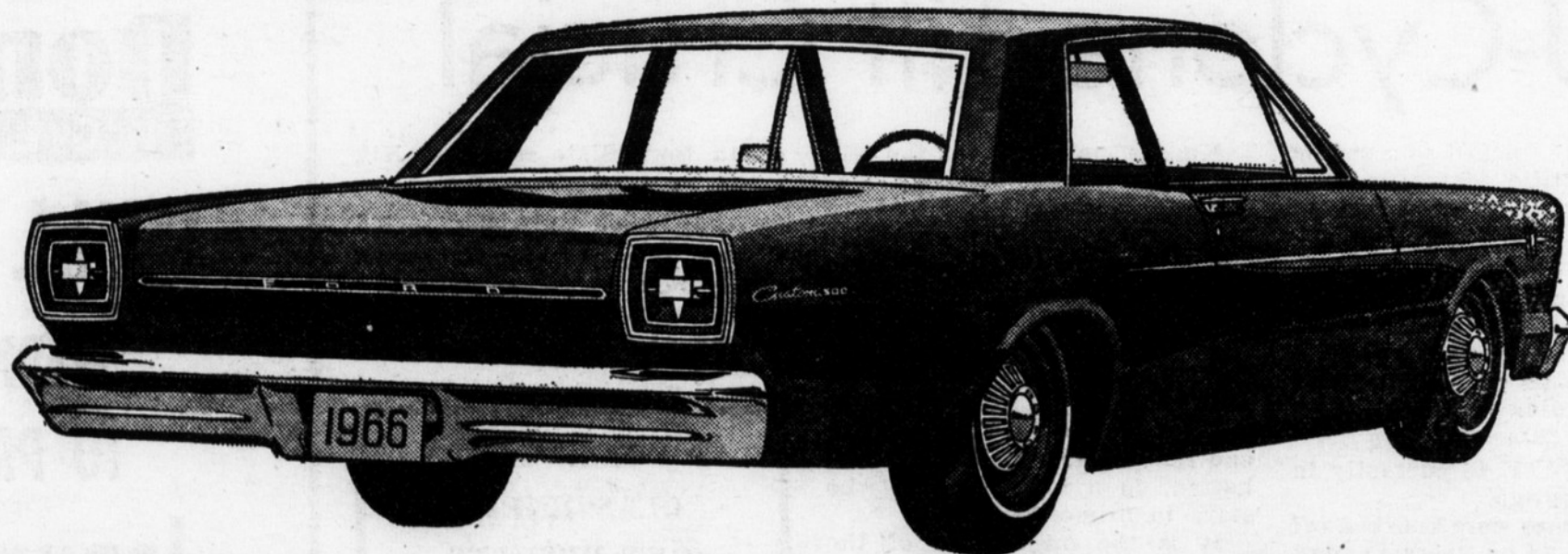


Staff Photo

ABOUT TIME—Brad Kerbs, AG Fr, assists Haskell Wright, ME Fr, select classes for next semester. For the first time in the University's history, regular semester three-hour classes will be offered at an earlier time, 7:35 to 9 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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UNITED ARTISTS

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 12, 1966

NUMBER 70

World at a Glimpse

LBJ To Tell Of Programs, Peace Wishes

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — President Johnson delivers his State of the Union message to Congress tonight. He is expected to express determination to win peace in Viet Nam while continuing his Great Society programs on the domestic front.

(See details on page 3.)

Duane Pope Appeals

LINCOLN, Neb. — Kansas Duane Earl Pope's lawyers made another attempt Tuesday to save the 22-year-old condemned killer from the electric chair.

They notified the U.S. District Court that Pope will seek a new trial and reduction of sentence in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis.

Judge Rules on Code

WICHITA—Sedgwick County Juvenile Court judge Clark Owens ruled Tuesday that Kansas new state juvenile code is unconstitutional in its entirety.

The statute, which raised the legal age of male juveniles from 16 to 18 years, had been in effect only 11 days.

Suggestions Vetoed

NEW YORK—Both the Transit Authority and the striking Transit Workers' Union today vetoed Mayor John Lindsay's suggestions to end the 12-day-old transit strike.

President Determined

WASHINGTON — Despite the rising costs of the war effort in Southeast Asia, President Johnson is reported determined to keep funds flowing into his pet Great Society programs.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said he received assurances from the Chief Executive that, while some programs will take cuts, none will receive the hatchet.

Pool Planning Committee Schedules Thursday Meet

Seven persons have been named to form a program committee to discuss plans for a proposed new swimming pool, Ed Fedosky, K-State swimming

KS Concert Proceeds To Finance Mexico Tour

The Varsity Glee Club, Madrigal Singers and Apollo Glee Club will present a joint mid-winter concert at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Proceeds from the program will be used to assist the Varsity Glee Club and Madrigals with expenses for their Mexican tour during the semester break.

Several numbers on the program will be presented by the two groups at appearances in Monterrey and Saltillo, Mexico. The groups also are scheduled to appear on Mexican National Television.



MOVIN' MUSIC—Sigma Nu pledges carry an old baby grand piano twenty-three blocks to Betton's Music Store downtown. The old piano was offered to the music store to fix up and sell, but no one had a truck big enough to transport it. So 20 pledges were elected to carry the piano. As the pledges stopped on the street corners to rest, they played "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "The Long, Long Trails" a Winding." The project took two hours.

Supplies Nearly Year Late To Stock Fallout Shelters

Supplies slated to arrive last summer to stock K-State's 20 approved fallout shelters will begin arriving Monday.

The first truck load is due at 9 a.m. Monday with supplies for 2,000 persons. A truck a day will arrive here until we have supplies for 18,000 persons, Gingrich said.

When the shelters are stocked, the Corps of Engineers will mark the shelters, Gingrich said. Gingrich said.

THE DEPARTMENT of Civil Defense last spring approved the shelters, after a survey by the Corps of Engineers, with the understanding they would be supplied during the summer

with food, medical, sanitation and radiation-detection supplies.

Randolph Gingrich, Physical Plant director, said he received word in July that part of the supplies could be sent. They are furnished free of charge by the Department of Defense.

"I WROTE them asking that they wait until they could send all of the supplies at once rather than send them piece-meal," Gingrich said.

Review of 'Agony'

Professor Indifferent to Novel

By MARNA HART

Indifference was William Brondell's reaction to "Agony and Ecstasy", biographical novel of Michelangelo. Brondell, assistant professor of English, reviewed the book by Irving Stone, Tuesday in the Union.

"The book mostly was the agony Michelangelo experienced because of turmoil, money, politics, friends, cardinals, Popes and love in his life, repressing him from expressing and creating," Brondell said.

BRONDELL SAID there was little ecstasy except that which Michelangelo gained from expressing himself creatively.

"Subject of the book is definitely 'Michelangelo, the artist,'" Brondell explained.

"It's art with a rebellious temperament, created in a generation who wanted to hold him back," Brondell said.

For the amount of time Stone spent researching the story, Brondell said he could not justify the proportionate "indifference" he felt for the book.

HOWEVER, HE ATTRIBUTED much of his indifference to "details which drowned the character." Michelangelo's personality was the only thing that saved the novel, Brondell believes.

Brondell's criticisms of the details on the Renaissance found in the book were twofold:

First, there was inclusion of too much detail; and secondly, a lack of transition among the details.

Although the novel has been highly billed be-

Tribunal, Athletics' Review Requested

Student Senate acted Tuesday night to clarify the positions of both Tribunal and the athletic department.

Senate moved to request from Tribunal a thorough review of possible legal ramifications arising from Tribunal's action in cases pending in a court of law. The senators asked that it include a legal brief from the University's legal council.

THE SENATORS also moved to appoint a fact-finding committee to ascertain the most current available facts about the proposed new football stadium.

The committee, to be composed of two student senators and two students from the student body at large, also will explore areas in which K-State benefits from membership in the Big Eight, with special emphasis on non-athletic benefits.

The request from Tribunal was made in response to recent discussion regarding Tribunal's position on campus.

EXPLAINING THE motion, Bert Biles, TJ Gr, said, "If the Collegian reports action by Tribunal on a case pending in a court of law, then it and the University is in a libelous position. If you solve Tribunal's legal problems, you solve the problems of all concerned."

The motion concerning the K-State athletic department was presented by Tom Eagles, ME Sr. He said that whereas there is a great deal of student interest and speculation in this area, he would like to see some concrete information on the matter.

Eagles asked for a definition of the part athletics play in campus activities, and said he hoped such an explanation could come from the fact-finding committee.

THE SENATORS asked that a report on the proposed football

stadium, its projected cost, method of financing, inevitability of construction, and probable date of completion, be presented by Feb. 22.

In other Senate action, Don Ferguson, chairman of Student Senate, said he appointed Biles and Susan Moore, SP Jr, to the new Association of Married Students committee.

He announced that Mike Dikeman, AH Sr; Karen DeGood, EE Jr; and Farrell Jensen, AEC Gr; will resign from Student Senate because they will not be at K-State next semester. He said he would notify their prospective schools so that replacements can be made.

Senate unanimously moved to send a condolence to the family of India's Prime Minister Shastri, who died Monday.

TV Cable To Ease Ahearn Televising

An underground coaxial cable is being installed to transmit television signals from Ahearn Field House to a microwave relay tower northeast of Manhattan.

The cable almost is completed, according to Southwestern Bell Telephone Company officials.

THE CABLE should be operating by the end of January, Kenneth Thomas, director of the Office of University Information, said.

THOMAS SAID the coaxial cable will allow stations to hook directly into the cable and broadcast without the use of mobile transmitting equipment.

Although space considerations allow only one station to operate television cameras in the Field House, Thomas said it now will be possible for more than one station to receive signals from the tower.



WILLIAM BRONDELL
'Agony, little ecstasy'

Editorial

Dialogue Essential

Student Senate asked Tuesday night for a re-examination of the part athletics should play in a total university.

Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee was asked the same question last week by a panelist at a technical journalism forum. He answered saying athletics should be completely compatible with academic life, not something aside from academics.

THE QUESTION, in fact, is coming to light more and more at universities in the United States, but is receiving more bland comment than learned answers.

At least part of the fault lies with athletics itself. Because of its past position in universities as a generator of student interest rather than an object of student concern, communication between athletics and the academic world seems to have broken down.

THE CASE MAY be paralleled here by interest in a new football stadium. Much of the information concerning it and, indeed, the total athletic program, has come to those who seek it rather than by athletics initially issuing information.

When athletics should be trying its hardest to educate persons as to its vulnerable position in the academic community, athletics is almost silent. A necessary

dialogue, which enlightens both sides in a conversation, is almost lacking.

AS MUCH OF the academic world is appraising its position in society today, it becomes the responsibility of each part of a university to re-evaluate and re-state its own position.

Intercollegiate athletics here and elsewhere, if it is to survive as an integral part of university communities, must enter into the dialogue . . . leroy towns

Obscenity in Literature

Who Has the Right To Suppress?

(Editor's note—This is the second of a two-part report on the constitutionality of censorship because of alleged obscenity.)

By ED CHAMNESS

The publishers of "Fanny Hill" have said the decision set forth in the Roth case "leaves no room for the proposition that a writing may be suppressed merely because it produces normal sexual response in a healthy adult."

THE BOOK "is, of course, an erotic novel," Putnam's have said. "It is at the same time a work of art . . . read as a whole, it creates an effect that is primarily literary . . ."

In the New York trial, witnesses, recognized by the court as experts, testified to the literary value of the book.

"FANNY HILL" is similar to a number of English novels of that period, Charles Pennel, assistant professor of English, said here recently. Although it is not commonly considered "great" literature, "Fanny Hill" is somewhat representative of the times.

The suppression of Cleland's novel has had a long history. In 1757, Cleland, as the author of an allegedly obscene book, was summoned before the Privy Council in London. No action was taken against either Cleland or his book. However, a bookseller was sentenced to the pillory for publishing an edition of the book embellished with inflammatory details.

MANY LATER editions of "Fanny Hill" have contained highly exaggerated illustrations which have been responsible for many attempts to sup-

press the book, Peter Quennell, biographer and critic, said in an introduction to the novel.

"Fanny Hill" has enjoyed or suffered a long and noted history in the United States. First record of the book in America was a notice by a New York bookseller offering an illustrated edition for sale in 1789.

Historians have found some evidence that the novel was first printed in America sometime between 1786 and 1814.

CLELAND'S book figured in what is generally accepted as the first recorded suppression of a literary work on the ground of obscenity in the United States.

Two men from Massachusetts were indicted in the early nineteenth century for "publishing a lewd and obscene print, contained in a certain book entitled 'Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure' and also for publishing the said book."

Listing the illustration before the book in the indictment points up the exaggeration which has traditionally been appended to "Fanny Hill" and other books, including Balzac's "Droll Stories" and Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales", which have been suppressed on numerous occasions.

THE PUTNAM'S edition now before the Supreme Court contains no illustrations to be blamed for suppression. The publishers have said the novel is presented "as close to the original as is possible to ascertain."

The question of what is obscene is not the only one which may be answered by the high court's ruling, expected early this year. Many people wonder if we should censor or suppress at all.

The courts have ruled that obscenity, whatever it may be, is not within the area of protection afforded by the Constitution's First Amendment.

CHIEF JUSTICE Earl Warren has been quoted as saying, "I don't think this Court has to be the final censor and read all the prurient material in the country. . . . If the final burden is on this Court, it looks to me as though we are in trouble."

During his visit to the campus, Justice Douglas said the Supreme Court is, at this time, the "supreme board of censors". Because of its appellate stature, he said, the court can only act upon situations brought before it and can not publish a list of acceptable things.

Regardless of what the high court's ruling makes, many believe that a person should be free to choose for himself, to decide for himself what is obscene and what is worthwhile; to censor himself those things he finds objectionable.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writer's name, phone number, major and classification. Signed columns, reviews and letters to the editor appearing on this page represent the personal views of the writers and do not necessarily adhere to the editorial views of the Collegian staff. Either classification or department standing is listed for identification only.

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Standing on the Corner

For a Holy Moly Semester Try Ad Gr Cum Cu, 1546

Overheard in the Union Stateroom (adult section) the other week were two K-Staters attempting to construct a spring semester schedule.

SIFTING through the unintelligible abbreviations and line numbers in the latest schedule of classes the first student remarked to his consort, "What classes you going to take next semester, huh, good friend and old buddy?"

"What courses you think I should take, oh faithful companion?" queried the second student, obviously a probationary case.

"Why not try Man P Wld 1, 1801. They say that's a pud if there ever were one."

"Who's they?"

"NEVERMIND, you could attempt Engl Comp 3, 1069. That might come in handy some day?"

"Nupe, don't think so. I'm gonna give US Sin 1877, 1256, the old red-blooded American college try."

"Sounds pretty tough old buddy, why not give the Family and Child Development Department a whirl? I hear that Nur Sch Pro **, 3248, is a pushover."

"NO DICE, I don't want to grow up and be a Nur Sch Pro **, 3248."

"There's always Ad Gr Com Cv, 1546."

"I never were very proficient at English nohow."

"Hum Par Rec, 2339, sounds rather interesting."

"YEAH, I guess, why don't you be real helpful and help me fish this piece of brass out of my coffee old buddy?"

"Say, how about Ad Var Row, 1700? What a challenge."

"That sounds like a foreign student I knew last summer; he was a pretty nice guy too."

"The Music Department is offering Oboe, 1606. I don't know if that's I or II though, however."

"I know! I'll take Basic Phy Ed, 1669. That meets T T at 9 in R 116. I always were good at Phy Ed in high school."

GOOD THINKING there fella. I knew we could get your schedule arranged. Now what else you gonna take?"

"You want I should take something else? Holy moly and leapin' lizards, what with Elbow Bending II in Aggieville, M W F at 8 to 12, I got a full schedule already yet."



Johnson To Tell of Two Fights Shelepin Warns 'Stern Retribution'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson goes before Congress and the nation tonight, prepared to express new determination to fight on two fronts—for peace in Southeast

Asia and to achieve the domestic goals of his Great Society.

The Chief Executive, grave and at times tense about the Viet Nam war, will deliver his State of the Union message before a joint session of the House

and Senate. It will be televised in color across the country.

THE LIVE message will be broadcast at 8 p.m., CST.

The nation was anxiously awaiting the report from the President, particularly in view of his campaign to bring the Communists to the conference table in the war.

BUT THE HIGHLY delicate peace offensive, which has reached the point of direct contact with the government of North Viet Nam, was forcing Johnson to tread carefully.

For this reason his message was designed to stress reality without sounding too grim to the home audience or overly anxious to the Communists.

MOREOVER, with the peace offensive still in progress, Johnson could speak of it only in generalities.

Those close to him said no major surprises would be in the message.

At the same time, Johnson was well aware his remarks before Congress would be given microscopic study in Hanoi, Peking and Moscow, although the speech was drafted primarily as a message to the American people.

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Kremlin appears ready to offer Hanoi still more firepower to meet any new U.S. escalation of the war in Viet Nam, diplomatic observers said today.

They attached this significance to a speech Tuesday night in the North Vietnamese capital by Alexander Shelepin, an ace Soviet trouble-shooter who is heading a high-level Kremlin mission to Hanoi.

IN HIS SPEECH, Shelepin delivered a stern warning to the United States about Viet Nam, which underlined the Communists' negative response to current American peace overtures. "If the United States imperialists do not stop their aggressive actions in Viet Nam," Shelepin warned, "still sterner retaliation lies ahead of them."

WHILE THE Kremlin's second ranking party official did not spell out what he meant by "sterner retribution," observers here said today Shelepin presumably referred to more North

Vietnamese firepower to be supplied by the Soviets.

At the same time, Shelepin took what was considered a mild slap at the Communist Chinese when he called for the need of "unity" and "cohesion" in the ranks of the world Communist movement.

In Kremlin jargon, this was an unmistakable reference to Peking, especially in the wake of a statement by Hanoi Premier Pham Van Dong that his country wanted "friendship" with Russia and other socialist countries.

Australians Discover Political Headquarters

SAIGON (UPI)—Australian soldiers probing a vast network of underground Viet Cong tunnels northwest of Saigon apparently discovered the main Communist political headquarters for the capital city, Australian sources said today.

The sources said the tunnels, replete with booby traps, were constructed on three levels and had their own underground well invisible from the ground.

MEANWHILE, American and Vietnamese military spokesmen in Saigon today reported nationwide decrease in Communist attacks and acts of sabotage and terrorism last week.

Neither attached any particular significance to the decrease, however, nor did they link it to President Johnson's current peace offensive. The U.S. moratorium on bombing raids against Communist North Viet Nam went into its 19th day today.

THE SOURCES said the Australians crawled past underground boobytraps and discovered four truckloads of Viet Cong records, documents and diaries, indicating that the elaborate tunnel complex was the Communist political headquarter-

ters for the Saigon region and the command post for a Viet Cong regiment.

The Australian haul included the personnel records of Viet Cong agents, illegal government identification cards and even a "post office" filled with letters the guerrilla fighters addressed to their girlfriends.

THE SOURCES said the Aussies were still in the process of mapping the entire tunnel complex, reporting their slow progress underground by radio. Teams of other soldiers outlined the twists and turns of the tunnels on the ground above.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

New RCA Stereo Console—Early American. Must sell, \$200. PR 6-7562. 70-72

Leaving College. New white tux coat and winter sport coat—\$39. After 5 p.m., 909 Thurston in back. PR 8-2016. 70-72

Must Sell. 1958, 42 x 8 mobile home. Good condition. Make offer. JE 9-5759, 220 North Campus Courts. 70-72

1960 Falcon 2-Door, standard transmission, recent paint, economical. Call or see Bill Benham, 1930 College Hts. 9-4625. 70-72

Honda Trail 90, low mileage, good condition. \$275 or best offer, call 6-8298 evenings or Rich Haard, ext. 555. 70-74

1957 Chevy Belair sport coupe. Black and white. V8, powerglide, power steering. Excellent throughout. \$650.00. PR 8-3179. 68-72

Corvair 1960 4 dr. sedan. Excellent condition (38,800 miles). Standard shift. Radio and heater. L-3 Jardine Terr. after 3:00 p.m. 68-72

1953 Studebaker Hardtop or parts thereof. Call 9-2838 after 5 p.m. 66-70

1957 Chevrolet 2-door, R&H, very low mileage. Extremely good condition. Must see. Call JE 9-2281, Rm. 631. Ask for Dave. 66-70

1958 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, 348 w/3x2's, 3-speed Hurst, Isky Hydraulic lifters, 5 new tires, repainted, and reworked, also gauges. Phone JE 9-2331 or PR 6-7204. 66-70

'57 Chev. 2-door hardtop, new carpeting, rolled and pleated. Excellent mechanical condition. "253" automatic transmission. Extra slick. Call 6-5087. 69-71

1954 Ford, 2-door, 8-cylinder, standard, overdrive, radio, heater. Phone JE 9-5294. 69-71

Boys' middleweight bicycle. Good condition. Call Dave, PR 6-5752. 69-70

Must sell one share in K-State Flying Club. Phone JE 9-3574. 69-71

1960, 1600 Super Porsche, metal sun roof, chrome rims, luggage rack, new tires, \$1,800 or best offer. Will arrange financing. Call John Miller, JE 9-4451, evenings. 69-71

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-6, Saturdays 9-12. 12-13

WANTED

One boy to share 10x55 trailer house located at Blue Valley courts. Next semester. New last semester. PR 6-6907. 69-73

One male roommate for extra sharp 1st floor apartment. See at 608 Moro or call 6-7873. Two already there. 68-72

Your used textbooks. Sell your used textbooks now and receive cash or a trade check for next semester. University Book Store. 68-77

Undergraduate boy to share basement apartment. Must be interested in studying. Share expenses. Call PR 6-9138 and ask for Bob. 68-70

WANTED TO BUY

A used "Olds" or "Conn" trumpet. Good condition and reasonable. Call JE 9-3780. 70

HELP WANTED

Male working manager and operator for a new Deep Rock service station 3 miles west on highway 18. Good opportunity for college students who want to work part time. Write Box 188 or call PR 8-5941 for an interview. 64-73

Interested in advertising or selling? Positions open for Collegian advertising salesmen. Contact Tom Haas, ext. 283 or 8-2124. 69-77

College Students: Undergraduate, graduate, part-time. Represent Time Inc. on campus. Sell TIME, LIFE, and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED at special student rates. Earn liberal commissions; no paperwork or billing. Interested? Write today: Time Inc. College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Bldg. Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020 70

FOR RENT

Two-bedroom apt. Furnished. Private entrance. Single or married students. 1209 Kearney. Phone 8-5535 or 6-7696. 70-74

Nice, large three-room apt. with bath. Suitable for three boys, available next semester. \$25.00 per month. Also one Veterinary student needs roommate. One block from Aggieville. Phone PR 6-9024. 70-74

Rooms with kitchen privileges, for girls—reasonable. For information call 6-6368 or 6-9607. Rice Hall 314 N. 11. 70-72

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Utility bills paid. Private entrance, off street parking. \$65.00 per mon. 9-4577. 70-74

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APRIL 3-8

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LOST

Lost in men's gym. One 1966 K-State class ring, white-gold with purple stone, initials J.F.C. Call 6-9671. 69-83

Two spiral notebooks and stationery pad. Left in Union last Friday. Need for finals. Please call, Suzy Nelson, 9-2371. REWARD! 70-72

NOTICE

Manhattan DeMolay chapter meeting, Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Masonic Hall, 322A Houston. All master Masons and DeMolays invited. 70-71

FOUND

Woman's wristwatch on Manhattan Avenue, Jan. 10. Owner may claim by identifying. Contact Susan Borngesser—245 Moore Hall. 70-74

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Campus Bulletin

OFF CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 tonight in Union 207.

K-STATE Dames will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. Dr. Smetton will discuss "Problems of Young Marrieds."

EFFICACY Party will meet at 8 tonight in the UCCF Center.

ENGINEERING Council will meet at noon Thursday in Union 208.

K-STATE CHESS Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 206.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union banquet room K.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 244.

NON-CITIZENS must report their addresses during January. Forms are available in Holtz 104.

RUSSIAN I WILL be offered second semester if enough students are interested. These students should register for Problems in Modern Language.

NOW! at 2:45, 5:30, 8:15

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Shastri Given Hero's Salute At River Site

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India today gave Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri a hero's farewell. A vast multitude shouted "you are immortal" as his body disappeared in the flames of a Hindu funeral pyre on the banks of the sacred Jumna river.

In death the 61-year-old statesman received not only the tears of his 480 million countrymen but the acclaim that would have been his in life for at least reaching a temporary accord with Pakistan at the Tashkent peace conference.

AT TASHKENT in Soviet Asia Shastri succumbed Tuesday to a heart attack soon after signing a pact renouncing the use of force to settle the Kashmir dispute.

So today's slow march through streets banked with more than one million persons was as much a triumphal parade as a funeral procession.

THE THROGS frequently broke through police lines to follow the bier with cries of "long live Shastri!"

Among the dignitaries assembled for the state funeral were Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who arranged the Tashkent meeting which ended in Shastri's death.

Weather

Scattered light rain shifting easterly winds 10 to 15 mph and turning colder today. Slow clearing and colder with northerly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight. Thursday mostly fair and colder. Temperatures upper 40s north, low 50s south this forenoon will fall slowly this afternoon. Low tonight 25 to 30.

Outdoor Exsportese

Rockies 'Gold' Rush Is Winter Sports Boom

By DUKE REIBER

"Gold!" was the cry that started a human stampede toward the Colorado Rockies during the Pike's Peak gold rush of the 1850's. Cities like Denver and Pueblo were born over night, and mining towns like famed Central City sprung up like weeds in the mountains and high valleys. The gold and silver mining boom continued for more than a decade, and the mining towns grew and flourished.

BUT THEN CAME the decline, and in its wake, ghost towns, or towns that had become mere shadows of what they once were. The history of Colorado's ghost towns is very colorful. A few, like Central City, have become excellent tourist attractions. Several others, which had not quite become ghost towns, have come zooming back to prosperity. A new and precious find has been made, and because of its great abundance, and the demand for it, its value is proving to be far greater than all of the gold and silver of the mining days.

It's not gold, it's not silver, it isn't even platinum. What is it? It is the most common feature of a beautiful Rocky Mountain winter . . . snow.

NO ONE CAN doubt that the rush for the ski slopes of the Rockies is the greatest the state has endured. Many towns have been brought back to life with this new wealth. One such town is Aspen, cradled by the west-central slopes of the Colorado Rockies, and surrounded by some of the loftiest peaks in the United States.

Whoever named this beautiful little mountain village probably arrived in the fall when the blazing yellow of the Aspen was accentuated by the deep pool blue sky, and back-lighted by high snow-capped peaks.

EVEN SKEPTICS become enthralled with the scenic beauty that surrounds Aspen. But for the thousands that flock to Aspen's slopes every winter, its scenic value is secondary to its primary purpose, to provide its patrons with some of the greatest skiing in the world.

Because of the great height of Aspen's peaks, several of which are higher than 14,000 feet, many benefits are derived. Much of the skiing is above the tree line, providing long, open, steep slopes and trails. Consistent weather and regular supplies of snow are other results of the high peaks. They shield and protect the slopes from the damaging effects of wind while intercepting the snow clouds. It is often possible to ski all day under brilliant sunshine, only to have fresh powder dry snow fall in the late afternoon to condition the slopes for the following day.

ASPEN IS ONE of two super-ski developments in the United States, the other is Sun Valley, Idaho. Aspen is one of the world's largest, with more than 120 miles of trails and slopes. Two major facilities serve the skiers: Aspen Highlands, and the Aspen Skiing Corporation. Their combined school facilities provide more than 150 instructors to show you how to do it right.

Next Wednesday, for you ski bunnies (beginners) who are planning a weekend at Aspen; tips on safety, equipment, costs, basics, and how to keep from making a sitzmark—headfirst.

Professional Foods Club Serves German Dinner

More than 100 home economics students and faculty will attend the German Foods Dinner Thursday night in the Justin hall lounge.

HOME ECONOMICS Professional Foods Club members in institutional management will prepare the German foods from authentic recipes. They will use recipes from cookbooks written by a German restaurant in Chicago and family recipes from some club members of German ancestry.

A German exchange student, Christa Schafer, ML Gr., Lang., will discuss some of the German customs.

THE DINNER will follow the German tradition of "real good hearty food with lots of color," using only large white candles for table decoration.

German costumes and pic-

tures will be on display in the lounge.

Mary Klostermeier, DIM Sr., president, said each year the club chooses a country to use as a theme for the annual foreign foods dinner. Last year France was the dinner theme.

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8:30 TO 11:30

Staff of 59 Maintains Dorms

Supervising all cleaning in women's residence halls is the job of Mary Dugan.

MRS. DUGAN has been head housekeeper here since the summer of 1959 and currently has a staff of 59. This includes 2 janitors, 13 maids, 9 houseboys and 35 linen girls.

She supervises linens and supplies for each dorm.

She also tries to check each dorm every day and report minor repairs to maintenance.

Readying the dorms for summer conventions, workshops and visitors is on her work sched-

ule. Preparing rooms for the fall semester begins August first, she said.

DURING VACATION extra cleaning is done. This includes such things as waxing which must be done while the rooms are vacant.

Mrs. Dugan enjoys her work and finds the association with the coeds interesting. She added, however, her pet peeve is coeds sweeping dirt from their rooms into clean corridors.

PRIOR TO her current position Mrs. Dugan was a cosmo-

tologist. She received her license in 1933.

She and her husband Raymond, assistant foreman at the Manhattan Wholesale Meat Co., moved here from Osborne in 1958. Their son Leslie was graduated from K-State in 1962. He currently is working on his doctorate degree in political science at Colorado University.

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Collegiate 4-Her's Publish Special Issue of Magazine

Collegiate 4-H Club members are once again involved in publishing the "Kansas 4-H Review." "The Review," a special issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal, originated in 1927 as a yearbook, "The Who's Whoot," for Who's Who 4-H Club members.

"THIS FIRST annual included pictures of all Who's Who Club members, which were selected from the upper one per cent of 4-Hers in the state," according to Wilda Loeppke, RTH Sr, editor of this year's Review.

In 1929, the Collegiate 4-H Club at K-State took over the publication of the Who's Whoot. They continued publication of this state-wide yearbook until 1958. "Then," Miss Loeppke said, "the club began publishing a special issue of the 4-H Journal, a monthly magazine published by the Kansas 4-H Foundation."

"WITH THE change to a magazine the name of the 'Who's Whoot' was changed to the '4-H in Review'," Miss Loeppke said.

"Today," she continued, "the '4-H in Review' is a round-up of outstanding county 4-H activities as well as state-wide activities during the past year."

THE REVIEW is written by members of the Collegiate Club and 12 Collegiate members serve as executive staff members. Approximately 200 Collegiate 4-H Club members are involved in the production of the Review, Miss Loeppke said.

They serve in such capacities as county representatives, who sell advertising to business men in their respective counties and general advertising salesmen.

Debaters Rank 4-4, 2-6 In California Tourney

The debate teams returned from their biggest trip of the year Thursday with 4-4 and 2-6 records. The senior team, Sheryl Etling, SP Jr, and Jack Lewis, SP Jr, won half their rounds in the University of Redlands, Calif., Golden West Invitational Debate Tournament.

Janice Kepley, SED Jr, and Paul Firling, GVT Sr, the junior team won two and lost six of their rounds.

Thirty-five schools from 13 states competed in the power matched tournament. Oklahoma State was the only other Big Eight school represented in the California tournament.

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Staff Photo

ORIENT AUTHORITY—Margaret Baker, author, photographer and authority on the Orient, discusses Taiwan with Burk Jubelt, CH So, and Tom Taylor, EC Gr, after a film-

lecture Monday night in the Union Little Theatre. Miss Baker said Taiwan was the first country to stop receiving aid from the United States after World War II.

Prof Recollects Greek Glory

Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design, lectured on the "Glory That Was Greece from Homer to Alexander" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The lecture was fourth in a series of the Architecture Heritage Series.

GREECE IN its prime lasted about 400 years, from 800 B.C. to 400 B.C. The architecture of Greece profoundly affected many concepts which the modern world employs today, according to Krider. "Without Greece, the world would not be what it is today," Krider said.

GREECE WAS a power in the period known as "the Bronze

Age. Grecian influence extended to colonies in other parts of Europe and also in Asia Minor. Plato, Aristotle, Archimedes and Pythagoras lived in this era.

Krider said the Greeks refined architecture through the centuries. The Grecians moved supporting columns to outer edges of buildings. More ancient civilizations placed a row of columns down the middle of a building, hindering movement, according to Krider.

"None of the Grecian ruins have roofs because they used wood to build them which has deteriorated over the years," Krider said. The Greeks were

not known for their structural achievements because none of the remains have long spans without support, he said. "The Greeks did not introduce new ideas in construction, but retained established concepts."

THE ACROPOLIS in Athens is a very moving sight. The Acropolis, which includes the Parthenon and other buildings, is situated on a hill above Athens and is visible everywhere in the city.

The architectural lectures have covered the time period from Mesopotamia to Greece. The lectures are open to the public at no charge.

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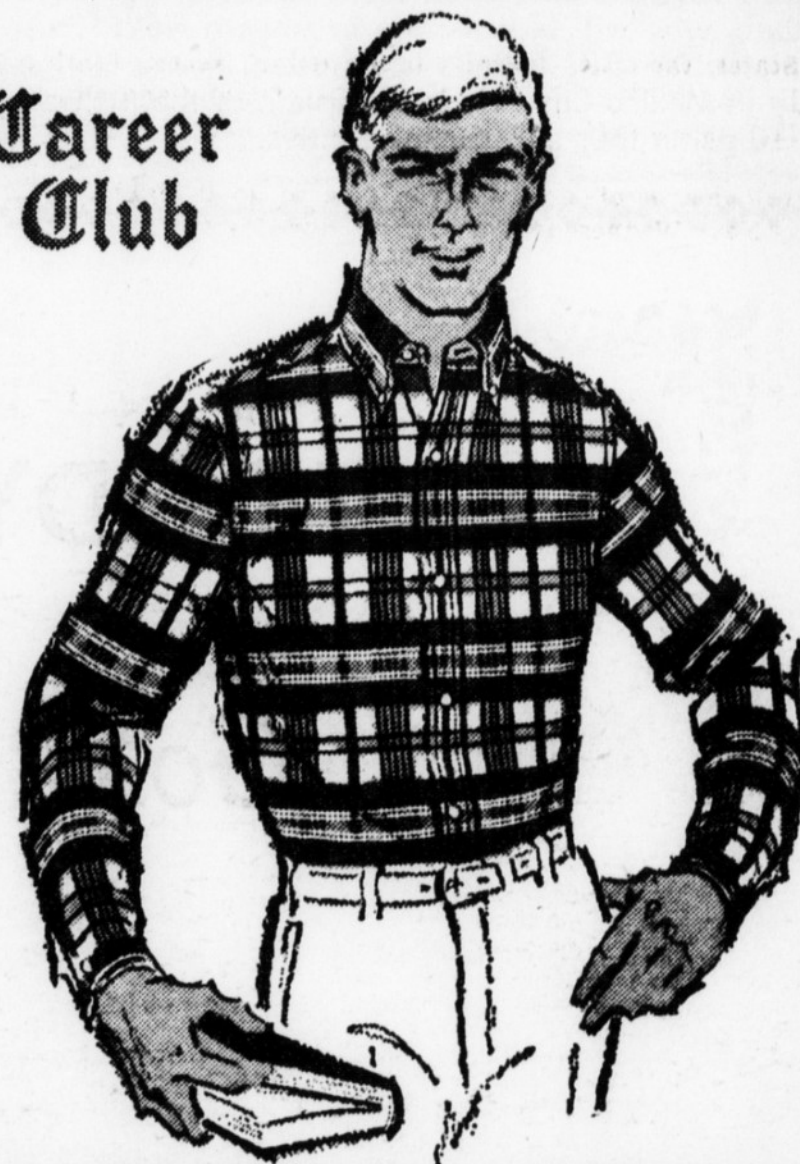
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Ballard's in Aggieville

Part of 10-Game Tour

Mexican Cagers To Test Wildcats

A special feature of K-State's home basketball schedule has the Wildcats facing Mexico's Olympic team here Monday night in an 8 p.m. tipoff.

A Wildcat frosh intra-squad prelim will tip off at 6 p.m.

WHILE THE game has no direct bearing on the building Big Eight race, Tex Winter wel-

comes it as one of two January non-conference games to help break the tension of the league chase.

The Wildcats play at Loyola of Chicago Jan. 29 in other non-league action.

"We know the Mexican team will be well coached, since Les Lane is handling them," ex-

plained the K-State coach, "although we know little about their personnel."

LANE, 1955 All American guard for Oklahoma under Coach Bruce Drake, took over as coach of the Mexican Olympic team this season—the first U.S. coach to handle the team.

The game at K-State is part of a 10-game tour of the United States by the Mexican team, under the auspices of the People-To-People Sports Committee.

Net proceeds of the game here will go to the committee for its work in international understanding.

THE MEXICAN Olympians opened the tour Jan. 3 with an 86-77 win over St. Edward's U. of Austin, Tex.

Immediately ahead of their play here, the touring Latins will face Missouri U. at Columbia, Jan. 13, and Wichita State at Wichita, Jan. 15.

They close out their tour with games at Memphis State, Jan. 19, and Murray (Ky.) State, Jan. 22.

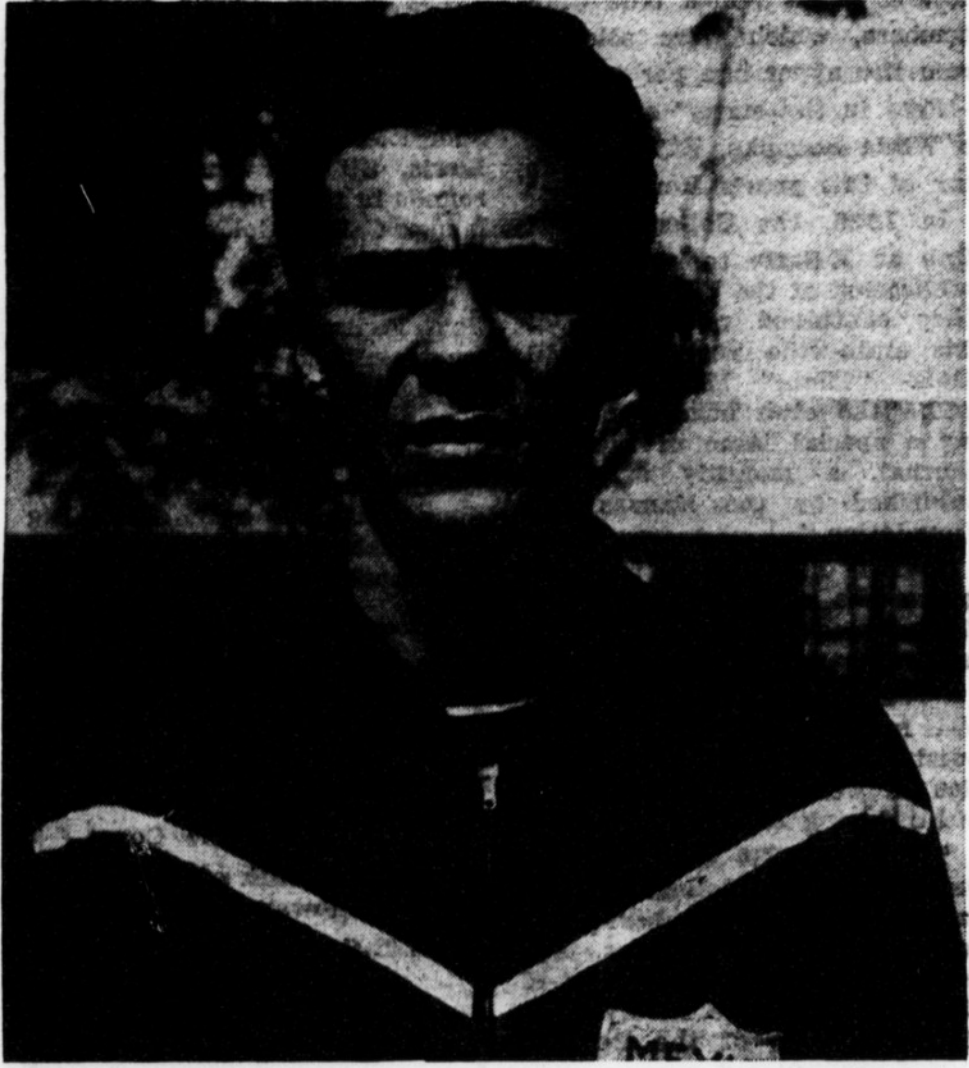
Members of the team are students at Mexico's National University in Mexico City and are being groomed for play in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

ALTHOUGH THE team lacks a "big man" by U.S. basketball standards, it includes four players 6-4, two of whom are on the starting five.

The Wildcat-Mexican game, not part of K-State's regular season tickets, will offer non-reserved seats for \$1 to the general public, 50 cents to students—grade school, high school and college.

This is the second game in recent seasons for K-State's basketball team against foreign competition.

The Wildcats hosted Peru's National All-Stars two years ago.



RAFAEL ESTRELLA—This 27-year-old starting forward for the Mexican Olympic Basketball team is one of four 6-4 squad members who will face K-State in Ahearn Field House Monday night, Jan. 17. Estrella is a student at the National University in Mexico City. He is co-captain of the Mexican team, on a 10-game tour at U.S. universities.

First IM Playoffs To Start Thursday

The first playoff round of the intramural basketball championship tourney, dorm and independent divisions, will begin Thursday night in Ahearn Field House.

Each division is divided into four leagues, with league winners vying for division championships.

FIVE LEAGUE winners will be determined tonight.

In the 6:30 contest Thursday night, Pub Club, winner of league one in the independent division, will meet the winner of league two, as yet undecided.

JR. AVMA, winner of league three, independent division, will face the league four champion in the 7:20 game.

The league four champion will be determined tonight, with Saints and AFOTC in the running.

In the dormitory division, the league one champion will face Goodnow Fourth, league two champion at 8:10.

THE LEAGUE ONE dormitory champion will be decided tonight.

Semifinal action will be completed with a 9:00 game between the league three and four championships.

TONIGHT'S GAMES will decide the dormitory league three and four winners.

Intramural Director Al-Sheriff said that the final round will be held next week, with Tuesday night set as a tentative date.

Sheriff added that spectators will be welcome at no charge.

GO NASSAU

APRIL 3-8

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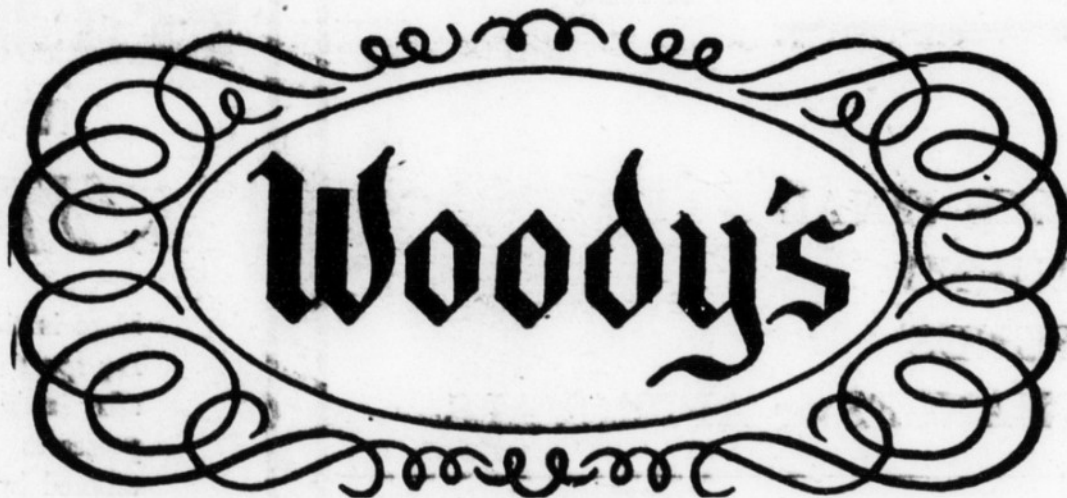
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Paradis Demoralizes Zones

By KIM JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Ron Paradis, 6-2 senior guard, means the same thing to the K-State basketball team as long range artillery does to the Army.

PARADIS HAS turned several games the 'Cats had apparently lost into victories with his cross-court buzz-bombs.

If you don't remember, Texas Tech does. The Red Raiders jumped off to a 25-11 lead, but then along came Ron.

FOUR JUMP SHOTS later the K-Staters were back in the game.

Paradis is used in a spot role, usually when the Wildcats need some quick baskets to get catch up.

HE SAID, "IT'S a bad time to play when you're fighting to stay in the game."

Paradis is forced into a reserve position probably as much by his physically weak condition, because of asthma, hay fever and susceptibility to colds, as anything else.

RON SAYS, "I CAN go five minutes real hard and sometimes 10, but playing 20 minutes consecutively, I just can't do it."

When Paradis does go into the game, the opponents and fans know what he's in there for.

"TEX TELLS ME to take the shot if it's there, but not to take a bad shot," he said.

"It seems as though I've been picked out as a gunner because when the opponent is playing a man-to-man defense I'm always guarded closely."

IN THIS WAY Ron is valuable even if he doesn't get the ball because the overcoat defense put on him may free a teammate.

Paradis is most effective against a zone. "Normally against the zone I can get a shot off."

"I get my best shots off when I don't have to dribble or move free for a shot. I'm best when I just get the ball and can shoot, which a zone allows me to do."

"I BELIEVE A long 35 or 40 footer has a demoralizing effect on the defense—about like when (Nick) Pino stuffs a dunk shot."

Paradis has confidence of his shooting ability against a zone and rightly so.

HE HAS CONNECTED on 24-50 attempts. Almost all have been from the outside and when the 'Cats have been playing catch up ball.

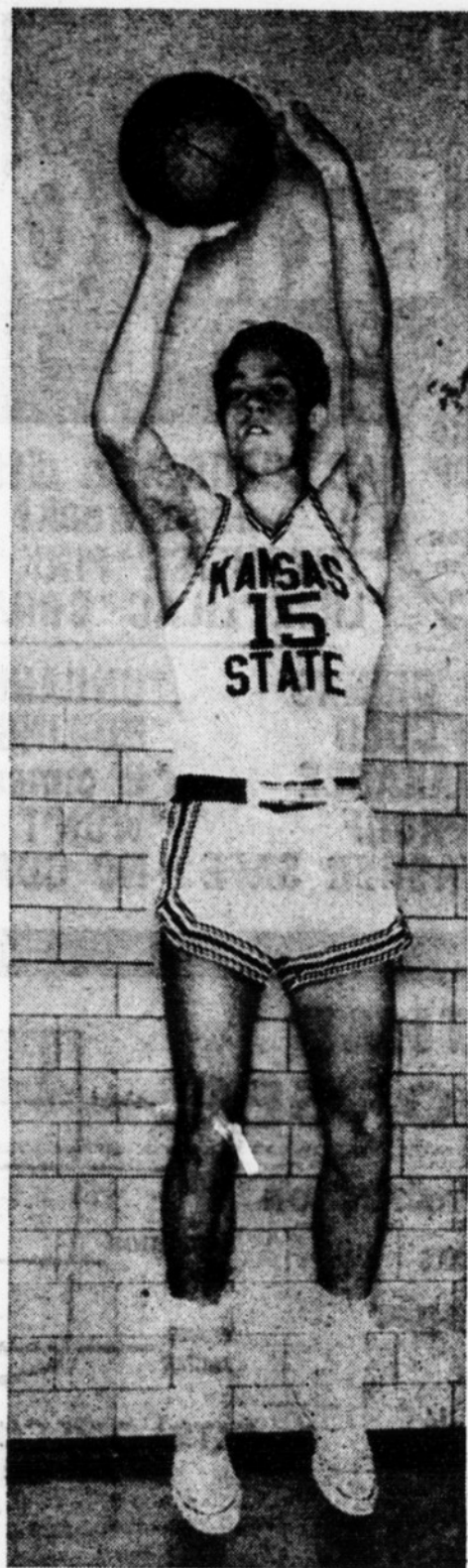
Ron attributes his outside scoring ability to constant practice, not natural ability.

"I'VE BEEN shooting the roundball or playing basketball almost every day since the fifth grade."

Although he was a starter in his prep career at Washburn Rural High School in Topeka has accepted his reserve role at K-State."

"WITH TEX substituting as frequently as he does, I never know how much I'm going to play."

"Sometimes we reserves play more than the starters. I'm still real happy I came to K-State."



RON PARADIS
K-State's Long Range Ace

PARADIS DIDN'T hesitate when asked why he came to K-State to play basketball.

"Tex Winter, he overwhelmed me."

"COLORADO RECRUITS on its location and at KU, they make you feel like King Kong, but Tex adds that special something at K-State."

RON ADDED that he doesn't believe there is finer place to play basketball in the Big Eight conference than Ahearn Field House.

"It's the crowd that makes the difference. After traveling around to the other league schools I really appreciate the atmosphere here at K-State."

"OUR CROWD IS great for supporting the team and it doesn't personally ride the visiting team's players."

"Some league schools get personal; at KU they holler 'shoot' every time I get off the bench to go into the game, but I can't let it bother me."

Ron feels that K-State has a much improved team this season. "All we need now is confidence."

"BY WINNING SEVEN of our last eight game I think it's coming gradually."

"Against KU in the Big Eight Tournament that was the difference in the contest."

"I STILL FEEL KU is the team everyone is looking over their shoulder at, especially after their good start."

"Our game with Nebraska Saturday could be the pivotal one for the season. It is the most improved team in the league."

"THEY USED TO be a slow, plodding team, but now the Cornhuskers have the best fast-breaking team in the conference."

"It should be a good game."

It will be and Paradis is more than a long shot to play a factor in its outcome.

K-State Freshmen Seeking First Win Against Huskers

K-State's freshman basketball team will play its second game of the season this Saturday when the Wildcat yearlings encounter the Nebraska Frosh in Ahearn Field House, starting at 5:15 p.m.

The K-State and Nebraska freshman tilt will be a preliminary game for the two schools' varsity clash at 7:30 p.m.

THE WILDCATS dropped their opener 69-65 to Dodge City Junior College in mid-December, while the Cornhusker freshmen are looking for their first win in four outings.

Nebraska has dropped previous decisions to Creston Junior College and the Drake and Iowa State frosh teams.

George Shupe, a 6-4 guard from Manhattan, was the Wildcat top scorer against Dodge City with 16 points.

BOB McMAHAN and Jim Ikard, both 6-4, added 14 points and 6-11 pivot Mike Barber contributed 10.

Nebraska will present a tall frontline, featuring 6-7 Denton Sullivan and 6-6 Roger Leitner at forward and 6-7 Dale VonSeggern at center.

IN TWO GAMES against the Husker frosh last year, K-State pulled out two two-point wins, 73-71 and 83-81.

After playing Nebraska, the Wildcat rookies will prepare for its first road trip of the season, a 7:30 p.m. encounter against the Kansas frosh at Lawrence on Jan. 20.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State Frosh (0-1)	Pos.
Bob McMahan (6-4)	F
Randy Long (6-3)	F
Mike Barber (6-11)	C
George Shupe (6-4)	G
Jim Ikard (6-4)	G
Nebraska Frosh (0-3)	Pos.
Roger Leitner (6-6)	F
Denton Sullivan (6-7)	F
Dale Von Seggern (6-7)	C
Dan Shaver (6-4)	G
Robert Wagner (6-2)	G

Husker Tilt Nears Sellout

Approximately 700 reserved seat tickets are all that remain for K-State's basketball game with Nebraska here, Pam Massey, K-State ticket manager, has announced.

Miss Massey said she anticipated the game would sell out and urged fans not to delay if they plan to buy tickets for the game.

Shaping up as a key game for both teams in early-season conference play, the Wildcat-Cornhusker contest is K-State's only Big Eight game here during January.

GO NASSAU

APRIL 3-8

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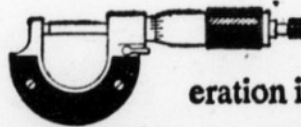
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FREE COUPON

**FREE *Bolero* TURQUOISE
THERM-O CUP**

with this coupon and a purchase
of \$5 or more at *Dillons*

★ LIMIT-ONE COUPON
TO A FAMILY.

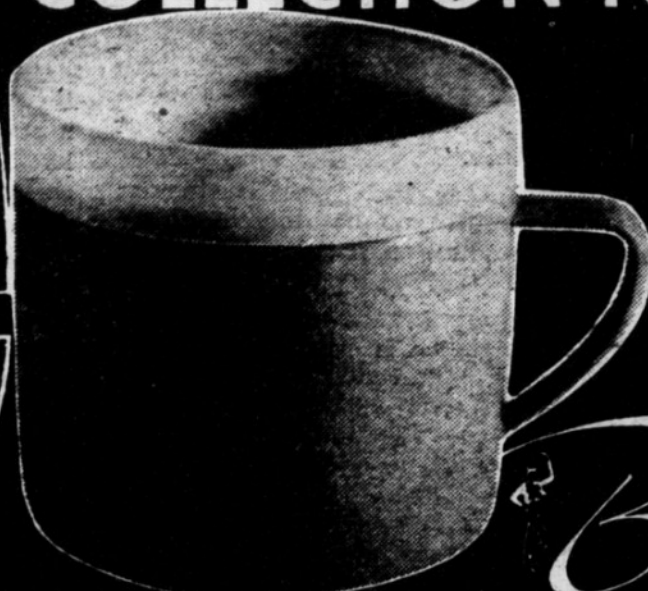
(OFFER good from JAN. 13
thru JAN. 19, 1966.)

After first week, for the remaining 7 weeks, Bolero Cups can be received FREE, with a purchase of \$10. or more, without a Coupon. Dillons also have completer pieces at approximately 50% of regular value. See these at Dillons!

Dillons
Kwik SHOP

2028 N. 3rd

START YOUR
COLLECTION NOW!



Bolero
THERM-O CUP

ACTUAL \$1. VALUE!

THIS WEEK...

FREE Turquoise
THERM-O CUP
with this
Special Coupon
and a purchase
of \$5 or more

8 COLORS... a different color
each week!

*TURQUOISE *PINK *YELLOW *BLUE
*LIME *LILAC *CORAL *ORANGE

*KEEPS DRINKS
HOT or COLD

*UNBREAKABLE

*STAINPROOF

*DISHWASHER SAFE

*UNHARMED by
BOILING or FREEZING

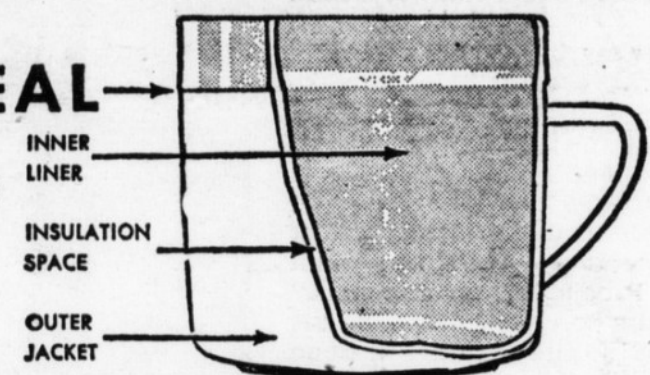
*9 ounce CAPACITY

*WON'T SWEAT...

NO COASTERS NEEDED

**LIFETIME
LEAKPROOF SEAL**

Double-wall construction
keeps beverages
piping HOT longer
while cup stays
cool to the touch



EXTRA CUPS CAN BE PURCHASED
AT 49¢ EACH.

Prices Effective Until Sunday, January 16

CAN BEER 12 oz.

SCHLITZ

Reg. \$1.19

99c

RANDY

FISH STEAKS

CHICKEN FRY

PORK TENDER

BEEF RANCH WAGON

VEAL CUTLETS

REG. 89c

SAVE 20c

69c

DILLONS ASSORTED

PIZZA

Reg.
89c

69c

KWIK-SHOP

"OUT BY GEOJOS"

Committee Probes Housing Practices

Discriminatory practices in housing and campus-related organizations will be the topic of a meeting of a Committee on Fair Practices in Housing, Dean of Students Chester Peters, and representatives of living groups at 4 p.m. Friday in the All-Faiths Chapel.

PETERS and the committee will explain the policy state-

ment made by the Board of Regents Sept. 24 prohibiting discriminatory practices on the basis of race, religion or national origin in any fraternal or campus-related organization.

The committee was organized by President James A. McCain to deal with matters related to the policy and its application to K-State. Joseph Hadja, acting director of International Activities, is chairman. There are student, faculty and administrative members.

"WE HOPE individuals and organizations will consider individuals as individuals, with selection based on merit," he concluded.

The dean of students office requests each organization and living group to report by letter that its membership understands and agrees to the policy. In addition, Peters requests that a current copy of constitutions and by-laws be filed in his office by March 15.

14 Departments Post Schedules

Fourteen of about 50 departments have complied with a request by Faculty Senate to post a list of courses and instructors for student use in preparing schedules for next semester.

EACH department is supposed to list three weeks before registration the courses it will offer the next semester along with the course instructors.

A spokesman for the Academic Affairs committee said instructor's names will be posted rather than printed in line schedules because line schedules are printed before teaching assignments are established.

MOST departments which have posted lists did so before Christmas vacation. Several other departments replied they have printed a list of courses, but do not know yet who will teach them.

Spokesmen for nearly all departments that have not listed course schedules and instructors said they were not familiar with the request of the Faculty Senate and had not posted such lists in past years.

January Deadline To Get '65 RPs

Students who have not picked up their 1965 Royal Purple should do so this month in Kedzie 103.

A number of students who paid the activity fee both semesters last year and the \$3 charge for the yearbook have not picked up their books, Jack Backer, director of Student Publications, said.

Backer said books not picked up by Jan. 31 would be given to the Office of Admissions and Records for distribution to Kansas high schools.

Letters of Condolence Sent to Indians

Letters of condolence have been sent to the Indian Student Association here after the death of India's Prime Minister Shastri.

The association received letters from President James A. McCain, Vernon Larson, campus coordinator of the K-State Aid for International Development program, and Joseph Hadja, acting director of International Activities.

President James A. McCain commented that the death of Shastri "caused unusual shock and grief in this community." He added that Shastri with his work in the recent Indian-Pakistan crisis "had impressed the

entire world with his courage and fortitude."

"I speak not only for myself but for our entire University when I assure you and our other students from India of our heartfelt sympathies," McCain concluded.

The India Association also sent a letter of condolence to the Indian government expressing sorrow at Shastri's death.

The message read in part, "the circumstances under which Prime Minister Shastri passed away reflect his credit as a peace-maker in the real Indian tradition and have made the nation eternally indebted to this illustrious Son of India."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 13, 1966

NUMBER 71

Avery Proposes Increase For K-State's 1966 Finances

K-State received a \$34,152,904 budget recommendation in Gov. William Avery's budget message to the state legislature Wednesday. The amount is an increase of \$1,396,405 over last year's appropriation.

The six Kansas colleges and universities received a recommendation totaling more than \$107 million.

ALTHOUGH the University of Kansas has an enrollment of nearly 3,000 more students than K-State, KU received a recommendation of only about \$200,000 more than K-State. On a per-student basis, KU's allotment amounts to nearly \$2,650 compared with K-State's \$3,400 per student.

Avery recommended an 11.1 per cent or \$5 million increase in spending for higher education this year. The increase is to provide for an estimated 5,400 increase in college enrollment in 1966.

The \$107 million is nearly one-fourth of the total state budget, Avery said.

ALTHOUGH Avery considered the effect of the draft on enrollment next fall, he said, "If enrollment predictions are met, we are in the same situation this year as last . . . providing for the education of additional student enrollment equivalent to an institution the size of Pittsburg (State) or Emporia (State)."

Avery also recommended the Board of Regents make a detailed study of classroom and laboratory facilities so construction needs can be more accurately estimated. Avery said such a study has not been made for more than five years.

AVERY'S request of \$107 million for higher education is \$18 million more than the ac-

tual amount spent in fiscal 1965 and \$10 million more than estimated spending for fiscal 1966. The six state institutions received \$1 million less than requested.

Approximately one-fifth of the Governor's proposed budget involves the return of fed-

eral funds to Kansas. A large portion of this money would be appropriated for higher education.

Avery's total recommended budget of \$569.9 million, which is a rise of 2.2 per cent over last year's budget, is the lowest increase in several years.

Parking Lots To Receive \$25,000 Asphalt Surface

Traffic Control Board (TCB) approved Tuesday the spending of \$25,500 for asphalt surfacing of seven of K-State's parking lots.

THE LOTS will be covered with two and one-half inches of asphalt similar to the Union parking lot.

"Asphalting will begin in June or July," Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director said.

He explained the asphalting must be done in warm weather in order for it to be applied satisfactorily.

Lot three (the large general parking lot behind Waters hall), which will have the remainder of its drives asphalted;

LOT 83 (in front of Dykstra Veterinary hospital), will have the parking and drive coated; Lot 43 (below Dickens hall), will be completely covered, as will Lot 20 north of the green houses;

Lots six and twenty four (lots adjacent to the military drill field), will have all drives paved, and Lot 27, (the faculty, staff and visitors area north of Bushnell hall, also will have drives paved.

Orientation Posts Need Applicants

Persons interested in serving next fall as student orientation leaders for incoming freshmen and new students should make application at the Activities Center in the Union or at the dean's office in Holtz hall, according to Walter Friesen, associate dean of students.

About 45 persons have made application but 120 student leaders will be needed for the two-day orientation period, Friesen said.

Students applying will meet several times during the spring semester in groups of about 20 to discuss the purpose, philosophy and mechanics of student orientation. Results of a questionnaire administered to this fall's participants will serve as basic guidelines to the new leaders, according to Friesen.

'Cats for Curtains Gets \$500 Boost

A \$500 donation will be presented to the 'Cats for Curtains fund today, Mode Johnson, BA Sr, committee chairman, said Wednesday.

The donation, the largest single contribution to date, will be given by the University Social club, composed of wives of faculty members and faculty women. Johnson said this is the first donation given by a faculty group.

Johnson said the University Social club donation will bring the total to \$2,200. The fund goal is \$15,000.

Towns, Haas To Head Collegian Next Semester

Leroy Towns, TJ Jr, has been named managing editor of the Collegian for the spring semester. Tom Haas, BA Sr, will serve as Collegian business manager. Both appointments recently were approved by the Board of Student Publications.

The first paper of the second semester will be Feb. 7.

Journalists Seek Renewal From Accrediting Council

A three-man team from the accrediting committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism (ACEJ) will be examining the journalism department here today and Friday.

Dr. DeWitt Reddick, dean of communications at the University of Texas; James Schwartz, head of the Department of Technical Journalism at Iowa State University; and Richard Albrecht, editor of Wallaces

Farmer, a national farm magazine, are members of the team.

K-State has applied for an accreditation renewal of the journalism department. The committee will examine courses, faculty, administration, financial support and other factors and then make a recommendation to the ACEJ which will act on the recommendation this spring.

The journalism department has been on the accredited list of schools and departments of journalism since 1923.

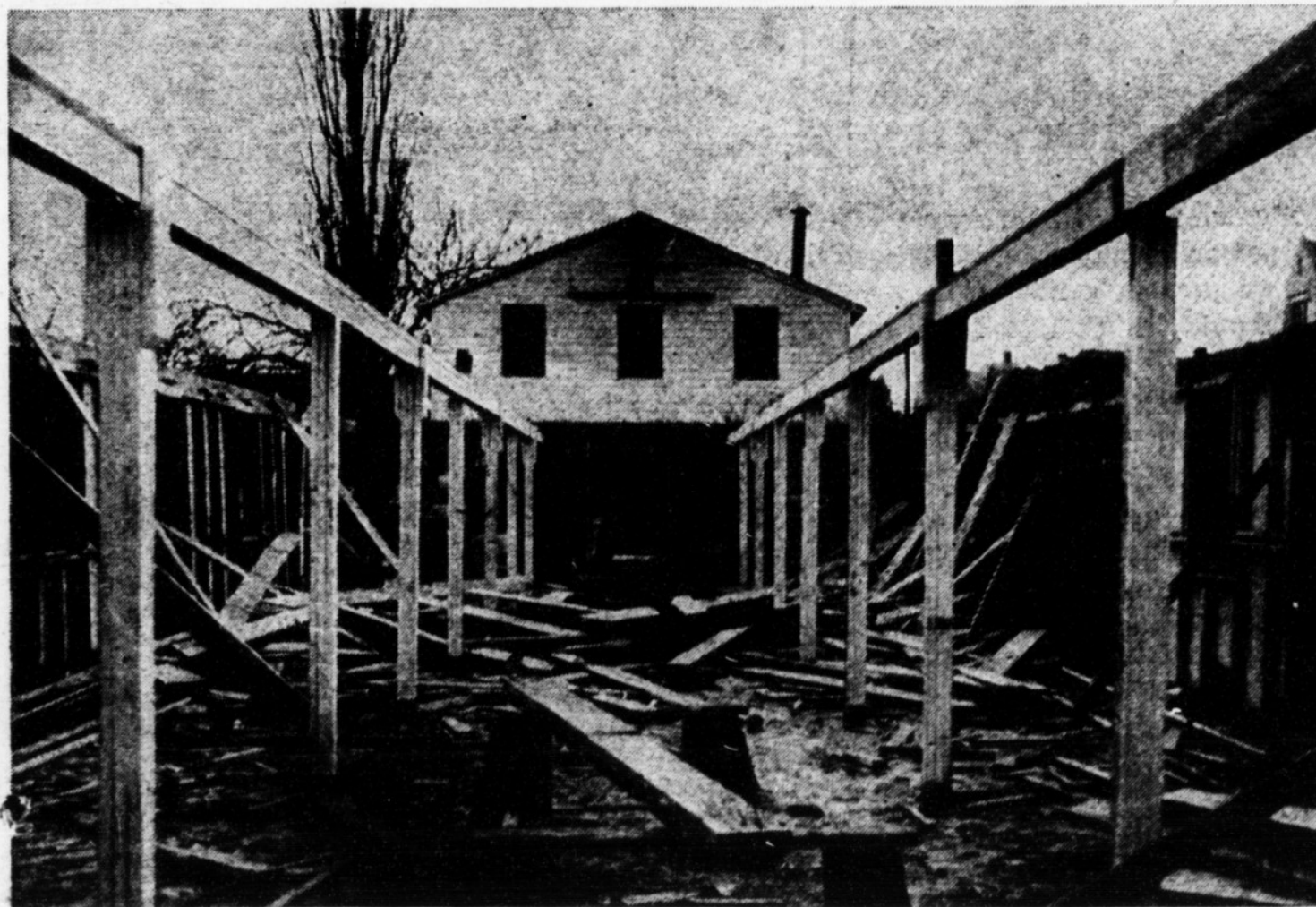


Photo by Tim Fields

LAST OF AN ERA—To prepare for the first unit of a proposed chemistry complex east of Waters hall, workmen are razing two former Army barracks. The barracks, purchased by the University some 20 years ago

from Ft. Riley, were last used as offices for graduate students. Green Construction Co., Manhattan, is scheduled to begin construction Feb. 1 on the complex.

Editorial

Keeping Culture's Pace

In keeping pace with programs in 14 other states, Gov. William Avery last month appointed 12 men to serve on the newly-formed Kansas Cultural Arts Commission.

Such recognition of the need and value of the arts, if well financed, could lead to the development of a program vitally important to the state.

THREE STAGES of development are shown in the histories of most state arts commissions. The first stage involves a survey and assessment of existing cultural resources.

It is in this investigative stage that the Kansas commission will work during 1966 and for which a 1965 allocation of \$3,000 was intended.

THE SECOND stage of development emphasizes the means by which these resources can be carried more widely to the people.

Because of commission efforts in New York, areas of the state which once seemed to have little interest in the arts now boast arts festivals, new audiences for serious music and modern dance, art galleries and cultural centers.

AT THIS POINT Commission members usually are more concerned with providing pleasure through the arts than with the well-being of the cultural institutions.

Concerts and plays are brought into rural areas or to school children and to other groups in the community which have been denied cultural advantages.

EVENTUALLY it becomes apparent that a well-financed cultural arts program will be able to provide a framework for the development of the arts within the state.

It is in this third stage that the commission begins to give something more than secondary and indirect support to the cultural life of the community.

COMMISSION WORK is extended to include architecture, concerts, dance, exhibitions, opera and the theater.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has said the operations of a cultural arts commission in New York has resulted in the enhancement of the cultural life and resources of the whole state.

Art commissions in other states have been responsible for accessive growth of the arts throughout the country, and Kansas legislators have taken a step toward enhancing the state's cultural climate.—
connie miles

An Open Letter

A Renewed Orientation Effort

An Open Letter:

Orientation is what we call it at K-State. And according to this year's new students, the effort to help make the transition to K-State more successful was not altogether a smash hit. We still are groping for more meaningful orientation experiences. It is ironic that the program which ostensibly is designed to help new students make the big switch is sometimes experienced by new students as a program to allow the University to display itself—somewhat proudly and unrealistically.

I AM UTTERLY persuaded to the sincerity of those who have worked in the orientation program and there are many students for whom much of orientation was useful, satisfying and even inspiring. I feel troubled, though, about the large number of new students who did not participate. Apparently they judged the program to be irrelevant—and they probably were encouraged by the "veterans" to make such judgments.

Why would students experience dissatisfaction with orientation activities? Questionnaire results together with other observations—and convictions about the nature of human development—lead us to the conclusion that orientation failed by not providing a base for personal interaction. Education is impossible outside the context of human relationship.

NEW STUDENTS who experienced a satisfying orientation were almost universally those who had

previously met another person—whether faculty or student.

So, what is the strategy? In one sense, nothing drastically different. What's new is a greater reliance on student leaders and a far more concentrated effort to give them an opportunity to increase their self-awareness and to develop their skills of leadership. For the last several years the University has attempted to provide a variety of experiences for new students during orientation: lectures, discussions, panels, demonstrations and tours. We also have had the plan whereby all new students meet in small groups with a student orientation leader to accompany his group throughout the two-day period.

WE NEED at least 120 student leaders who share an understanding of the unique service they can be as culture carriers here. We, in turn, will work with the volunteers during second semester by meeting with them regularly in groups of no more than 20. The major topics for these give-and-take-sessions will not be "How to be a Student Leader." Instead the focus will be on what is happening in each student leader as he experiences his development at K-State. We reason this is the only way to prepare ourselves to meet and to understand the new student who arrives on campus next fall.

I hope some of you will realize the importance of this and make application through the Activities Center in the Union or through my office in Holtz hall.

Walt Friesen,
Associate Dean of Students

Campus Comment

Poll Incentive Justifiable; Idea of Apathy Dispelled

Editor:

United Student Party (USP) is a campus political party, and as such it is a good one. Obviously, its purpose is to elect students to office. Some people recently have observed that political parties seem more interested in the people just before elections.

I AM REMINDED of what Will Rogers once said; something to the effect, that the only time all year a little guy feels wanted is at tax paying time and at elections. I must ask exactly what is wrong with that?

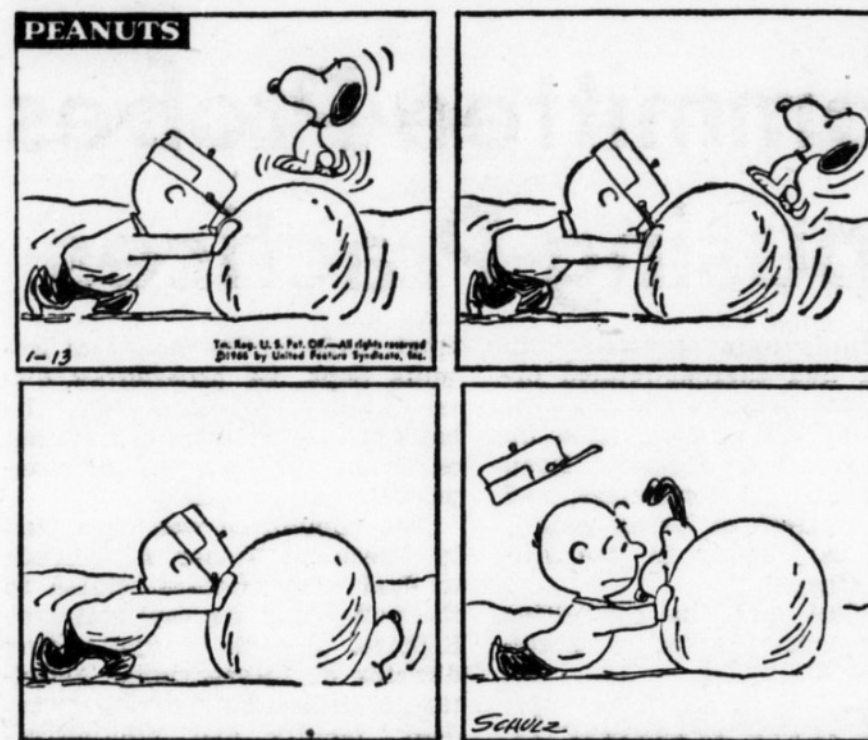
It's far better that politicians be interested in the people at campaign time than

not at all. If anybody can find a better way to cause people in power to pay attention to the people than we presently have, I'm sure that everyone would be glad to find it.

I WOULD LIKE to clarify one important issue. Namely, the poll was instigated at the request of several senators, myself included. That USP was asked to do it stands only to reason. When something needs to be done, it is best to provide some incentive for doing it. What better incentive can there be than getting a little publicity?

If the poll proves nothing else, it dispels the idea of apathy on the K-State campus. It shows that students—all students, not just Greeks or any other one particular group—are vitally interested in campus affairs. I also would hope that the day of back-room, power politics is out and that political parties are becoming aware of student response.

George Johnston, Student Senator



"BUILDINGS ARE ONE THING, MRS. FLETCHER, BUT IT'S WHAT GOES ON IN THE CLASSROOM THAT REALLY COUNTS."

ONE MAN'S IDEA

I believe there are more instances of the abridgment of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations.—by James Madison in a speech to the Virginia Convention on June 16, 1788.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One semester in Riley County\$4.00
One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$6.00
One year in Riley County\$7.00

Commitment Reaffirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has given North Vietnam a choice between an olive branch and the sword.

In his State of the Union message to Congress, the President emphasized this country's desire to reduce rather than expand the scale of hostilities in Viet Nam.

HE INVITED the Communists to move toward a cease-fire with or without a formal peace conference and promised that "we will respond if others reduce their use of force."

But in almost the same breath he reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to stay in Viet Nam "until aggression has stopped" even if the war drags on for years.

AND HE CALLED on Congress to put muscle into the commitment by boosting U.S. defense spending \$5.8 billion during the next fiscal year to a new total of \$58.3 billion.

That would be an increase of nearly \$10 billion in military spending levels since last January.

THE CHIEF Executive estimated total federal spending in the 12 months starting July 1 at \$112.8 billion but said the current prosperity would bring in \$111 billion in revenue, leaving a deficit of only \$1.8 billion.

He called this the smallest deficit in many years.

JOHNSON ASSURED the lawmakers that this country is wealthy enough to carry the extra defense burden while continuing to "build a great society at home."

Accordingly, he outlined a massive agenda of domestic

legislation, including new civil rights laws, an expanded war on poverty, and a national drive to clean up polluted rivers.

TO PAY FOR his guns-and-butter program, he recommended that Congress wipe out the cuts which took effect Jan. 1 in federal excise taxes on new automobiles and telephone calls.

He did not ask any increase in income tax rates, but he proposed that larger amounts be withheld from paychecks to put more taxpayers more nearly on a pay-as-you-go basis.

HE ALSO CALLED for a speed-up in collection of corporate taxes as a break on inflationary pressures.

Johnson expressed the hope that these measures would be sufficient to finance the government and keep the lid on inflation.

"But if the necessities of Viet Nam require it," he warned, "I will not hesitate to return to the Congress for additional appropriations and additional revenues"—in other words higher taxes.

NY Strike Ends; Service Restored

NEW YORK (UPI)—A settlement ended the strike of 36,000 transit workers early today and restored subway and bus service to millions who had battled personal and economic hardship since New Year's Day.

The Transit Authority (TA) and striking Transport Workers Union (TWU) reached agreement on a proposal for a two-year contract which the union

said granted \$70 million in increased benefits to workers.

THE TA SAID, however, that the increase would be more accurately set at \$60 million.

There was no immediate announcement whether an increase in fares would be necessary. But TA Chairman Joseph O'Grady said he would discuss financing of the contract with Mayor John Lindsay.

EVEN BEFORE the settlement was announced, steps to restore service to the transit system's 6 million daily passengers were under way. A short time after, a few buses were operating in several parts of the city.

Despite these measures, full service was not expected on the 1,069-mile transit system until the evening rush hour at earliest. Predictions of snow in the city led to the possibility of a final chaotic commuting day.

THE DIFFERENCE between the TA and union on estimating the contract increase appeared largely a matter of determining what provisions constituted boosts in benefits.

Both parties agreed that at least a \$54 million increase was provided TWU members.

Nazi Charged with Murder

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Police today arrested the Nazi general accused of sending Anne Frank to the gas chamber.

Criminal police said they arrested ex-Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Harster and two aides, one of them a woman, on suspicion of complicity in mass murder in wartime Holland.

PROSECUTORS said Harster bossed the Nazi security police—not gestapo—who rounded up the author of "The Diary of Anne Frank" and tens of thousands of other Dutch Jews and

sent them to the Auschwitz death camp.

Harster, a 62-year-old pensioned civil servant, is held on charges of complicity in 83,000 murders, prosecutors said.

ALSO ARRESTED were his alleged aides, both "aged over 60," Mrs. Gertrud Slotke who is accused of complicity in 93,328 murders and Dr. Wilhelm Zoepf, accused of complicity in 94,328 cases.

The trio was arrested early this morning. Prosecutors said

they plan to try them on the war crimes charges somewhere in West Germany.

PROSECUTORS told UPI the arrests resulted from investigations into the trio's activities in Nazi-occupied Holland.

Harster bossed the Nazi security police in Holland until 1943 when he was reassigned to Verona, Italy. Harster worked as an aide to Adolf Eichmann in rounding up Europe's Jews for Adolf Hitler's deadly "final solution to the Jewish problem."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

New RCA Stereo Console—Early American. Must sell, \$200. PR 6-7562. 70-72

Leaving College. New white tux coat and winter sport coat—39L. After 5 p.m., 909 Thurston in back. PR 8-2016. 70-72

Must Sell. 1958, 42 x 8 mobile home. Good condition. Make offer. JE 9-5759, 220 North Campus Courts. 70-72

1960 Falcon 2-Door, standard transmission, recent paint, economical. Call or see Bill Benham, 1930 College Hts. 9-4625. 70-72

Honda Trail 90, low mileage, good condition. \$275 or best offer, call 6-8298 evenings or Rich Hard, ext. 555. 70-74

1957 Chevy Belair sport coupe. Black and white. V8, powerglide, power steering. Excellent throughout. \$650.00. PR 8-3179. 68-72

Corvair 1960 4 dr. sedan. Excellent condition (38,800 miles). Standard shift. Radio and heater. L-3 Jardine Terr. after 3:00 p.m. 68-72

'57 Chev. 2-door hardtop, new carpeting, rolled and pleated. Excellent mechanical condition. "283" automatic transmission. Extra slick. Call 6-5087. 69-71

1954 Ford, 2-door, 8-cylinder, standard, overdrive, radio, heater. Phone JE 9-5294. 69-71

Boys middleweight bicycle. Good condition. Call Dave, PR 6-5752. 69-73

Must sell one share in K-State Flying Club. Phone JE 9-3574. 69-71

1960, 1600 Super Porsche, metal sun roof, chrome rims, luggage rack, new tires, \$1,800 or best offer. Will arrange financing. Call John Miller, JE 9-4451, evenings. 69-71

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-14

36 Watt Knight AM-FM stereo tuner and stereo amplifier, walnut cases. Almost new. Will sell at loss. PR 9-2198. 72-74

Voice of Music stereo, ideal for dorm use. \$95. Call 6-6215. Ask for Larry. 72-74

Complete set of ET Mag wheels—\$100. Will fit Pontiac, Plymouth, Buick. Call Bob Essman, Bob's Motel, after 6 p.m. 72-74

1965 Honda "300" Dream. Excellent condition with only 2,500 miles. Phone 8-2946. 72-74

Brand new 7 mm Remington Magnum customized rifle. Supreme 400 FN action with Douglas premium barrel and Western stock. Phone 9-3857. 72-74

WANTED

One boy to start 10x55 trailer house located at Blue Valley

courts. Next semester. New last semester. PR 6-6907. 69-73

One male roommate for extra sharp 1st floor apartment. See at 608 Moro or call 6-7873. Two already there. 68-72

Your used textbooks. Sell your used textbooks now and receive cash or a trade check for next semester. University Book Store. 68-77

HELP WANTED

Need male subjects, Jan. 15, 1.25/hr. Call Mr. Corn, Ext. 467. 72-73

Male working manager and operator for a new Deep Rock service station 3 miles west on highway 18. Good opportunity for college students who want to work part time. Write Box 188 or call PR 8-5941 for an interview. 64-73

Interested in advertising or selling? Positions open for Collegian advertising salesmen. Contact Tom Haas, ext. 283 or 8-2124. 69-77

FOR RENT

Rooms and kitchenette for women. Also an apartment adjacent to campus. 8-2555. 72

Available Jan. 28. New, clean, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, one-bedroom. Wildcat I. Phone JE 9-5004 after 5 p.m. 72-74

Two-bedroom apt. Furnished. Private entrance. Single or married students. 1209 Kearney. Phone

8-5535 or 6-7696. 70-74

Nice, large three-room apt. with bath. Suitable for three boys, available next semester. \$25.00 per month. Also one Veterinary student needs roommate. One block from Aggieville. Phone PR 6-9024. 70-74

Rooms with kitchen privileges, for girls—reasonable. For information call 6-6368 or 6-9807. Rice Hall 314 N. 11. 70-72

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Utility bills paid. Private entrance, off street parking. \$65.00 per mon. 9-4577. 70-74

One-bedroom furnished apartment, bills paid, off street parking, suitable for couple, no children or pets. \$75.00 per month. 9-5477. 70-74

Attractive rooms for rent at Petticoat Penthouse. Girls only. University approved. 615 Fairchild. Call 9-4887. 69-76

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-

bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-14

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-14

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-14

Now, room available. Excellent study area, color TV, maid service, linens provided, parking space, also wall to wall carpeting. Come over and visit us. Royal Towers Apartments, 1700 North Manhattan. Phone 6-4351. 68-77

LOST

Lost in men's gym. One 1966 K-State class ring, white-gold with purple stone, initials J.E.C. Call 6-9671. 69-83

Two spiral notebooks and stationery pad. Left in Union last Friday. Need for finals. Please call, Suzy Nelson, 9-2371. 10E-WARD! 70-72

NOTICE

Manhattan DeMolay chapter meeting, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.—Masonic Hall, 322A Houston. All master Masons and DeMolays invited. 70-71

Leaders Meet With Kosygin; Talks Secret

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and top aides today held a top-secret one hour and 45-minute meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. It was presumed to have centered on Viet Nam.

The meeting was one of the longest that Soviet and American leaders have held in recent years.

NEITHER SOVIET nor U.S. spokesmen would comment officially on what was said.

Humphrey later was flying back to Washington while Rusk planned to head for Bangkok, Thailand.

The meeting came as a result of the influx of ranking world figures to India for the funeral Wednesday of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Weather

Clearing east this forenoon otherwise mostly fair through Friday. Cool with light northerly winds today. A little colder east tonight. Warmer Friday. High today around 40. Low tonight mid 20s.

Campus Bulletin

ENGINEERING Council will meet at noon today in Union 208.

K-STATE CHESS Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union banquet room K.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 244.

NON-CITIZENS MUST report their addresses during January. Forms are available in Holtz 104.

RUSSIAN I will be offered second semester if enough students are interested. These students should register for Problems in Modern Language.

HOME ECONOMICS Journalism Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Umberger 101.

AFTER THE GAME DANCE

with the

UPBEATS

9:30-12:00

January 15

Union Ballroom

75c Per Person



Staff Photo

GLAMOUR GIRL?—Janet Merchant, HEL Fr, counsels Janet Bass, TC Fr, as she practices for competition in a campus-wide contest to determine the best dressed coed. Miss Bass and three other Moore hall coeds have been chosen to represent their living rroup in the contest, a prelude to national competition sponsored by Glamour magazine. Campus competition will be Feb. 7.

CYR Opens Queen Contest

All women's living groups are invited to enter a candidate in Collegiate Young Republican's (CYR) queen contest, according to Kent Marmet, EE Sr, contest chairman.

APPLICATIONS are due Monday and should be turned in at the CYR desk in the Union Activities Center, Marmet said.

Elections in the Union, Feb. 10 and 11 by C.Y.R. members, will determine five finalists.

THE FIVE finalists will be announced Feb. 14. The queen will be chosen by those attending the CYR dance Feb. 18 at the Holiday Inn. Anyone may attend the dance and vote, Marmet said.

The queen for 1965, Anne

Tuggle, SED So, represented K-State at the State and Midwest CYR contest. The queen also will represent the club when Republican dignitaries visit campus.

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BALLARD'S
in Aggieville

Good Grades May Involve More Than Study—Rohles

The key to good grades may involve more than studying a text, according to Frederick Rohles, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Rohles has found that students who sit in the front part of his class have significantly better test scores than those in the back of the room.

ROHLES teaches a course in introductory psychology in PS 101, a classroom which holds nearly 350 students. A section of his course deals with problems in statistics.

Rather than work problems, Rohles decided to compare 60 students' test grades who sit in front part of the class with 60 in the back part. On the basis of the average score for each group, Rohles found that on two tests, the group in front had a higher average score.

"THE GROUP in front had better grades on the basis of natural selection. That is, the students chose their own seats at the beginning of the semester," Rohles said.

Rohles explained that sampling could be extended to testing students seated in alphabetical order. According to Rohles, in alphabetical seating, scores might be more constant because students would be more evenly distributed.

AS A RESULT of the test, Rohles will make a report on the relationship between large classrooms and grades.

Rohles said that at other schools there are classes much larger than any here. Introductory psychology courses at the University of Minnesota have as many as 1,000 students in them.

**Sign Up
Aspen Ski Trip
K-State Union
Activities
Center
3rd Floor**

CYR Meeting

Thursday, Jan. 13

Banquet K

7:30 Topic
"What's Wrong
with CYR's"

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Counseling Center Study

Tension Groups Classified

Do you have trouble concentrating on final materials?

Then you may not be much different than many other students preparing for tension of finals, according to Dr. Eugene Wiesner, Counseling Center staff member.

"To understand this better, we can put students into three life-styles," Wiesner explained. "They will each react a little differently when put under study-pressure."

"We can class students as either reflective-oriented, action-oriented or a combination of the two. I would say that because of the many small town and rural backgrounds of students here, the majority would be action-oriented," Wiesner added.

EXPLAINING the difference between the two types, Wiesner said that action-oriented students feel like they must go into action when put under extreme pressure. They will go bowling, dancing, hunting, or for a walk. When this has worn down their nervous energy, they come back and concentrate.

The reflective-oriented student, on the other hand, can often sit right down and go to work. "A good example of this type of student is the person we call a 'bookworm.' He has actually made a very good adjustment to college and is normally very happy," Wiesner continued.

Posters To Tell Committee Action

Permanent announcement posters will be used by the News and Views Committee to keep students informed of the committee's activities.

Posters have been placed in Anderson hall, the Union, Physical Science, Seaton hall, Denison hall and Waters hall. Inserts will be added to the posters informing students of weekly forums and special events.

The News and Views Committee has scheduled Richard Linde to speak on the "Middle East Tinderbox" on Feb. 28. "Readings from Robert Frost," by Linda Frost, and "South Vietnam" by Kenneth Armstrong, will be presented in March.



Eugene O'Neill's
LONG DAY'S
JOURNEY INTO NIGHT



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YEAR'S 10 BEST"
NEW YORK TIMES LOUELLA PARSONS
ESQUIRE MAGAZINE NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

CINEMA 16

THURSDAY

at 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Admission

50c

THE THIRD type of student is a combination of the action and reflective. "This student often has the easiest time studying," Wiesner commented.

"The student who goes to an extreme in one of these life-styles may have to make concerted effort to change to become more well-rounded," Wiesner said. "If he really struggles to make the change, he will find he eventually will hit a happy medium."

WIESNER explained that there are often other factors that will influence a student's adjustment to college life and pressures.

"Family background often plays a big role. Too often a parent will give the student feelings of inferiority by telling him he isn't going to amount to anything."

As a result the student comes to college equating good grades with being good, and poor grades as being bad. If he gets a C in a course, he may equate this with being a bad person," Wiesner added.

"THIS IS WHY some people never reach their full potential. They have such a fear of finding defeat that they are afraid to tackle anything that threatens their self-contempt."

"Successful people often have

overcome this psychological equation. They don't equate it with being bad but as a sign that they have to work harder."

Wiesner explained the cause for such a feeling by a student is usually found in the home. "When the student comes to college, he has a difficult time because he has two major tasks—trying to make good grades and, at the same time, trying to discover what it means to become a mature adult. Good parental preparation makes his task much easier."

Student Health Insurance Offered During Enrollment

A Student Health insurance plan will again be offered to K-State students during semester enrollment.

THIS HOSPITAL, medical and surgical policy will be available to all students enrolled in six hours or more and their dependents.

Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said that students may obtain this coverage for less than half the price the same type of plan would cost on the open market.

JUBELT COMMENTED that

although the rate of the policy is increasing on the same percentage as open market insurance, the policy premium is still quite low, in comparison with other insurance plans.

Jubelt said the low premium of \$32 a year, is made possible by the number of plans studied by the student health committee submitted by insurance companies. The committee then makes a recommendation to Student Senate which must approve one insurance plan.

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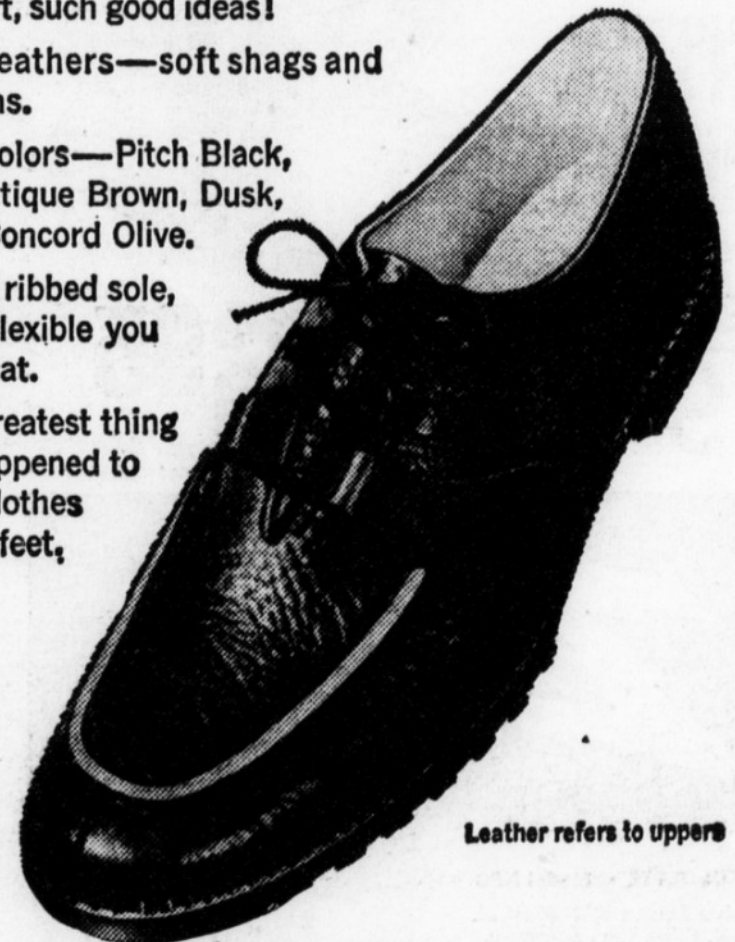
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—and your feet,

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and
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most shoes. Result:
a more flexible
shoe, a great feel.



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Phi Kappa Phi To Initiate New Scholars Friday

The K-State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi has elected to membership 73 upperclassmen and graduate students, according to Herbert Moser, secretary of the chapter. Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honorary.

The initiation will be 4 p.m. Friday, in the Bluemont room of the Union. A welcoming tea will follow the initiation.

Phi Kappa Phi recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in all fields of academic study. K-State's chapter elects to membership persons in five categories: undergraduate students, graduate students, faculty, alumni and other individuals not directly connected with the University who have made noteworthy scholarly achievements. To be eligible, seniors and graduate students must rank in the top ten percent of their graduating classes. Juniors must be in the top five percent of their class.

Initiates from the College of Agriculture are Patrick Coyne, AGR Sr; John Schrader, AGR Sr; and Melvin Thompson, AEC Sr.

College of Arts and Sciences initiates are Barbara Brodine, ML Sr; John Corwin, MTH Sr; Janet Francis, SOC Sr; Carole Fry, TJ Sr; Robert Frye, CH Sr; Richard Gillum; James Gray, PHY Sr; Marcia Houghes; Vicky Kimbell, ENG Sr; John Lambert, PHY Sr; Linda Lawrence, ML Sr; Susan McCoy, BAC Sr; Joyce McCreedy, MED Sr; Patsy Meek, PEW Sr; Marilyn Myers, HIS Sr; Lynn Parsons, ENG Sr; Jack Perry BAS Sr; Connie Stamets, ENG Sr; Carol Starns, ENG Sr;

Thomas Towner, BPM Sr; Margie Vathauer, MED Jr; and Lecon Woo, CH Sr.

College of Commerce initiates are Charles Mordy, BAA Sr; Joseph Stallbaumer, BA Sr; Barry Smith, BA Jr; and Keith Stuessi, BA Sr.

College of Education initiates are Gale Breidenthal, EED Sr; Donna Dodge, EED Sr; Penny Emerson; Karl Farris, SED Sr; Barbara Haskin, EED Sr; Ann McCaslin, EED Sr; Judy Moore, SED Sr; Janice Morrow, EED Sr; Michael Novak, SED Sr; Vickie Overley, EED Sr; Pamela Polson, EED Sr; and Rachel Unruh, EED Sr.

College of Engineering initiates are Gary Bohn, EE Sr; Arden Bradshaw, EED Sr; Mervin Brown, NE Sr; Charles Eby, CE Sr; James Kendall, NE Sr; Drake Knapp, EE Sr; Paul Menemeyer; Wayne Pritz, ME Sr; James Thiesing, NE Sr; Edward Vogt, EE Sr; Joseph Ward III, EE Sr; Douglas Williams, AGE Sr; and John Friley, ME Jr.

College of Home Economics initiates are Helen Bauder, FN Jr; Donna Bilderback, HT Sr; Signe Burk, TC Sr; Sheila Pilger, HT Sr; and Linda Sanders, HT Sr.

College of Veterinary Medicine initiates are Robert Bury, VM Jr; Rodney Link; and Max Moss, VM Sr.

Graduate School initiates are Thomas Badger, AED Sr; Ronald Bowen; Letitia Dace, SP Gr; Marcelene Mobley, FCD Gr; Betty Norris, SP Sr; Gokarajo Raju; Stephen Redding; Jane Sennar, BA Gr; Heribert Stindl; Jewell Vroonland, ENG Gr; and Lois Williams, ENG Gr.

Cupid Strikes Again

Engagements Flourish

Choplin-Roes

The engagement of Jane Choplin, TC Sr, and Alan Roes, BM Sr, was announced during Christmas vacation. Jane is a Gamma Phi Beta and Alan is a Delta Chi. The couple is from Shawnee Mission.

Botenberg-Axton

The engagement of Julie Botenberg, PED Fr, and Gary Axton, PED Fr, was announced recently. Julie, a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Gary, a member of Sigma Nu, are from Wichita.

Pryor-Wittman

The engagement of Mary Ann Pryor, SOC Jr, to Bob Wittman, a senior at Kansas Wesleyan University, was announced Jan. 5 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma

house. Both are from Salina.

Bass-VanderMeer

Dianne Bass, HT So, and Ray VanderMeer announced their engagement during the Christmas holidays. Dianne is from Salina. Ray is from Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Looking on ...

—with dee munro

Cipriano Builds Winner

Nebraska basketball fortunes are on the upswing. Responsible for the Cornhusker progress, which up until this season was obscured by phenomenal football success, is Joe Cipriano.

"SLIPPERY JOE" has his club off to a fast 10-2 record, including two straight Big Eight wins, and the Cornhuskers appear headed to their first winning campaign since a 16-7 showing in 1949-50.

Shades Left in Lincoln

In two previous trips to the Big Eight tournament, Cipriano had found it practical to buy his sunglasses at home. After opening night, the Cornhuskers were accustomed to playing in the matinee games.

THIS YEAR was different. Cipriano edged his explosive club, consisting of establishing conference players and two standout sophomores, into the finals where Nebraska turned in a creditable performance against Kansas.

Baack, Lantz Returns

Tom Baack, a 6-5 forward, and Stuart Lantz, a 6-3 guard, are the Cornhuskers' gifted sophomores. Both played here last year when the K-State frosh eked out an 83-81 victory.

Ryun Rule in Effect

With the indoor track season approaching, it might be appropriate to point out a new Big Eight ruling regarding competition for conference freshmen.

SINCE DECEMBER meetings in Kansas City of the conference brass, competition for freshman track athletes has been opened considerably. Frosh now can compete in "sanctioned" meets during what is commonly called the off-season.

Previously, Big Eight freshmen could compete in only one indoor home meet, one away from home and state and national federation championships. The same applied for outdoor competition.

Open Until Mid-February

Now, frosh can compete in as many meets as they are invited to, or care to enter up until Feb. 15, when track enters its indoor season.

OF COURSE, JIM RYUN, the Kansas freshman distance ace, forced the change. Certainly he is deserving of the opportunity. But what about all those Big Eight athletes of yesteryear and on current varsities who would have had an opportunity for similar success under the current rule?

An exception was made for Charlie Greene, the Nebraska sprinter, when he was a freshman because it was an Olympic year.

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Velour (Pima) Shirts
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Car Coats—New Wool Look
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Ballard's in Aggieville

In Women's Intramurals

Girls Try Athletic Skills

Although most of the major sports interest at K-State is put upon male participation, the ladies have their chance to try out their athletic abilities through the women's intramural program offered by the University.

MARTY EWING, president of Women's Recreation Association (WRA), said that teams are formed through each organized living group.

This includes the Off-Campus Women's Organization, which functions like a living group and elects an Intramurals Chairman, Dean Carolyn Peine, adviser, remarked.

K-STATE HAS an eight sport coed schedule.

This includes volleyball, kickball, basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, table tennis, and bowling.

BETWEEN 360 and 400 coeds participated in volleyball alone this season, Miss Ewing stated.

Miss Sandra Hick, instructor in women's physical education, mentioned the "traveling" trophy that is awarded to the living group that has accumulated the most points by the end of the season.

MISS HICK explained that 10 points are awarded for every team entered and five points for every game played.

If a team fails to play, there is an automatic forfeiture with a 10-point deduction.

IN INDIVIDUAL sports, each person entered is worth five points.

Off-Campus Women's Organization has won the volleyball tournament for two consecutive years.

THE REASON? "It's the people involved in it," Miss Hick concluded.

WRA sponsors intramural organization.

IT IS COMPOSED of a representative from each living group whose main function is to inform her living group of the sports events, organize teams, and enter them in active tournament.

The tournaments are held in Nichols Gym on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Good—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 13, 14, 15

Fresh Grade A Whole Fryers . . 29c lb.
Golden Ripe Bananas . . 2 lbs. for 25c
TV Ice Cream ½ gal. 59c
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6 for \$2.25

**CONOCO
HEAVY DUTY
20 W OIL**
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CAROL COOKIES
3 Pkgs. for 79c

Capacity Crowd Expected

K-State Faces Explosive NU

Rolling along with four straight wins, including two Big Eight triumphs, K-State will encounter its sternest basketball test of conference play Saturday when the Wildcats meet the explosive Nebraska Cornhuskers in Ahearn Field House.

Tipoff in the Field House is set for 7:30 p.m., with a capacity crowd expected for K-State's home opener against Big Eight opposition.

THE WILDCATS and Huskers

enter Saturday's game with identical 2-0 Big Eight marks, although Nebraska holds the upper hand in overall records.

Coach Joe Cipriano has his club off to a fast 10-2 season clip, including a second-place finish in the conference tournament at Kansas City.

K-State has won seven of its last eight outings, including its last four, and has upped its season ledger to 7-5.

AGAINST COMMON opponents, both the Wildcats and Cornmen have defeated Stanford and Missouri and lost to Kansas.

Two outstanding sophomores—Tom Baack and Stuart Lantz—are leaders on the Nebraska statistical report.

Baack, a 6-5 forward, is top pointmaker with a 14.6 average, with Lantz, a 6-3 guard, is the top Husker rebounder.

FOUR NEBRASKA starters are scoring in double figures, including forward Nate Branch (14.3) and Lantz and Grant Simmons (both at 13.3).

Other veterans on the Husker roster are guard Fred Hare and centers Willie Campbell and Coley Webb.

In the overall series, K-State holds a 69-45 advantage.

The Wildcats and Nebraska split in loop play last year, with each club winning on the road.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State (7-5)	Pos.
Larry Weigel (6-3)	F
Roscoe Jackson (6-5)	F
Nick Pino (7-1)	C
Sam Robinson (6-0)	G
Dennis Berkholtz (6-0)	G
Nebraska 10-2	Pos.
Nate Branch (6-4)	F
Tom Baack (6-5)	F
Willie Campbell (6-5)	C
Grant Simmons (6-3)	G
Stuart Lantz (6-3)	G

Wildcat Matmen Pluck Jayhawks

K-State's varsity wrestling squad squeaked KU 29-6 Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House and the Wildcat freshman polished off the frosh Hawks even more impressively 36-3.

THE 'CAT VARSITY picked up four pins and three decisions while allowing the Jayhawks only two decisions.

K-State's Russell Lay, 123 pounds, Martin Little, 130, and Lee Dale, 137, pinned the first

three Jayhawks respectively to take the mat.

THE FINAL TWO matches were split. Gary Watson of K-State wrestling in the 177-pound bracket won by a decision.

However, Dave Lightner was decided in the heavyweight division for KU's only other victory.

The Wildcat freshman garnered four pins, two decisions and a forfeit to easily outclass the visitors from down the Kaw.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 14, 1966 NUMBER 72



GLEE CLUB PERSONALITIES—Tom Sykes, MED Jr, Gaylon Nettles, ENG Fr, and Dave Warner, CHE Sr, in the Union lobby drum up student interest for the two concerts the Varsity Glee Club, Madrigal Singers and

Apollo Glee Club will present Sunday. Proceeds from the concerts will be used for expenses when the groups tour Mexico during semester break.

Adjacent To Field House

Group Suggests Pool Site

Recommendations on plans for a new swimming pool began Thursday with the first meeting of the newly-formed seven man swimming pool planning committee.

ED FEDOSKY, committee chairman and swimming coach, said the committee voted to recommend a site adjacent to the gym and Ahearn Field House as best location for the new pool.

Fedosky said the committee has adopted meeting plans developed by a Union committee during planning of the new Union addition on which to base their proposals.

Larson To Direct Nigerian Faculty

Vernon E. Larson, director of International Agricultural Programs, departs tomorrow for a two-year leave of absence in Nigeria.

LARSON will be the chief of 14 K-State faculty members now in Ahmadu Bello University. He will replace Raymond Olson, head of the agronomy department, who has served in this capacity in Nigeria for two years.

K-State has been assisting Nigeria's Ahmadu Bello University in developing its agricultural and veterinary programs for more than two years.

LARSON was assistant dean at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, from 1959 till 1962, and was a consultant to the government of Jordan in 1960. He has been director of International Agricultural Programs here since August, 1962 and was campus coordinator of the Agency for International Development programs.

LARSON HAS BEEN to Nigeria twice; this time, he will be accompanied by his wife and three children.

While Larson is away, Dr. Robert A. Bohannon, acting head of the agronomy department, will be director of K-State's International Agricultural Programs.

He said the committee would begin considerations of pool construction based on the projected minimum monetary amount necessary.

THE COMMITTEE proposed to recommend added features in \$100,000 increments until a maximum figure is reached.

The committee then will meet again to discuss possible sources for finances and reach a decision on what stage in the proposed additions, at which to stop.

HE SAID the committee's next step will be to engage a consultant to determine feasibility of committee proposals.

The committee will present its findings to President James A. McCain and the campus long-range planning board.

Although the committee did not discuss ways to finance the pool during its first meeting, Fedosky, said state aid, federal aid, gifts and grants would be possibilities.

He also said the committee does not wish to lower standards set for a pool which will need to be adequately equipped "20 or 30 years from now."

THE COMMITTEE now plans to make recommendations for an olympic-size swimming pool—25 by 50 meters—because of training needs and expected increases in enrollment.

K-State Judging Teams To Denver Stock Show

Two junior judging teams will represent K-State this weekend in a contest in connection with the National Western Livestock Show at Denver.

K-State is defending champion in Sunday's intercollegiate wool judging contest, but the pressure will be off, since last year's team retired the big trophy. Coach Carl Menzies' teams previously had won in 1959 and 1963.

A junior livestock judging team coached by Don Good will be attempting to get back in winning ways in a carload contest on Friday and an intercollegiate livestock judging contest on Saturday.

Faculty Approves Picketing Proposal

Faculty Council on Student Affairs accepted Thursday recommendations on demonstrations and picketing proposed last week by Student Senate.

THE COUNCIL also discussed the policy statement of the Board of Regents concerning discrimination in housing. There will be a meeting of the Committee on Fair Practices in Housing, and representatives of living groups at 4 p.m. today in All-Faiths Chapel.

The guide line on picketing approved by the Council are: 1. A group planning to picket should notify the Dean of Students Office 48 hours before the planned activity. 2. The activity should not interfere with pedestrian or vehicle traffic. 3. It should be peaceful. 4. It should be composed only of students of the University or individuals on the university payroll. 5. It should not interfere with the conduct of any academic or non-

academic activity on campus. 6. The activity should be in good taste.

CHESTER PETERS, dean of students, said the purpose of the guide-lines is to create interaction between the students involved in picketing activity and the administration.

"We feel that we should be aware of their interests so that we can know what their objectives are," he said.

New Courier Plan To Link Libraries

A courier service begins Monday linking Farrell Library with four other major libraries.

PEARCE GROVE, director of public services at the library, will drive the courier service's first trip. Ellyn Taylor, inter-library loan librarian, and Stanley Gutzman, reference librarian, will accompany him.

In addition to the service's main purpose of securing library loan materials, students may travel to the other libraries to study.

A station wagon used for the new service will leave Farrell Library at 8 a.m. and travel to the Topeka State Historical Library, the University of Kansas Library, the KU Medical Center Library and the Linda Hall Library, Kansas City, Mo.

THE SERVICE'S first trip will be functional, books on loan to Farrell Library will be returned and additional materials will be picked up. Meetings with library officials will be included in the first trip.

Plans call for trips on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, but can be expanded, Joseph Kraus, director of libraries here, said.

World at a Glimpse

Cover Planes Collide, Crash; Crews Missing

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON—Two U.S. Air Force planes collided and crashed today while providing air cover for South Korean troops fighting a Viet Cong unit 280 miles northeast of Saigon. The seven U.S. crewmen aboard were listed as missing.

(See details on page 3.)

LBJ Attacks Increase

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's sharp attack on the king-sized pay increase that ended the New York transit strike pointed today to a renewed clash with organized labor over the wage-price guidelines erected to halt inflation.

The President said the contracts like that won by the Transport Workers' Union in New York City "may contribute to inflation."

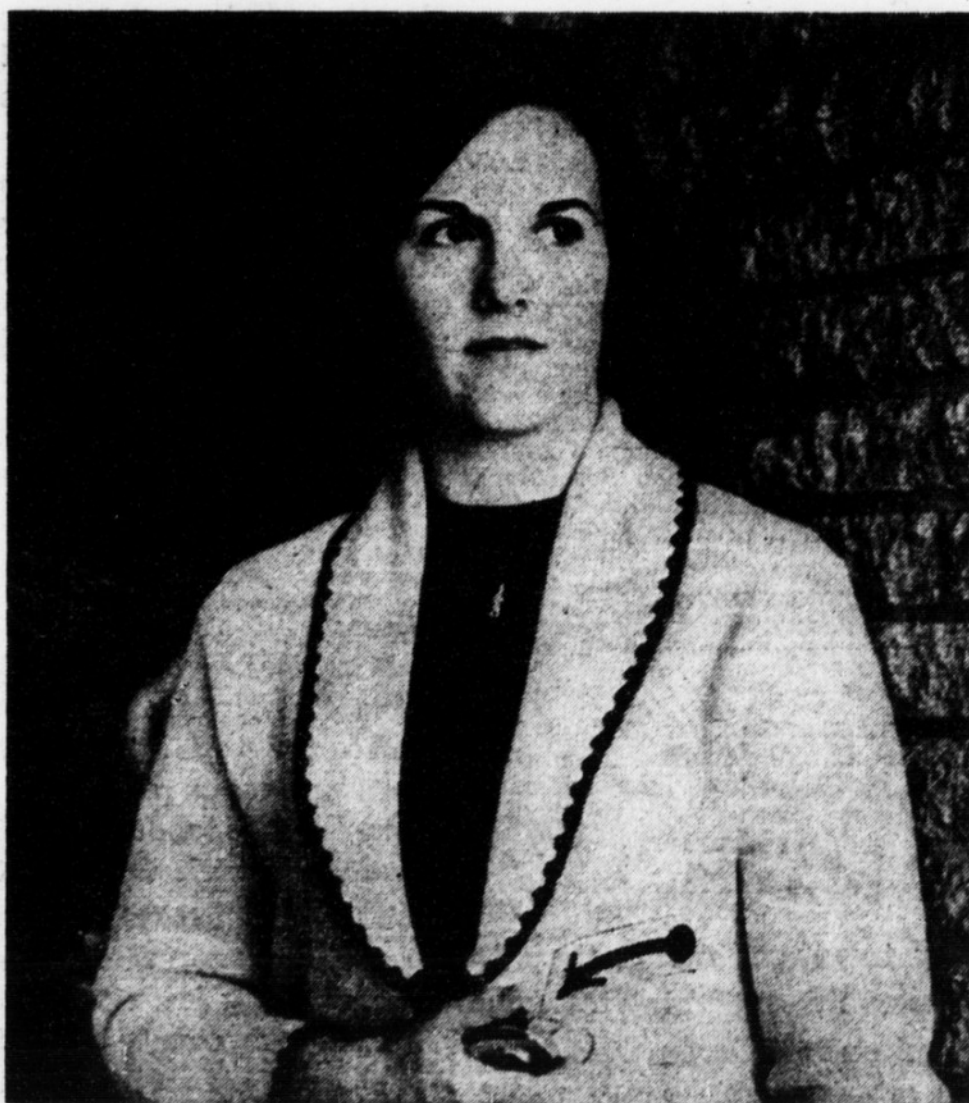
(See details on page 3.)

Rusk, Harriman Meet

BANGKOK, Thailand—Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived today for a conference with Roving U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman, who was reported ill and suffering from the fatigue of his around-the-world Viet Nam peace mission.

Rusk is en route to Saigon, where he is to hold weekend meetings with Vietnamese government officials about U.S. peace negotiation proposals.

(See details on page 3.)



ISPY—Karol Grogger, Gvt So, counts the students entering the east door of the Union. Thursday morning between 10 and 11 a.m. about 300 persons entered through the Union main entrance. The count is being taken by the Union's Personnel and Research committee from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Editorial

Careful Planning—A Necessity

Flames were busy destroying the 60-year-old K-State Auditorium a year ago Saturday morning. Now all that remains of the old "Barn" is a concrete-capped electrical transformer resting amid a spiderweb of new sidewalks and freshly manured soil.

IN THE 365 DAYS since that fateful early morning much has transpired; at first passersby were fascinated and entertained by the incongruous sight of a wrecking crane swinging a heavy iron ball at the scorched Auditorium walls; then a Topeka wrecking firm trucked off the remains and filled the blackened hole in the earth; and finally two K-State students were suspended from the University and then tried for second-degree arson. Both were convicted and one is serving an indeterminate sentence in the Kansas Industrial Reformatory, the other appealed his case to the Kansas Supreme Court but his appeal was denied and his sentence pending.

It hardly seems possible the "Barn" can be so easily forgotten when one recalls that just more than a year ago "Burn the Barn" placards were the most plentiful of any on the K-State campus.

So what has happened after one year? All the debris is toted off, the scar mended, the culprits punished and progress on the proposed new auditorium continues.

THE ORIGINAL planned site, the southeast corner of campus, proved to be unstable. Tentative plans now are to build on the old Auditorium site.

The Kansas legislature has appropriated nearly \$3 million to the project and student-sponsored contributions to "Cats for Curtains" now total more than \$2,000.

ACCOUSTICAL EXPERTS and auditorium stage planners have been consulted and meetings are scheduled for the immediate future to make final plans for the new auditorium site and related technical matters.

At the current rate of progress, K-State should have the new auditorium within two years, according to A. L. Pugsley, committee chairman.

GEORGE IZENOUR, auditorium consultant from Yale, said, "Europeans are born with a cultural heritage. Too many Americans feel they can build a place of culture over the weekend."

Careful planning is a necessity to avoid costly mistakes and to insure that when completed, K-State's will have an auditorium of which they can be proud. No one wants another "Barn" at K-State.—vern parker.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Kansas State Collegian

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Like Dead Leaves

You will find it less easy to uproot faults, than to choke them by gaining virtues. Do not think of your faults; still less of others' faults; in every person who comes near you like for what is good and strong: honor that; rejoice in it; and, as you can try to imitate it; and your fault will drop off, like dead leaves when their times come.—Ruskin.

Campus Comment

Formosan Film, Lecture Filled with Propaganda

Editor:

Monday night I attended the film and lecture on Formosa in "The World Around Us" series. I am glad that I went. The films of Formosa were delightful. However the statement as objective fact of whitewashing Kuo Min Tang propaganda seemed out of place in the University.

Formosa's economic development has been phenomenal and this was well portrayed. However the pretense that there is no distinction between Formosan and Mainlander and that the Republic of China is a free democratic society in our American sense is to consciously misinform.

If this bias is not just Miss Baker's but also the whole series, it will be interesting to see what kind of a radical right propaganda line accompanies the South Viet Nam showing on March 21st.

I make these observations as one whose undergraduate major was "Far Eastern Studies, History and Society" and who taught with Yake-in-China on the mainland under the Kuo Min Tang.

David McGown,
Campus Minister, United Campus
Christian Fellowship

A Free China?

Editor:

Miss Baker's movie, "Portrait of Free China," portrayed a beautiful island inhabited by ten million hard-working native Formosans and two million Chinese refugees who control the majority native Formosans with the secret police.

THE SUPERFICIAL narrations by Miss Baker represented the side of a story which Chiang Kai-shek wants us to believe. I had a discussion with some native Formosans attending K-State. I feel their side of the arguments has to be presented to all faculty and students for their judgement.

1) Is it really a free country as Miss Baker portrayed? Yes, it is free, but free

only for Chiang and his refugee followers. The presidency always belongs to Chiang, as he is about to appoint himself to the fourth six-year term. Chinese refugees occupy all important positions in the so-called government of "Free China."

Formosans do not even elect their own provincial governor, who is always a Chinese henchman appointed by Chiang.

There is no freedom of speech, which is evident from the fact that every free newspaper and magazine was closed down.

2) IS THERE any economic progress? The progress is there, but compared to Japan, the "quiet miracle" which Miss Baker tooted is nothing to be bragged about.

3) How do the minority Chinese refugees succeed in enslaving ten million Formosans? The method is simple: the brutal Gestapo style of their police state. Chiang's son, a Moscow trained communist, is the Minister of Defense and the boss of the secret police. The massacre of more than 10,000 Formosan "intellectuals" in 1947 is an everlasting warning to Formosans.

4) WHY have Americans been misled? By clever propaganda, Chiang has created a myth which even Miss Baker, the "Oriental authority" is unable to understand. The amount of money spent on the famous China lobby has been staggering. Last year Chiang invited many Americans for all expense paid trips to the Orient (including former Senator Knowland and Congressman Judd.) Of course, they, the Formosan students, didn't know whether or not Miss Baker was one of these guests.

I write this letter because I would like to protect my Formosan friends from retaliation from Chiang's secret police action back home. These students are afraid to expose themselves even here. Based on these facts, do you think there is a "free China" on Formosa?

Lee Green, BA Fr.



Reds Down Private Airplane Two Men Killed In Kidnap Attempt

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist guerrillas today shot down a privately operated U.S. transport plane, killed its civilian pilot and co-pilot and led a third crew member away with a rope around his neck, a company spokesman said.

The Viet Cong atrocities occurred near the Mekong Delta town of Vi Thanh, about 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

THE PLANE, a C47 operated by Air America, was shot down while making a landing in the Communist-dominated delta and crashed into a small canal.

A rescue helicopter managed to land near the crash scene

but was unable to aid the victims because of intensive fire from the Communists.

AMERICAN and Australian troops meanwhile today terminated the most massive U.S. operation of the war and flew by helicopter out of landing zones under heavy Communist fire.

The U.S. and Aussie forces left behind gas-filled tunnels as gigantic booby traps to be touched off later by the bombs of U.S. planes.

MORE THAN 8,000 Americans and a battalion of Australian troops were involved in the search and clear operation 25 to 35 miles northwest of Saigon

in the "iron triangle" Communist zone. The mission had been dubbed "Operation Crimp."

Seven Americans were reported missing and feared dead today in the collision of two U.S. Air Force planes which were aiding South Korean troops fighting the Viet Cong 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

The planes were a C123 transport and an A1E Skyraider.

A SPOKESMAN for Air America said its C47 transport plane was about 1,200 feet off the ground when hit by Communist fire.

The Viet Cong raced to the wreckage, cut down the pilot and co-pilot with automatic weapons fire and later turned their fire on the rescue helicopter.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

(UPI)—Police bullets killed two men who plotted to kidnap rubber magnate and sportsman Leonard Firestone from his mansion here Thursday night for \$2-8 million ransom.

Firestone, 58, part-owner of the California Angels and the Los Angeles Rams and president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of California, was hiding out with friends in San Francisco when the kidnap attempt was made shortly after dusk.

BLASTED BY three detectives armed with shotguns and pistols were William Calvin Bail-

ey, 44, and George Henry Scalla Jr., 25. Police said both men had lengthy arrest records.

A policewoman posing as a maid, Barbara Ezell, had been staked out in the Firestone home along with Lt. B. L. Cork, Sgt. Jack Egger and Det. Jack Mourning.

WHEN ONE of the detectives opened the door, Bailey burst into the room and raised his revolver as if to shoot, police said.

Shotgun and pistol fire raked both suspects, cutting them down near the doorway before they had a chance to shoot at the officers.

Nazi General Ready To Take Punishment

MUNICH (UPI)—The Nazi general blamed for the death of Anne Frank, the young Jewish girl whose diary became world famous, is ready to accept any punishment due him, a West German prosecutor said today.

Ex-SS elite guard Maj.-Gen. Wilhelm Harster and two wartime aides are accused of complicity in mass murder after launching the Nazi roundup of Dutch Jews that netted Anne Frank.

"MY IMPRESSION is they have the guts to face what is

coming to them," Prosecutor Benedikt Huber told UPI.

"They seem to agree with me that it's no use making things more difficult than they are already—it would do them no good anyway," the prosecutor said.

WEST GERMAN authorities announced the arrest Thursday of the 62-year-old Harster along with Mrs. Gertrud Slotke, 63, and Dr. Wilhelm Zoepf, 57. Harster is accused of 83,000 cases of complicity in murder and 317 cases of attempted murder as boss of Nazi security police and espionage in occupied Holland.

Mrs. Slotke, a Stuttgart saleswoman, was arrested for her role in running Harster's Dutch Jewish Affairs Office, which carried out Adolf Eichmann's orders to hunt down and dispatch all Jews to death camps.

CALLED A "secretary of death" she is accused of complicity in 93,328 murder cases.

Zoepf, a Munich lawyer, was arrested along with Harster and accused of complicity in 94,328 cases of murder while serving as the general's legal expert in Holland.

The arrests climaxed a six-year investigation by Dutch and West German authorities.

War Financed With Revenue Johnson Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, seeing "minimum opposition" in Congress, was pressing ahead today with his plans for extra tax revenues to finance the war in Viet Nam.

The President Thursday sent the lawmakers detailed requests for tax realignments he estimates will bring in an extra \$4.8 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

THE BIGGEST effect on the average taxpayer will come from a new income tax withholding plan.

Officials stressed this actually would help some workers while at the same time speeding the flow of tax money into the treasury.

THE ADMINISTRATION also requested a speedup in corporate tax collections; restoration of the Jan. 1 cuts in automobile and telephone excise taxes; and quarterly instead of annual payment of social security taxes by self-employed persons.

Legislation machinery started to roll soon after the President's proposals reached Capitol Hill, Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., announced hearings would begin Wednesday with Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler as the first witness.

At his news conference Thursday, Johnson took exception to reports that many congressmen, faced with elections in November, were cool toward the excise tax proposal.

CONGRESS ENACTED the cuts in the excises just last year. "I detected a minimum opposition," Johnson said. "Everyone would like to have all the tax reductions we could have, but conditions have changed a good deal within the past few months."

Negro Appointed Cabinet Member

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Robert Weaver was destined today to become the nation's first Negro cabinet member.

There were no signs of Senate opposition to his nomination by President Johnson as head of the new Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

JOHNSON announced at his news conference Thursday he had chosen Weaver, 58, for the \$35,000-a-year post. He has held the \$30,000 job of head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) since 1961.

As HUD secretary, Weaver will oversee the nation's vast housing and urban redevelopment programs.

THE JOB will become even more important with Johnson's plans to "rebuild completely—on a scale never attempted before—entire central and slum areas of several of our cities."

The new department, authorized by Congress last year, came into being Nov. 9. Weaver had been mentioned as a likely candidate for the post, but Johnson delayed naming a chief.

Campus Bulletin

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 244. Cliff Grover will speak.

NON-CITIZENS must report their addresses during January. Forms are available in Holtz 104.

RUSSIAN I will be offered if enough students are interested. These students should register for Problems in Modern Language.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$5.00 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

New RCA Stereo Console—Early American. Must sell, \$200. PR 6-7562. 70-72

Leaving College. New white tux coat and winter sport coat—39L. After 5 p.m., 909 Thurston in back. PR 8-2016. 70-72

Must Sell. 1958, 42 x 8 mobile home. Good condition. Make offer. JE 9-5759, 220 North Campus Courts. 70-72

1960 Falcon 2-Door, standard transmission, recent paint, economical. Call or see Bill Benham, 1930 College Hts. 9-4625. 70-72

Honda Trail 90, low mileage, good condition. \$275 or best offer, call 6-8298 evenings or Rich Haard, ext. 555. 70-74

1957 Chevy Belair sport coupe. Black and white. V8, powerglide, power steering. Excellent throughout. \$650.00. PR 8-3179. 68-72

— Convenient to University —

1944 HUNTING

—Neat and Attractive Home—Woodburning Fireplace; a wall of Built-in Shelves on each side of Fireplace; 2-Bedrooms. A Very Good Buy—\$14,500.00.

1721 KENMAR DRIVE

—Only 2 Blocks Marlatt School; Like New 3-Bedroom Brick Home with spacious Family Room; Fenced back yard; extra storage building—Only \$500.00 Down—Will sell less than FHA appraisal—Monthly Payments \$119.50—\$15,500.00.

NEAR UNIVERSITY

—3 Bedroom Home; Family Room; Completely Redecorated; 20 x 24 ft. Double Garage—\$500.00 Down—\$15,500.00 Immediate Possession.

For Complete Real Estate & Insurance Service Call

Maurice McNeil, Realtor

Suite 11, Union National Bank Building
Office: 8-4401 Res: 9-5164

Corvair 1960 4 dr. sedan. Excellent condition (38,500 miles). Standard shift. Radio and heater. L-3 Jardine Terr. after 3:00 p.m. 68-72

Boys middleweight bicycle. Good condition. Call Dave, PR 6-5752. 69-73

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-71

36 Watt Knight AM-FM stereo tuner and stereo amplifier, walnut cases. Almost new. Will sell at loss. PR 9-2198. 72-74

Voice of Music stereo, ideal for dorm use. \$95. Call 6-6215. Ask for Larry. 72-74

Complete set of ET Mag wheels—\$100. Will fit Pontiac, Plymouth, Buick. Call Bob Essman, Bob's Motel, after 6 p.m. 72-74

1965 Honda "300" Dream. Excel-

lent condition with only 2,500 miles. Phone 8-2946. 72-74

Brand new 7 mm Remington Magnum customized rifle. Supreme 400 FN action with Douglas premium barrel and Western stock. Phone 9-3857. 72-74

1958 Plymouth Savoy. Good condition. Nearly new snow tires. Call JE 9-5968. 72-76

WANTED

One or two roommates to share an apartment in Wildcat Inn Jr. Inquire at apartment 7, 925 Denison or call 9-5778. 72-76

One boy to share 10x55 trailer house located at Blue Valley courts. Next semester. New last semester. PR 6-6907. 69-73

One male roommate for extra sharp 1st floor apartment. See at 608 Moro or call 6-7873. Two already there. 68-72

Your used textbooks. Sell your used textbooks now and receive cash or a trade check for next semester. University Book Store. 68-77

HELP WANTED

Immediate openings for student positions in resident hall food service. Apply Kramer Food Service Office, Rm. 205. 72-73

College Students: Undergraduate, graduate, part-time. Represent Time Inc. on campus. Sell TIME, LIFE, and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED at special student rates. Earn liberal commissions; no paperwork or billing. Interested? Write today: Time Inc. College Bureau. TIME, & LIFE Bldg. Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020 72

Need male subjects, Jan. 15, 1:25/hr. Call Mr. Corn, Ext. 467. 72-73

Male working manager and operator for a new Deep Rock service station 3 miles west on highway 18. Good opportunity for college students who want to work part time. Write Box 188 or call PR 8-5941 for an interview. 64-73

Interested in advertising or selling? Positions open for Collegian advertising salesmen. Contact Tom Haas, ext. 283 or 8-2124. 69-77

FOR RENT

Rooms and kitchenette for women. Also an apartment adjacent to campus. 8-2555. 72

Available Jan. 28. New, clean, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, one-bedroom. Wildcat I. Phone JE 9-5004 after 5 p.m. 72-74

Two-bedroom apt. Furnished. Private entrance. Single or mar-

ried students. 1209 Kearney. Phone 8-5535 or 6-7696. 70-74

Nice, large three-room apt. with bath. Suitable for three boys, available next semester. \$25.00 per month. Also one Veterinary student needs roommate. One block from Aggieville. Phone PR 6-9022. 70-74

Rooms with kitchen privileges, for girls—reasonable. For information call 6-6368 or 6-9807. Rice Hall 314 N. 11. 70-72

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Utility bills paid. Private entrance, off street parking. \$65.00 per mon. 9-4577. 70-74

One-bedroom furnished apartment, bills paid, off street parking, suitable for couple, no children or pets. \$75.00 per month. 9-5477 70-74

Attractive rooms for rent at Petticoat Penthouse. Girls only. University approved. 615 Fairchild. Call 9-4887. 69-76

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-71

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-71

We sell (and rent) T.V.s. Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-71

Now, room available. Excellent study area, color TV, maid service, linens provided, parking space, also wall to wall carpeting. Come over and visit us. Royal Towers Apartments, 1700 North Manhattan. Phone 6-4351. 68-77

LOST

Lost in men's gym. One 1966 K-State class ring, white-gold with purple stone, initials J.F.C. Call 6-9671. 69-83

Two spiral notebooks and stationery pad. Left in Union last Friday. Need for finals. Please call, Suzy Nelson, 9-2371. REWARD! 70-72

Bamboo Club

Saturday—The King Bees

10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday—The Swinging Spectacles

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

for the GRAND OPENING

As a Private Club

Check about payment plan for membership cards— if 21 years.

ESCORTED GIRLS OVER 18 ALLOWED

2½ Miles East on US-24

Weather

Fair with southerly winds 10 to 15 mph today and tonight. Warmer today. Increasing cloudiness and mild Saturday. High today 50 to 55. Low tonight around 30.

Veterans Relate Peace Corps Experiences

K-State, like many other universities, is beginning to have larger numbers of returned Peace Corps volunteers among enrollees. At the end of last year there were more than 4,500 Peace Corps veterans in the United States. By 1970 these will be joined by some 50,000 others. More than half of those returning are back as graduate and undergraduate students in universities.

This semester there are 9 returnees at K-State. They are Boyd Mundhenke, SED Sr; Roberta Varner, CLO Gr; Lanny Hall, ML Gr; Eldon Stang, HRT Jr; Darrell Schmidt, ML Gr; David Gattorna, GEG Gr; Joe Pena, SOC Fr; Ronald Trostle, SP; and Clifford Gruver, AGR Gr.

Mundhenke, was a member of the first group of Peace Corps

volunteers to West Pakistan from 1961-63.

The re-entry for volunteers is "... not such a major problem as a 'Life' magazine article reported," Mundhenke said. "It took a full year before I was really back in the swing of campus life." Mundhenke added, "but not that long to readjust."

Roberta Varner, CLO Gr, spent from March 1963 to June 1965 with the Peace Corps in Brazil. The only readjustment problem she expressed was getting accustomed to the speed here. "Things are a bit faster than in Brazil," she said.

Lanny Hall was tired of school, had a desire to help people and learn about other countries, so he joined the Peace Corps.

Hall, ML Jr, from Pleasanton, worked in Guatemala for two

years teaching the Maya Indians basic agricultural techniques. He had ten hours of Spanish and an agricultural background.

HALL SAID he soon realized his plans for helping the people were too idealistic but he felt he made a start.

Guatemalans are divided into two classes, the Indians and the Ladinos, who are people of Spanish descent and are the ruling class, Hall said.

"My two main projects were teaching the Indians how to plant gardens and the advantages of having good varieties of chickens," Hall said.

Hall said his biggest adjustment was accustoming himself to the easygoing attitude of the people. "I might schedule a meeting and they might show two or three hours late or not at all," he said.

"THEY DON'T have nerve pills or nervous breakdowns because they will put anything off until the next day," Hall said.

The most upsetting experience Hall had was when he was driving a jeep and hit a man. The man had stepped out from behind a bus. He wasn't seriously hurt but Hall said the officials sometimes put you in jail for accidents. Luckily several of his friends had witnessed the accident and they defended him, he said.

HALLS SALARY was \$75 a

month plus a living allowance of \$110. He said he lived in a comfortable home with modern conveniences.

Hall enjoyed his experience, he said. He thinks Peace Corps workers are usually ordinary people and they probably learn more than they teach.

Hall made friends while in Guatemala and thinks Central America will be a booming economic region in the future he would like to return to work in business after he graduates.

Avacado Flavor

Returnee Misses Milkshakes

"I'm homesick for an avacado milkshake," Ronald Trostle, who returned Aug. 30 from Peace Corps work in Brazil, confessed.

"I was one of the luckiest workers," he said. He was located near Cero where it is warm. There he could swim in the ocean and drink avacado milkshakes.

HIS MAIN JOB as Peace Corps volunteer was to train a Brazilian counterpart to take over his agricultural job when he left. He also advised mem-

bers of 4-S (Brazilian 4-H).

Trostle, a farm boy from Nickerson, says one of his most successful endeavors was training adolescents to care for pigs given to them by the Heifer Project. Heifer Project is a non-profit organization in the United States that began sending pigs to Europe after World War II.

TROSTLE SAID by the end of the year they lost only seven of the 104 pigs sent to his part of Brazil.

"Each of these kids earned

more from their project than the \$108 per capita income for Brazilian Northeast," Trostle said.

An Iowa senator, looking at a picture of Trostle carrying a pig with his arms under the pig's stomach, claimed the pig must have been put to sleep to allow anyone to carry him that way.

THE PICTURE was published in the September issue of Peace Corps Volunteer, which emphasized Peace Corps projects in Brazil. In response to the nation-wide controversy the senator's comment caused, Ronald said the pig had not been put to sleep and was being carried that way because it was the easiest way to get him out of the jeep and over the fence.

Trostle also helped the board of directors of the pasteurizing plant built by Alliance for Progress.

During school vacation he gave a three day training program in gardening to the teachers. Food for Peace had sent vegetable garden seeds to be distributed to these vitamin deficient people. More than 350 gardens were in the county when Trostle left.

HE TAUGHT English to only one pupil. This was a native student in medical school who is now doing his internship in Milwaukee, Wis.

The agricultural extension work he helped with is being phased out because the Peace Corps no longer allows the use of jeeps. They are considered a safety hazard, social barrier and expense to the United States government, he said.

Trostle did his nine month Peace Corps training in Milwaukee, Wis. He received his B.A. in agriculture from McPherson College in 1963 and is now a special student preparing to enter graduate school in agricultural economics.



BRAZILIAN SOUVENIRS—Peace Corps veteran Ronald Trostle, SP, studies under the watchful gaze of peasant girls in pictures he brought back from Brazil.



PEACE CORPS SONGSTER—While on Peace Corps assignment in Guatemala, Lanny Hall, ML Gr, and two other volunteers formed a folk singing trio and performed at local fairs and on television.



PIZZA PARLOR

PR 8-3516 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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Pre-Game Dance FREE

4-6

and 8:30-12:00 p.m. with

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You are welcomed with
MOST FAVORED GUEST status
at the Hotel Phillips, home of
the nationally-renowned
Sir Loin Room Restaurant.



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Private rooms for parties or meetings

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GRand 1-5020
Kansas City, Missouri



**'POOR MAN'S
HOOTENANNY'**

Friday 3:30-5 p.m.

**K-State Union
Dive**



MEAN MAMA—Luther, mascot for Beta Sigma Psi, protects her 10 pups which were born Jan. 7 in K-State's veterinary hospital.

The family of 11 is now home again in a doghouse in the Beta Sig yard.

Beta Sigs' Luther

Mascot Presents Ten Pups

"Puppies - all - over - the - place, was what it looked like," Wayne Clendening, AR 5, said. Luther, the great Dane mascot of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity, gave birth to 10 pups Jan. 7.

GREAT DANES usually have litters of between six and eight pups, but Clendening said that

the Beta Sigs had not expected that many since it was Luther's first litter.

Clendening has been deemed unofficially the caretaker since the fraternity bought Luther, whose full name is Frau Luther Von Meistensinger, more than two years ago.

THE FIVE MALE pups are all

black while the five females are black with white on their heads and feet, Clendening said. They are large compared to most pups, more than eight inches long and some weigh nearly two pounds.

After Luther was taken to the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital January and a forecast of pups born within five days was issued, the Beta Sigs initiated a "puppy pool." Those who wished to try their luck deposited a nickel in the pool and guessed the hour and day the puppies would be born.

Dave Strohm, PSY Jr, was the winner with his guess of Friday, 3:00 p.m. The first pups were born at 3:05 p.m.

SINCE THE PUPS are not purebred, plans are incomplete as to what would be done with them. Clendening said that they probably would be sold or given to those who want them.

Luther now is resting comfortably in her doghouse behind the Beta Sig house with her 10 pups.

THE MEN of Beta Sigma Psi said she is no extra trouble, "She just lays there happily." The men do not bother Luther and her brood. "She is still pretty touchy and only lets a few of her favorite guys play with the pups."

Flurry of Engagements Continues

Nichols-VanGaasbeek

The engagement of Margaret Nichols, ML Sr, and Max Van-Gaasbeek recently was announced. Margaret, a member of Kappa Delta, is from Manhattan. Max is from Nortonville.

Wheatley-Fankhouser

Chris Wheatley, SED Jr, and Dan Fankhouser, AR 4, recently announced their engagement. Chris, from Kansas City, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Dan, from Garden City, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

McMurry-Hysom

Nancy McMurry, HT Sr, and Ron Hysom, '65, announced their engagement recently. Nancy, a member of Kappa Alpha

Theta, is from Hutchinson and Ron, a Beta Sigma Psi, is from Wichita. An August wedding

Shaw-Swanson

The engagement of Beryl Ann Shaw, MTH Sr, and Jim Swanson, BAA Sr, was announced recently. Beryl Ann is a member of Kappa Delta. Jim is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. The couple is from Shawnee Mission.

Larson-Cole

The engagement of Beverly Larson, FCD Sr, and Dale Cole recently was announced. Bev is a member of Kappa Delta. Dale attends the School of Optometry at the University of Houston. Both are from Great Bend.

Best Dressed Coed Entries Due Today

Deadline for entries in the "Glamour Best Dressed Girl on Campus" competition is today. Names of candidates along with a one dollar entry fee should be placed in the Gamma Phi

Beta mailbox in Anderson hall.

Each women's living group may enter contestants in the competition Monday, according to Jane Choplin, TC Jr, contest chairman.

THE NUMBER of candidates from each living group is in proportion to the number of women represented in each house. Moore hall will have the most entries with four contestants.

Finalists from the living groups will compete at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall. The contestants will model outfits for three occasions: campus, church and party attire.

The Clothing and Textiles club which sponsors the local contest will supply a panel of qualified judges to choose the best dressed girl. K-State's finalist will compete with contestants from other U.S. colleges.

THE CAMPUS competition is a preliminary for Glamour magazine's national contest. "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America." The 10 national winners will be featured in the August 1966 issue of Glamour magazine and will be flown to New York for two weeks as the guests of Glamour.

During their visit to New York the "Ten Best Dressed" coeds will meet members of the fashion industry and will spend two days touring cultural centers in the city. The 1966 winners will be showered with a wide array of gifts and will see Broadway plays and have luncheons with the stars.

FIGURE, hair-grooming and make-up will be judged. Each contestant must have a clear understanding of her own fashion type and have an imagination in managing a clothes budget.

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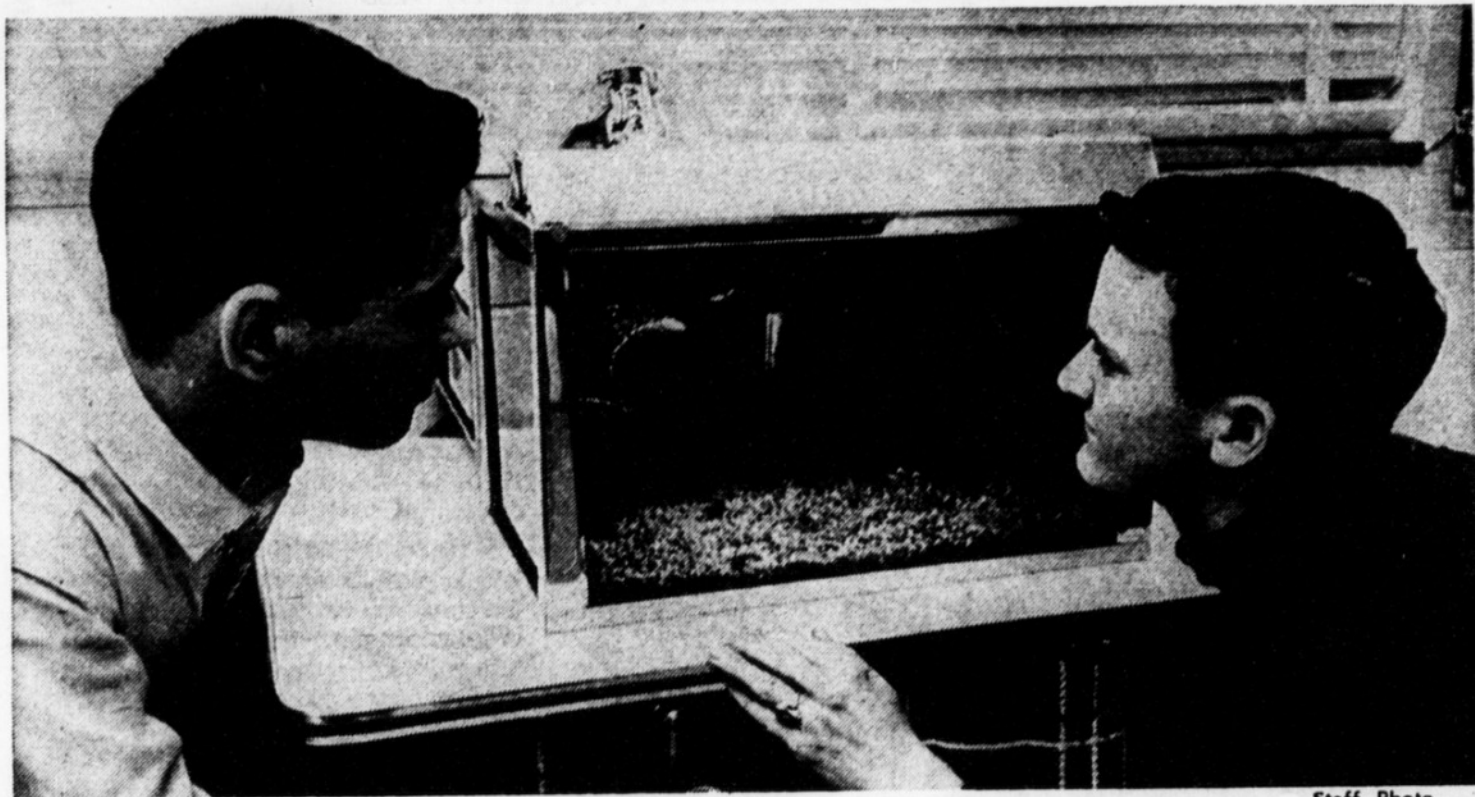
UPBEATS

9:30-12:00

January 15

Union Ballroom

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Staff Photo

SOMETHING FISHY?—Gary Zimmerman, ZOO Jr, and Wilbur Lala, NE So, feed the tropical fish which they keep in their Marlatt hall room. The men stocked the aquarium

as a hobby. The collection includes angel fish, small eels, pencil fish and guppies. They estimate the aquarium and its contents to be worth more than \$50.

Avid Fans View 165 Games

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins, 2300 Claflin Road, have seen every game the Wildcats have played in Ahearn Field House since it opened in 1950, and that adds up to 165.

THEY ALSO have attended the NCAA Regional games at Lawrence in which the Wildcats have played and in 1958 they traveled to Louisville, Ky., to see K-State play in the NCAA finals.

"We became interested in the Wildcats when the new field house was built because we could go to the games without worrying about finding a seat," Mrs. Perkins said.

"We didn't go to the games in Nichols," she said, "because we didn't want to keep the students from seeing the games."

"**I DECIDED** to buy season tickets when the new field house was built and have purchased one every year since," Mr. Perkins said.

The Perkinses are both experts on K-State basketball history and enjoy talking about many of the basketball standouts K-State has produced.

Some of their favorites have been Dick Knostman, Willie Murrell, Bob Boozer, Roy Dewitz, now K-State freshman coach, and Don Matusak, to name a few.

THE PERKINES feel the crowds are outstanding at K-State. "We have good crowds no matter how bad our team is. Several players have mentioned to me that other schools can't imagine how our crowds always

are behind the team whether we are winning or losing," Mrs. Perkins said.

The Perkinses believe the conference race will be between K-State and KU. "KU has a good shooting team, but K-State's depth and team play will win it for them," Mr. Perkins said.

"**I THINK** the Wildcats are just beginning to jell and will be a real good team. The loss to KU in the tournament was no surprise, but we'll be ready for them next time," he said.

Mr. Perkins, who is retired, watches the Wildcats practice nearly every day and knows most of the players personally.

"The most exciting game we've seen since the Field House opened was the K-State-Indiana game in the 1951-52 season," Mr. Perkins said. That year Indiana was the national champion and K-State beat them 82-80 on a last second shot from mid-court by Jack Cosby.

"**THE BEST** thing about basketball here is the team play," Mrs. Perkins said. "Tex never lets one man play the game by himself and that's what we like."

The Perkinses like fast basketball and say the best games to watch were in the early 1950's when K-State had Rousey and Iverson at guards and used the fast break.

Tournament Begins Today For High School Debaters

A Class AA high school District Debate Tournament is convening here today and Saturday. The tournament began at 12:30 p.m. with a General Assembly in the Union Little Theatre.

FINAL RESULTS will be announced in the Little Theatre at 3 p.m. Saturday. K-State debate coach, Dr. Ted Barnes, is tournament manager.

Schools participating in the

K-State tournament are Hayden High School, Highland Park High School, Seaman Rural High School, Topeka High School and Topeka West High School, all of Topeka; Junction City High School; Lawrence High School; Manhattan High School; and Salina High School. Four other Class AA district tournaments and several Class A and Class B tournaments will occur the same dates at various locations across Kansas.

WINNERS of each of these district tournaments will go to the state high school debate finals Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21 and 22. The Class AA state final will be at the University of Kansas. Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, and Wichita State University will host the Class A and Class B state final tournaments.

Wanda May Vinson, director of speech activities for the Kansas State High School Activities Association, coordinated the tournaments and assigned judges to each location.

Physics Prof Conducts Stars' Lecture Today

John Nelson, assistant professor of physics, will discuss "The Winter Stars" at a planetarium lecture at 4 p.m. today in Physical Science 407.

Because of a limited number of seats in the planetarium room, tickets will be issued with no charge in Physical Science 117, physics department office. The lecture is open to the public.

This is the last lecture of the semester.

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Rink Plans Dependant On Weekend Freeze

Plans now are being completed for an ice rink to be located on the tennis court between Goodnow hall and Marlatt hall. As soon as weather is feasible, the entire tennis court will be flooded to a depth of approximately two or three inches according to Eldon Mickelson, head residence assistant at Goodnow hall.

HOUSING WORKERS at the two halls will flood the courts before weekends scheduled to remain cold.

Mike Penrod, head of the recreation committee at Goodnow is in charge of the project. At present, the facilities are for the men's residence halls. Other members of the residence hall system here probably will be allowed to use the facilities by invitation of the men's residence halls, according to Mickelson.

AT PRESENT, plans for the utilization of the ice rink is mainly for weekend use, but in the future, it may be a permanent winter fixture, according to

Mickelson. An oil-burner will be added later to the ice-rink facilities, a real aid to the ice-rink users.

The housing workers are not sure how much cold weather will be necessary before the ice-rink can be made and expected to remain solid, he said.

Registration Open Evening, Extension

Registration for the spring Evening College and Extension Class program here and at Ft. Riley is open now until Feb. 5, according to John Kitchens, head of the department of continuing education.

Enrollment for night classes was down one third fall semester, Kitchens said. Lower enrollment is due to depletion of Ft. Riley personnel. The lower enrollment is temporary and a full schedule is planned for the spring semester, he said.

Registrations will be taken for both credit and non-credit classes in the Office of Evening College and Extension Classes, Room 313b, Umberger hall.

Classes will begin the week of Feb. 7, and, in most cases, will meet one night a week for 14 weeks. Kitchens said that students, whether military or civilian, may enroll in evening classes at both Ft. Riley and K-State.

Home Ec Plans Clothing Seminar

A clothing and textiles seminar will convene here Monday to Friday, Jan. 24 to 28.

This is the third in a series of seminars sponsored by the College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles Association in the eastern, western and central regions of the United States. The seminar will focus on clothing, textiles and fashion concepts.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Margaret Mangel, dean of the school of home economics, University of Missouri.

Program plans also include general meetings of seminar participants and special interest work groups.

Acting as consultant for the meetings will be Dr. Margaret Alexander, program specialist for the Home Economics Education Division of the Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

Registration for the seminar will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. in Justin hall. Registration fee is \$13.

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Sunday at 4 and 7:00 p.m. Admission 40c

'Great Decisions'

Group Studies World Issues

"Great Decisions . . . 1966" is a program in its 12th successive year, launched by the Foreign Policy Association, a non-partisan educational agency.

Locally, it is sponsored by K-State extension in cooperation with Kansas' civic and church organizations, schools and colleges, farm and youth groups, all news media and many other agencies.

RICHARD DAVISON, assistant commerce professor and coordinator of the program, said, "Great Decisions works because anyone can take part at any place and any convenient time."

Davison said there is nothing to join, and there are no dues to pay. "The core of Great Decisions is the gathering of interested persons together once a week for eight weeks to discuss and make up their own minds about crucial foreign problems," the coordinator explained.

HE SAID the informal and self-administered discussion group could be large or small. "Groups of five to 15 may meet at their own convenient time, each using a non-partisan fact sheet packet containing a book-

let and eight topics selected for this year's study," he said.

Davison said he believes that an honest and active participation in the discussion group could not be over-emphasized.

THE FIRST discussion this year is Feb. 6. The topic will be "Struggle for Viet Nam: What Stakes; What Options for the U.S.?" Topics for later dates include "Russia After Khrushchev: Does Coexistence Have a Future?" and "Sub-Saharan Africa: Can Stability Be Achieved?"

An opinion ballot on each topic is completed immediately after discussion. Upon completion of all eight discussions, ballots will be returned to the Office of Community Services and Special Projects in Umberger Hall.

"**AS USUAL**, we will tabulate all ballots and forward the results to Kansas' congressmen," Davison said.

This is one way of letting the congressmen know how some members of their constituencies study world situations.

Home Ec Dean Studies Nigerian Education Plans

Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics, returned recently from Nigeria where she explored the possibilities of introducing home economics education in Ahmadu Bello University, which K-State is assisting.

"**THERE APPEARS** to be a sizeable group of Nigerian high school students who could move into college for home economics education," she said. She added that this would depend on suitable transitional plans to prepare them to participate in university level work.

She reported that the leaders in government and education were interested in seeing the program developed.

DEAN HOFFMAN believed that the development of research program first, to be followed by educational program later would be ideal.

There are only a limited number of Nigerian home economics teachers. However, if the curriculum were introduced, attention would be given to family nutrition, child development and sanitation, she said.

Fund Established To Honor Stratton

Establishment of an endowed scholarship to honor the late Charles William Stratton, member of the music faculty here for 37 years, has been announced by Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

Stratton, who taught piano from 1927 until he took a medical retirement in 1964, died Monday at St. Mary Hospital.

The scholarship, which will be for students majoring in piano, was established by gifts of friends and colleagues. Heywood said the Endowment Association is accepting contributions in Stratton memory.

Continuous Study Music Planned for Dead Week

A special program of uninterrupted study music will be presented by K-State's FM station, KSDB, during dead week.

"This should be beneficial for students doing term papers, studying for finals or just relaxing before the final effort of the semester," Dick Ridgway, Sp Sr, station manager, said.

The uninterrupted music will be presented at 88.1 megacycles from Monday to Saturday. Saturday, Jan. 21, will be the last day of broadcasting for this semester, Ridgway said.

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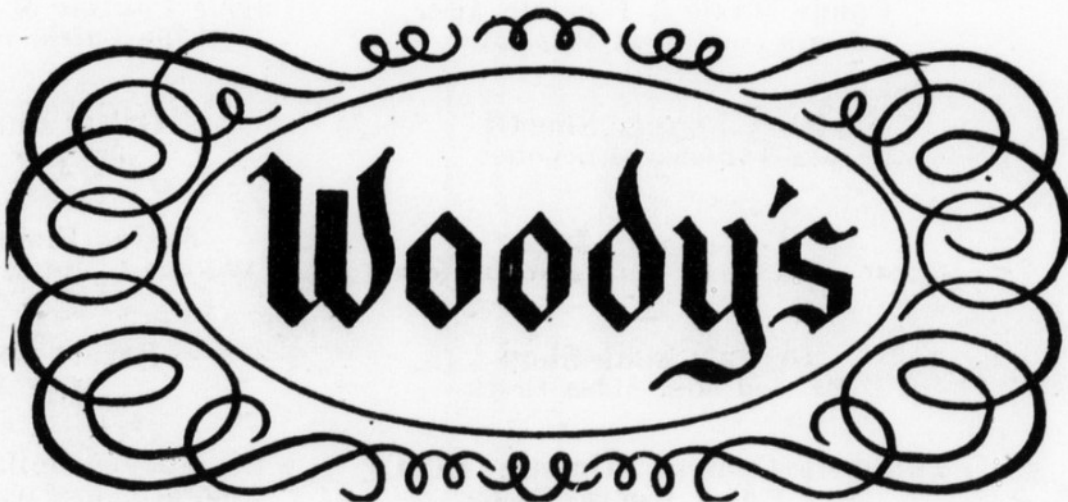
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Manhattan Friends Meeting
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk
Sunday School and Adult Discussion—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
8th and Leavenworth
Samuel S. George
Charles L. Williams, Jr.
Worship Services—9 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.
Cruisers Meeting—6:30 p.m.
Potluck Supper Wednesday.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Rev. Ben. L. Duerfeldt
Sunday School—9:50 a.m. Church Service—11 a.m. United Campus Christian Fellowship—5 p.m. at Denison Center.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
University Student's Supper—5:30 p.m. Student's Fellowship—6:30 p.m.
Charles Preston, Missionary Film—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
10th and Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—7 p.m. Wednesday.

First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—6 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Youth Group Meeting—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Lutheran Church
Paul D. Olson, Minister
10th and Poyntz
Worship Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Student's Bible Class—9:30 at 915 Denison.
Vespers—5 p.m. Tuesday at Danforth Chapel.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m., 7:30 p.m.—Evening Program, 6:30 p.m.—Crestview Campus Christians.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford, Minister
Church School—9:45 a.m. Worship Service—11 a.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan
Rabbi David Spitz
910 Lee Street
Friday Evening Service—8 p.m. at Funston Chapel No. 5, Ft. Riley.
Saturday Morning Service—10 a.m. at Jewish Community Center.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m.
Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday.
Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
512 Poyntz
E. Brock Dale, Chairman
Worship Service—11 a.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and S. Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—10:50 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Wesleyan Campus Fellowship—6:30 p.m. Old Testament Survey.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Training Union—6:15 p.m. Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Student Supper—5 p.m. Sunday. Choir Rehearsal—5:30 p.m.
Monthly Business Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1212 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor
Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper for Students—6 p.m., Sunday Evening Services—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer
Sunday Masses—8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m.
Week day Masses—12 noon, Monday, Friday, 4 p.m.—Wednesday and Friday, 5 p.m.—Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 11:15 a.m.—Saturday.

Confessions—Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m.
Vatican Council Class, 4:10 p.m. Monday.
Inquiry Class, 7:15 p.m. Monday.

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)
915 Denison
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
2812 Marlatt
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School—10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Ogden Union Church
Ogden, Kansas
C. Z. Allsberry, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—10:55 a.m.

Seven Dolers Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Baptist Church
Humboldt and Juliette
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:45 p.m. Evening Worship—7 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave. (Temporary)

David W. Gieschen, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship service—11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.

Evangelical United Brethren Church
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Pastor
Worship Services—8:45 and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Supper and Evening Program for KSU students—5 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

Bible Missionary Church
1806A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

St. Luke's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
330 N. Sunset
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m. The Holy Eucharist—8:15 and 11 a.m. Gamma Delta—6:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Rev. Don Gaymon
Worship—11 a.m., All Faiths Chapel.
At the Center: Choir, 9 a.m. Church School Covenant Groups, 9:45 a.m., Supper and Program, 5 p.m.
Holy Communion, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Laramie at 6th
Fred Schultz, Pastor
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—10:50 a.m.

First Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
Rev. Kenneth R. Hemphill
University Class—9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Church Services—9:30 and 11 a.m. University Class Dinner—12:15 p.m.

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1219 More

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1203 Moro

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William L. Justus and Employees

Kreem Kup Store
1615 Yuma

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic
Student Center and Newman Center

Charco's Drive-In
West Highway 18

Stevenson's
Manhattan's Fashion Center

Campus Book Store
700 North Manhattan

Scheus Cafe
The Family House

Tidy Beauty Shop
618 North 12th

Manhattan Mutual Ins. Co.
Ray Martin and Staff

Toothaker Real Estate
Esther and Dean Toothaker

Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co.
Lee Goetsch and Bob Irvine

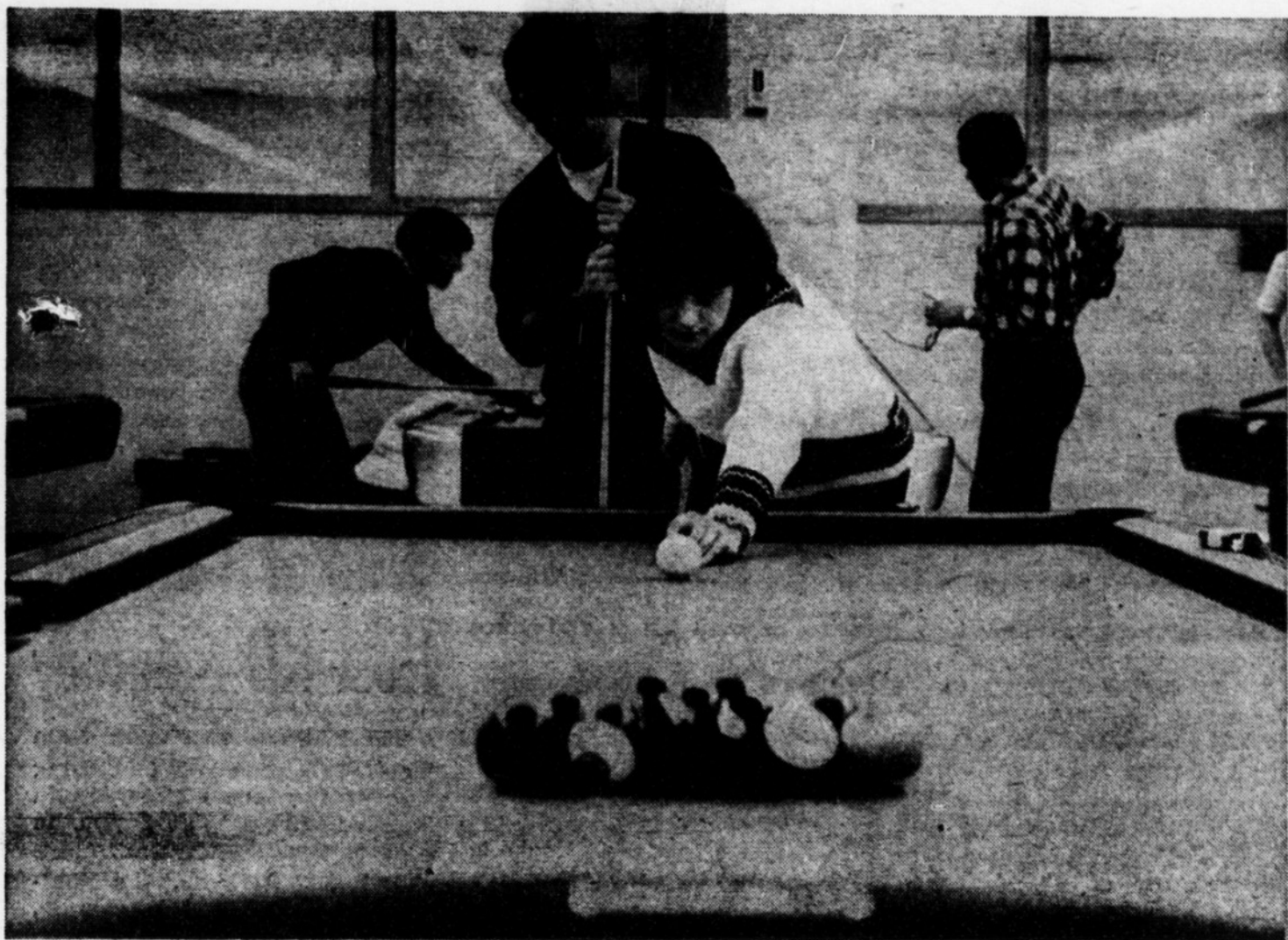
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Doebele's IGA Market
Joe Doebele and Employees

Pound's Fabrics
Ernie Pound and Employees

Farmer's Co-Op Assn.
Joe Dockins and Membership



THE MAKING OF A POOL SHARK—Michael Quinlan, BA So, looks on as his pupil Janean Needham, MTH So, sets to break the rack

for a game of pool. Michael said she is quick to learn. Already she has beaten him once.

Profs Study Catfish at Tuttle

"Our studies with channel catfish are being carried out to determine growth rates, conduct nutrition experiments, and to study fish behavior," Otto Tiemeier, professor of Zoology, said.

TIEMEIER and his co-workers, Charles Deyoe, professor of milling and Stanley Wearden, professor of statistics, are conducting their studies at the Tuttle Creek Fisheries Research Laboratory, located southeast of Tuttle Puddle.

"Our studies began in the spring of 1964 in cooperation with the Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission (KFFGC), the Bureau of Sport Fish-

eries and Wildlife, and the United States Army Corps of Engineers, who own the land," Tiemeier said.

THE FISH are kept in 28 pools, each of which is about six feet deep and covers approximately one-quarter acre. The pools are lined with either polyethylene or vinyl to keep water from soaking away, Tiemeier explained.

Water for the pools is pumped in from Tuttle Puddle which is about 100 yards away. All pools are equipped with drains so that they may be easily drained when fish are removed for measurements, Tiemeier said.

LAST SUMMER more than 11,000 fish were raised in the 28 pools. The fish ranged in size from fingerlings on up and were fed any one of four different prepared dry foods.

Fish are obtained each spring from the KFFGC and are returned to the Commission each fall to be used for stocking. "We do this, because freezing of pools in the winter would cause us to lose fish," Tiemeier explained.

FUNDS FOR the project come from the Dingell-Johnson Act of 1951, Tiemeier said. Under this act the national government, through the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, provides 75 per cent of funds and the KFFGC provides the remainder.

Tiemeier, Deyoe, and Wearden furnish the labor in addition to one graduate student usually working on the project. In the summer, student help often is obtained from the National Science Foundation, Tiemeier said.

TIEMEIER has worked with channel cats for 12 years and last October, for his work with catfish, was chosen 1965 Wildlife Conservationist of the Year by the Kansas Wildlife Federation.

This year the K-State Agriculture Experiment Station will publish Tiemeier's latest work, a bulletin entitled, "A Study of Flint Hills Farm Ponds." This will climax a 10-year study by Tiemeier.

Students To Compete In Games Tournament

Twenty students will represent K-State Feb. 11 and 12 at the Region 11 union games tournament at the University of Kansas.

TOURNAMENT events include bowling, billiards, table tennis and chess.

Region 11 consists of the University Unions in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma. About 30 schools are expected to participate in the tournament.

There also will be duplicate bridge competition in the Union here Feb. 13. There is no limit to the number participating and persons wanting to compete should sign up in the Union Activities Center.

PARTICIPANTS will receive set hands from the Association of College Unions, sponsor of the Region 11 Tournament. The bridge results will be sent to the Association.

The 20 K-State representatives going to Lawrence qualified by competing in preliminary tournaments Nov. 13 and Dec. 11 in the Union.

Winners in the women's bowling competition, based on nine games, are: Nancy Peterson, HE Fr, 1372; Marsha Boxberger, PEW Fr, 1230; Bunny Russell, PRL Fr, 1168; Karen Hale, PED Fr, 1127; and Janet Higley, PEW Fr, 1101.

WINNERS of the men's bowling competition, based on nine lines, are: Larry Cornwell, GEN So, 1822; Rod Budimlija, BAA Jr, 1731; Bob Williams, AR 5, 1721; Rick Talley, BA Fr, 1674; and Rich Srna, CE Jr, 1660.

John Demand, SED Sr, and David Stryker, IE So, will compete in billiards. Representatives in table tennis are Nancy Jahnke, SED Jr, Sue Faylor, HT Jr, Sai Sing Lin, STA Gr, and Jye Siung Fang, BOT Gr.

Competing in chess are John Fittell, GEN So, Monte Harden, AJL Fr, Lawrence Frey, NE Jr, and Howard Killough, PRD Jr. Alternates to the tournament are Jim Swinehart, BA Jr, Steve Taylor, GEN So, and David Parker, BAA Fr.

The top winners in regional competition will participate in a national tournament later in the year.

Modern Dance Concert To Depict Night Moods

In addition to the added work that comes with the end of the semester, members of Orchesis, national dance honorary, are busy rehearsing for their annual dance concert.

THE STUDENTS prepare choreography for the modern dance recital and perform the dances.

This year's concert will be Feb. 17 and 18 in Nichols Gymnasium. The organization has improvised a stage using a section of the old indoor track.

The program will include a six part dance depicting the moods of night and day and an all-male dance number.

**Sign Up
Aspen Ski Trip
K-State Union
Activities
Center
3rd Floor**

Economic Opportunity Act Provides Part-time Work

"A Work Study Program established by the 1965 Economic Opportunity Act provides part-time work opportunities for students from economically-deprived families," Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards, said recently.

The jobs pay \$1.25 per hour, he said.

THE PROGRAM, functioning in many U.S. colleges and universities began here last summer.

Ninety per cent of the funds for the program come from the federal government and the remainder from the University.

The program allows students with good academic standing to work as many as 15 hours a week, Kennedy said.

STUDENTS wishing to secure

jobs through the program file an application, with a financial statement attached, at the Aids and Awards office. Jobs are obtained on the basis of financial need, Kennedy explained.

More than 70 students now work for various departments on campus under the program, with jobs ranging from cleaning to clerical work.

The program not only benefits the students, but allows many of the departments on campus to carry out projects which they normally would not be able to accomplish because of financial reasons, Kennedy said.

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Sports Scoop

by Kim Johnson



It's the 'Big Red One' here tomorrow, which means the 'Cats will face their toughest opponent since the KU game in the Big Eight tourney.

This game, although only the third in league play for both teams, may have momentous bearing on the outcome of the Big Eight.

TEX WINTER SAYS he's worried. "We will just about have to win this game to remain in a contending position for the title," he said.

Tex outlined these reasons why he feels this way. "First the game is at home, if we can't win at home our chances are diminished in the return game at Lincoln.

"Second, With the Cornhuskers contending for the championship, they will be one up on us."

THE 'BIG RED' HAVE definitely established themselves as a contender with their victory over Iowa State at Ames. Iowa State was regarded as a contender, but now has suffered two losses and appears out of the title picture.

This game is tough to figure. The Huskers are a fast breaking outfit, the best running squad in the loop.

BUT K-STATE, WHICH has beaten its foes with a blitz attack for a short period of time, uses the fast break to spearhead the blitz.

Height, well no question here, the 'Cats are the biggest in the conference and Nebraska is the smallest.

EXPERIENCE, BOTH TEAMS depend heavily on sophomores, no edge to either team.

Poise, the Cornmen are fighting to come into their own as a roundball power in the Midlands after years of victory drought.

THE WILDCATS ARE attempting to establish themselves again as a power after last season's debacle, the first losing season since 1945.

Depth, K-State has the edge here hands down. The Wildcats depend on no one player. They are truly a team's team.

TAKE TOM BAACK or Stuart Lantz away from the Cornhuskers and it would be a runaway.

About the only real difference that may affect the outcome of the contest is the home court advantage the Wildcats will enjoy.

I hope they love it.

Here's the last predictions my somewhat-clouded crystal ball has come up with.

K-State over Nebraska: The Wildcats will have to neutralize the Nebraska fast break or forget about winning. It only took one blitz job against Oklahoma State and Missouri, but K-State better add another one or turn in a more consistent game. Nebraska has a good team. From here it looks like a high scoring game with K-State on the long end of about a 80-73 score.

KU over Iowa State: The Cyclones are much better than their 5-7 record indicates, but they have been plagued by a rough opening schedule. At Ames it will be tough for the Hawks, but they will prevail by about five points.

COLLEGIAN PREDICTIONS 16-7

'Cats Weigel Fourteenth

Wesley Tops Loop Scorers

After three conference games, KU center Walt Wesley is off to a good lead in the Big Eight individual scoring race.

Wesley has poured in 79 points for a 26.3 average.

IOWA STATE sophomore Don Smith is second, with 68 total points, for a 22.7 norm.

Colorado's Chuck Gardner is third, with 62 points and a 20.7 average.

THE ONLY other player to average 20 ppg or better is Ne-

braska's Nate Branch, although he is only eighth in total points (with 40) because the Huskers have played only two loop games.

K-State also has played only two league games, and therefore has only one player in the top fifteen in scoring.

WILDCAT LARRY WIEGEL has tallied 33 points to rank fourteenth in conference scoring.

In the rebounding department, Iowa State's Smith has a fine total to go with his second place scoring.

SMITH LEADS the Big Eight in caroms, with 45 in three games for a 15.7 average.

Gardner of Colorado is second, with 35 rebounds for an 11.7 average.

KANSAS GUARD Al Lopes is third, with 30 grabs in three games.

K-State places three players in the top ten in field goal percentages.

GUARD DICK BARNARD is fourth, with eight baskets in 15 attempts for 53.3 per cent.

Earl Seyfert is sixth, having hit on 9 of 17 attempts from the field, for 52.9 per cent.

NICK PINO is tied for tenth, with 50 per cent on 11 of 22 shots.

The conference's most accurate shooter from the field to date is Colorado's Chuck Williams.

WILLIAMS HAS connected on 13 of 22 attempts for 59.1 per cent.

Rebounding				
Player and School	G	REBDS	Avg.	
D. Smith, (IS)	3	47	15.7	
C. Gardner, (CU)	3	35	11.7	
A. Lopes, (KU)	3	30	10.0	
R. Duarte, (IS)	3	28	9.3	
W. Rogers, (OU)	3	27	9.0	
W. Wesley, (KU)	3	25	8.3	
D. Sidle, (OU)	3	25	8.3	
C. Rudd, (MU)	3	24	8.0	
A. Koch, (IS)	3	23	7.7	
H. Franz, (KU)	3	21	7.0	
S. Lantz, (NU)	2	21	10.5	

FG Percentage				
Player and School	FG	FGA	Pct.	
C. Williams, (CU)	13	22	.591	
W. Wesley, (KU)	28	51	.549	
A. Lopes, (KU)	14	26	.538	
D. Barnard, (KU)	8	15	.533	
R. Duarte, (IS)	16	30	.533	
E. Seyfert, (KS)	9	17	.529	
D. Sidle, (OU)	18	35	.514	
N. Branch, (NU)	15	30	.500	
D. Fleming, (IS)	12	24	.500	
N. Pino, (KS)	11	22	.500	
M. Reblich, (CU)	11	22	.500	

FT Percentage				
Player and School	FT	FTA	Pct.	
L. Weigel, (KS)	13	13	1.000	
N. Branch, (NU)	10	12	.833	
J. Feamster, (OS)	15	18	.833	
R. Milling, (MU)	5	6	.833	
B. Ziegler, (IS)	5	6	.833	
T. Due, (OU)	8	10	.800	
D. Lewis, (KU)	16	20	.800	
D. Fleming, (IS)	11	14	.786	
W. Sherrill, (OT)	7	9	.778	
C. Gardner, (CU)	24	34	.706	
D. Sidle, (OU)	19	27	.704	

CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY									
Scoring									
Player and School	G	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TP	Avg.		
Walter Wesley, (KU)	3	28	51	23	34	79	26.3		
Don Smith, (IS)	3	24	53	20	41	68	22.7		
Chuck Gardner, (CU)	3	19	39	24	34	62	20.7		
Ron Coleman, (MU)	3	23	61	11	18	57	19.0		
Don Sidle, (OU)	3	18	35	19	27	55	18.3		
Willie Rogers, (OU)	3	17	46	12	18	46	15.3		
Jim Feamster, (OS)	3	13	30	15	18	41	13.7		
Nate Branch, (NU)	2	15	30	10	12	40	20.0		
Raul Duarte, (IS)	3	16	30	8	15	40	13.3		
Dave Fleming, (IS)	3	12	24	11	14	35	11.7		
Bill Fisher, (OS)	3	14	33	6	7	34	11.3		
Del Lewis, (KU)	3	9	26	16	20	34	11.3		
Al Lopes, (KU)	3	14	26	5	8	33	11.0		
Larry Weigel, (KS)	2	10	22	13	13	33	16.5		
Grant Simmons, (NU)	2	11	27	10	16	32	16.0		

KU's Wesley is second with 54.9 per cent or 28 of 51.

Larry Weigel of K-State is leading in free throw accuracy.

The 6-3 Wildcat forward has drilled all 13 of his charity chances for 100 per cent.

Wildcat Tankmen Host KU Saturday

The K-State swimming team hopes to get on the winning side of the ledger Saturday in its dual with KU at 2 p.m. in Nichols Gymnasium pool.

TOP ENTRIES for the Wildcats are sprinter Tom Hanlon, butterfly specialist Fred Erickson and distance ace Bob Duenkel.

Both Hanlon and Erickson set K-State varsity records last weekend in a dual loss to Nebraska.

Hanlon won the 60-yard freestyle in 27.4 to lower his old mark of 27.6.

ERICKSON captured the 200-yard butterfly in 2:08.4 to chop off more than 10 seconds from his old record of 2:18.9.

After meeting the Jayhawkers, K-State will prepare for its third straight home dual, a Jan. 21 clash with the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

ENDS TONITE—2:45, 5:30, 8:15

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'Cats' Perfect Loop Record On Line Against Nebraska

By EDDIE DENT
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State will face its biggest test of the young conference season when it hosts the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday.

Tip-off time in Ahearn Field House has been set for 7:30 p.m. with a preliminary contest between the Husker and Wildcat freshman teams scheduled to start at 5:15 p.m.

NEBRASKA has been one of the big surprises of the Big Eight this year, getting off to a fast start to establish a 10-2 record.

The Huskers' only losses have been to California, with whom they split a doubleheader, and to KU, which beat Nebraska in the finals of the Big Eight tournament held over the Christmas holidays.

Two of the reasons why Nebraska has done so well in the early going are sophomores Tom Baach and Stuart Lantz.

BAACH, A 6-5 forward, is the top scorer in the well-balanced Husker attack, averaging 14.6 points a game, while Lantz, although only 6-3, is the team's top rebounder from his guard position.

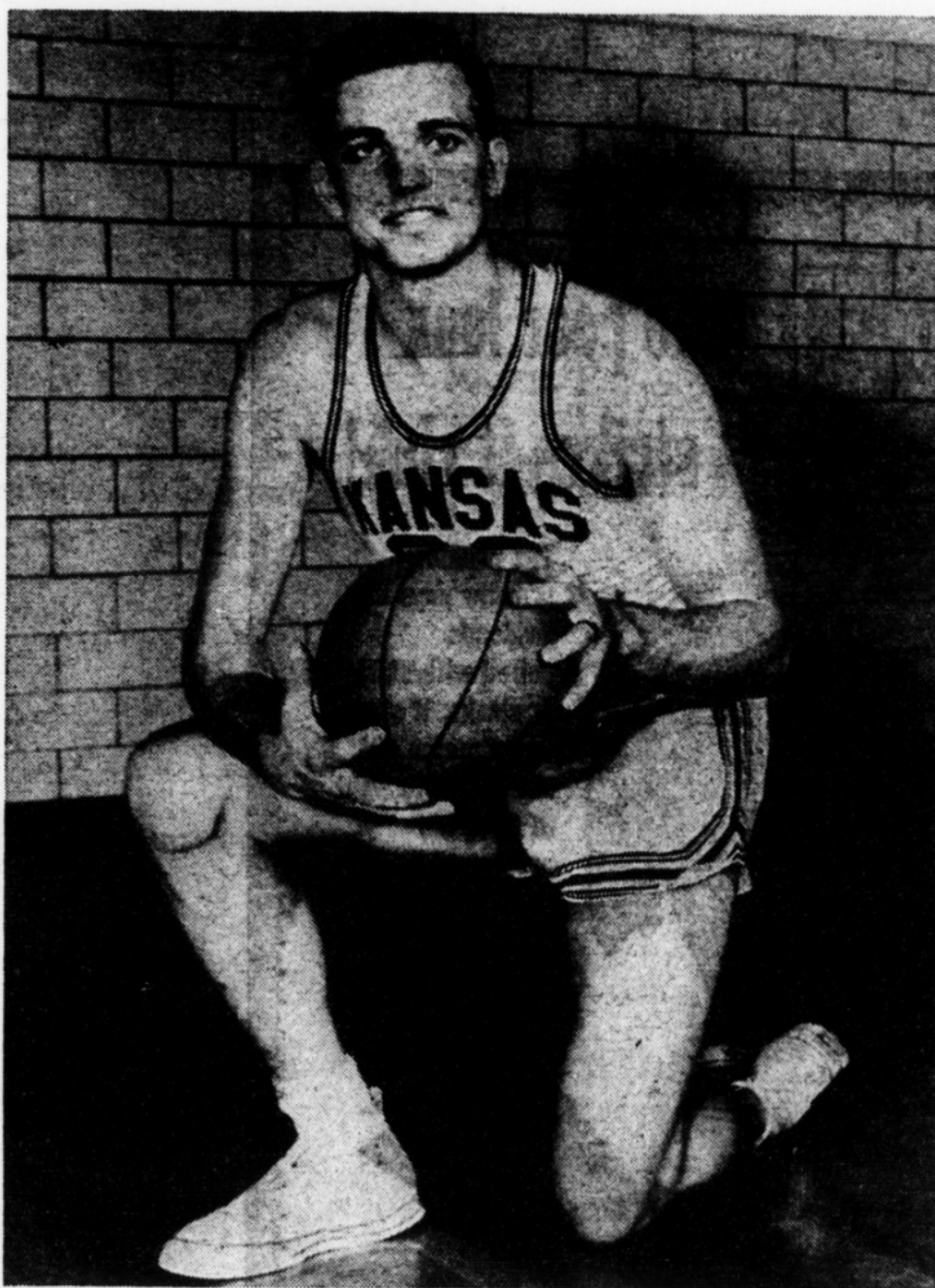
Four Nebraska starters are scoring in double figures, including Nate Branch, a 6-4 forward, 14.3, and Lantz and 6-3 Grant Simmons, 13.3 points a game.

Other men who are called upon for starting roles include

guard Fred Hare and centers Willie Campbell and Coley Webb.

The Wildcat lineup will remain intact with Larry Weigel

and Roscoe Jackson at forwards, Nick Pino at center, and Sammy Robinson and Dennis Berkholtz at guards.



LARRY WEIGEL

Top K-State Scorer in League Games

Ahearn Gym Hall of Fame Helps Athletic Recruiting

K-State's athletic Hall of Fame, located in the hallway of Ahearn Gymnasium, is the university's traditional show-place for all-time Wildcat sports greats.

ESTABLISHED in 1957 through the K-State athletic department, the Hall of Fame has since flourished and become a valuable addition to the campus.

Prospective recruits visiting the university are some times shown the Hall and are usually impressed with the large array of athletic talent pictured.

PAUL DEWEESE, head of the sports information department which is responsible for the Hall, said, "To qualify for admission an athlete must have made either all-conference or all-America in his respective sport—or have won an individual championship in a league or national meet."

An exception was made two years ago in the case of golfer Jim Colbert.

COLBERT, a 1964 graduate,

did not win the Big Eight golf title but went on to finish in the runner-up position in the NCAA championships.

Begun by Director of Athletics, Bebe Lee, the Hall of Fame's purpose—according to DeWeese—is "to honor our past athletes."

"IT'S NOTHING very official but it is appropriate and it helps to decorate the hallway," he laughed.

It is a strict policy of the sports information office to not put an athlete in the Hall until he has completed his eligibility or left school.

"WE HAD A little controversy a few years ago," DeWeese said. "A boy was entered before he was through competing and we had to take his picture down."

Since then several additions to the Hall have been made. "Hopefully," DeWeese added, "many more will follow."

Matmen Have Busy Weekend

K-State's varsity wrestling team is putting in a busy week that will see the Wildcats encounter seven opponents in four days.

ACTIVITY started Wednesday, with K-State defeating Kansas 29-6 in a dual meet in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcat frosh beat the KU frosh simultaneously on a separate mat, 36-3.

K-STATE WILL MEET six foes in the eight-team wrestling festival at Oklahoma State today and Saturday.

The Wildcats will face Moorhead State, Oklahoma State and Southern Illinois today and Arizona State, St. Cloud and Brigham Young Saturday.

Each match of the O-State Invitational Dual Carnival will be six minutes, with 11 weights in each dual.

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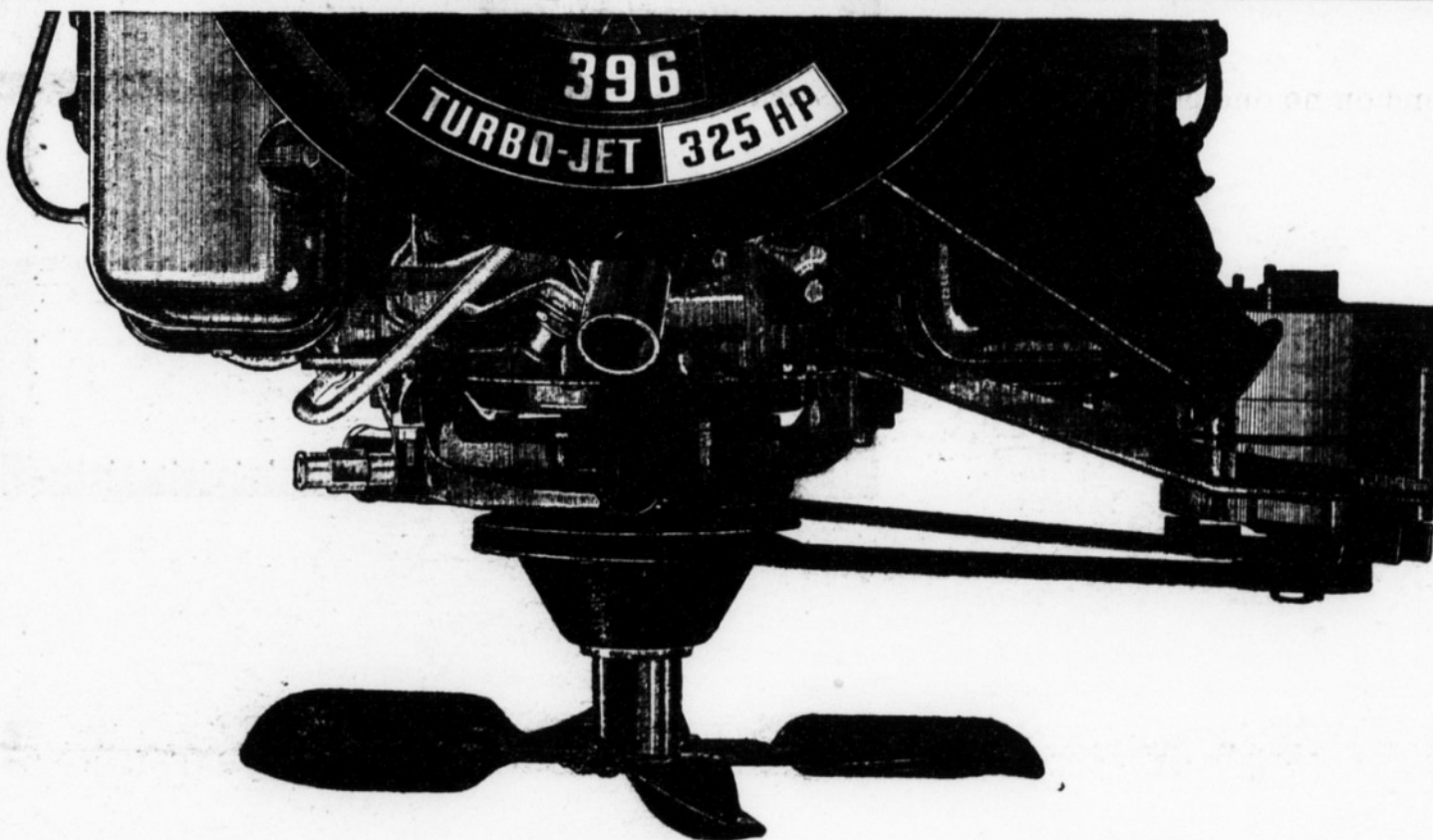
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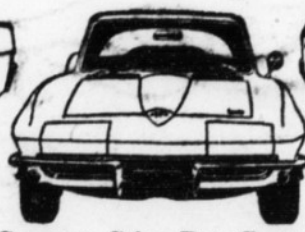
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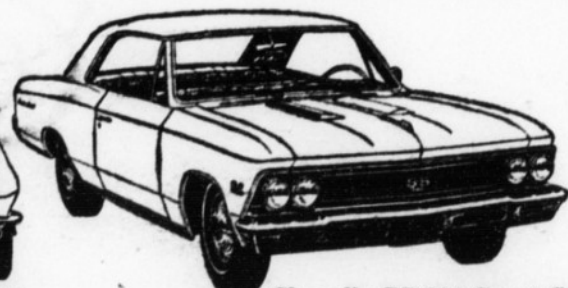
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 17, 1966

NUMBER 73



FAIR HOUSING—Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, standing left, and Chester Peters, dean of students, right, explained Friday a letter sent to organized houses regarding discrimination in a meeting of the

Committee on Fair Practices in Housing. The letter requests acknowledgement that they are in compliance with the policy statement of the Kansas Board of Regents concerning discrimination.

Antidiscernment Committee Asks Organizations' Reply

At a meeting called Friday by the Committee on Fair Practices in Housing, Chester Peters, dean of students, requested all living groups to acknowledge through a letter that they are in compliance with the policy statement of the Kansas Board of Regents concerning discriminatory practices in housing.

He requested that organized

houses send a letter to the dean of students office by March 15, along with a copy of the organization's constitution and by-laws. The letter is to say in effect that the group received the policy statement, studied it and has no restrictions that would conflict with the policy.

THE REGENTS issued the policy Sept. 24, 1965. It pro-

hibits discriminatory practices on the basis of race, religious faith or national origin in any fraternal or campus related organization.

In addition to their ruling, the Board added, "Just as all students have the right to choose those with whom they would associate on campus, any organization shall have the right to select its members subject to these principles."

The Board also stated that nothing in its statement should be interpreted as requiring groups to select members on any basis other than individual merit.

DARWIN CLINE, CE Jr, president of Inter-fraternity Council, said, "The policy statement was issued so that selection of members to housing groups would be based on personal merit rather than any national or local restriction."

He said the action by the dean of students office is a tentative approach to the problem, and that FC and Panhellenic Council will discuss the subject.

Faculty Salaries Deficient, Funds Lacking—Pugsley

By GARY HADEN

The Kansas legislature tries keeping K-State's faculty salary level competitive with other schools in the nation, but there are not enough resources in the state to do so, according to Vice President Albert Pugsley.

"I'M WELL satisfied with what the legislature has done to keep us competitive with the best schools in the country, but we'll need a salary breakthrough in order to remain competitive," Pugsley said.

This year Kansas state school presidents requested a 10.6 per

cent raise in faculty salaries, he said.

THE KANSAS Board of Regents cut the request and made a recommendation of a six per cent increase to the legislature.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) rates all colleges and universities on two scales. One is the minimum faculty compensation, and the other the average faculty compensation.

SCHOOLS ARE rated A, B, C, D, E, F or below.

K-STATE rated C for average pay scale and D for minimum pay scale.

Pugsley noted one possible source of error in the AAUP rating system. "The proportion of people of high rank may lower or raise the average, giving a false impression," he said.

EVEN THOUGH K-State's instructor compensation level ranks an A, K-State ranks C over-all.

K-State compares favorably with other Big Eight schools, and with nearly all of the Midwest schools, according to AAUP. The Midwest has a higher faculty compensation average than either the Southeast or the Southwest.

"The problem is one of fund shortage," Pugsley said. "Each year the legislature votes a four to six per cent increase, but we still slip a little further behind the compensation levels of the best schools," he said.

Livestock Judges Top Other Teams

K-State junior livestock judging team topped teams representing 25 other colleges and universities in the National Western Livestock Show inter-collegiate judging contest at Denver Saturday.

A wool judging team coached by Carl Menzies finished third in a wool judging contest held Sunday.

In compiling the top record Saturday, the K-State team was high in sheep, winning permanent possession of the sheep trophy, and also finished high in cattle judging. The K-Staters were third in swine.

Geringer Initiates Nomination Race

Campus politics began to stir Sunday when Jim Geringer, ME Sr, announced at a meeting of the United Student Party (USP) that he will be a candidate for the USP's student body presidential nominee.

GERINGER said no definite policies have been established, but next week he will be working with other members of the party to begin organizing a platform. "The USP will make known its policies after school starts second semester," Geringer said.

Jim Thiesing, NE Sr and student body president, stated the requirements needed to run for office at the meeting. Bob Miller, AEC Jr, said financial assistance and other benefits of running for office on the USP ticket were pointed out, and petitions for nominees of president, Board of Student Publications and Student Senate were drawn up.

NO ONE HAS officially announced intentions of seeking nominations on the University party (UP) ticket; according to a spokesman of the party.

In last year's Student Government Association (SGA) elections, USP candidates were elected to 24 of 32 offices. USP was formed after the Integrity party collapsed and was unable to nominate candidates to run against UP nominees.

THE UNIVERSITY party is the oldest of the major campus parties having been organized several years ago. In elections two years ago, UP candidates

won 28 of 29 posts which were filled that year.

To become a nominee for political office, a person must turn in a petition to the Activities Center and then pass a test administered by SGA.

Sayler Parole Begins Jan. 10

Larry Sayler, convicted of a second-degree arson charge in the burning of the University Auditorium Jan. 15, 1965, was paroled from the Kansas State Reformatory Jan. 10.

SAYLER HAD pleaded guilty to the second-degree arson charges brought against him and was sentenced under the indeterminate sentence law (one to ten years) to the Hutchinson Reformatory, last February.

Sayler has been paroled and will report to a Kansas City Parole officer.

William Shaw, also charged with second-degree arson in connection with the same fire is still awaiting sentencing in Riley County District Court, his attorney, John Stites, said Friday.

SHAW'S ATTORNEY had appealed the conviction Shaw received in Riley County District Court last February by challenging the evidence used against Shaw.

The State Supreme Court refused Shaw's appeal stating the trial court record disclosed sufficient evidence to support the conviction.

Cigarette Bill to Regents This Spring

Student Senate still is working on a resolution it plans to present before the Kansas Board of Regents sometime after February in connection with the current ban on campus cigarette sales.

The Regents in October voted 5 to 4 against a motion to rescind the ban on cigarette sales at state universities. The action came two weeks after Student Senate passed a resolution saying it opposed the ban here.

Don Ferguson, NE Sr, Senate chairman, said Senate has received support for the proposed

resolution from two other state institutions—Wichita State University and the University of Kansas. Communications to the three other schools will have to be completed before their opinions are made definite, he said.

Results of a Union committee cigarette poll indicated in December that 746 of 848 persons polled said the action was an inconvenience to campus smokers.

Ferguson said recently that information disclosed by the poll probably will be presented to the Regents.

Dickens Had an Answer, Too

By TERRY BALL

Paths at K-State have been a problem almost as long as there have been students on campus.

THIRTY-FIVE years ago Albert Dickens, who was in charge of landscaping, had cow manure placed in the paths in a effort to keep students off. The next morning he discovered the manure had been transferred to his front lawn.

In a later attempt (before New Kedzie hall was built) physical plant employees reseeded the grounds between Calvin and Kedzie halls. Notice was given to students and faculty members from both buildings to stay off. Early one morning a physical plant employee, stationed near-by, saw four faculty members cross the area.

NEXT A barbed wire fence was constructed between the buildings, but the University's president ordered it taken down because the Collegian labeled the area "The Concentration Camp."

The University of Wyoming developed a novel system to discourage paths. A sprinkler system was installed, timed to turn on between classes.

After path users had to go home for a clothes-change they became rather leery and as a result the project has been very successful.

AT OREGON State University student pride keeps the sidewalks in use. If anyone is seen cutting across the grass someone yells, "Hey rube, get off the grass!"

Several years ago the home economics department here put signs up but the signs were almost a complete failure.

MORE RECENTLY, signs put up by the Union seem to have helped. Randolph Gingrich, Physical Plant director, thinks it is because the students own the Union and have more respect for it.

Planting shrubs across paths also has been of some help this year.

Otto Tiemeier, zoology professor, believes the basic problem here is a lack of respect for the campus by both students and faculty. He said an appeal to the campus community to take pride in the campus, plus widening of some walks, offers the best solutions to this problem.

Editorial

Debates Develop In Strange Ways

Controversy comes to campus in strange ways. Perhaps the strangest of ways was at the invitation of a Union committee.

Margaret Baker, film-toting traveler, gave a lecture last Monday in a Union series which caused more public reaction and comment than perhaps any speaker this year. And some persons feel nothing's more degrading than being outdone by a Union committee.

BY ALL OUTWARD indications, though, the Union has outdone the controversial issues' committee, first conceived by President James A. McCain.

The controversial issues' (or is it speakers'?) committee was formed for the explicit purpose of bringing persons of a controversial nature to speak here.

OTHER THAN sponsoring Brent Bozell, who is a right-winger and worked with William Buckley, to speak here Friday, the committee has produced few visible results.

It has spent a major share of its time engrossed in committee procedure, alining various members to its purpose and avoiding inviting persons who may be either too controversial or not controversial enough.

Whatever its immediate problem, committee members indicate they shall overcome them and next semester, at least, will produce some tangible results in the form of four or five speakers.—susie miller



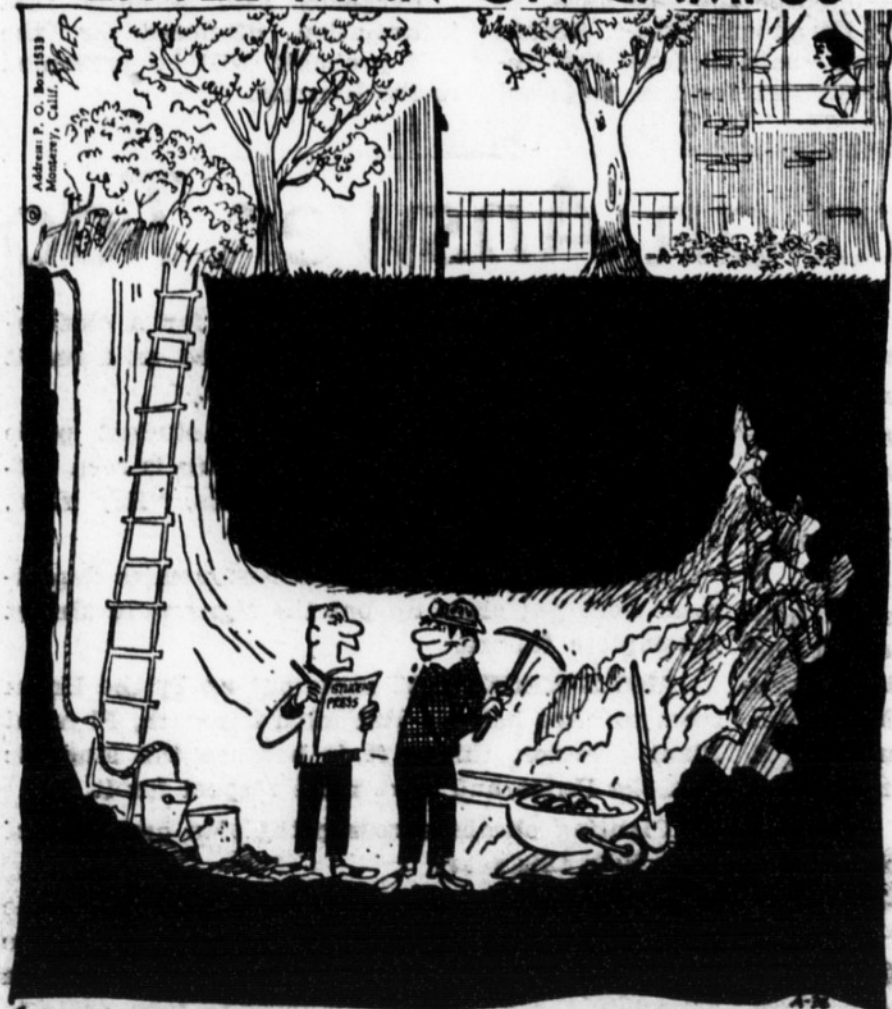
The Kansas State Collegian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Campus Comment

Adopted Picket Guide Unlawful and Ambiguous

Editor:

I am amazed at the docility with which we lose our freedom. The recent action by the Student Senate and Faculty Council on Student Affairs is a case in point. I refer to the adopted guideline on picketing.

IM NOT SURE what is meant by "guideline." Does this mean that a group which fails to observe the "guideline" will be sanctioned? If so, what sanctions will apply?

Some of the standards encompassed in the new policy also leave me at sea. Standard number five states that the picket "should not interfere with the conduct of an academic or non-academic activity on campus." What is a "non-academic activity"? What does "interfere" mean? Pickets, by their very nature, "interfere" in some way with the activities at which aimed. Thus, it follows that all pickets could be banned as "interfering."

STANDARDS number four and six are even more reprehensible. Standard four announces that the picket "should be composed only of students of the University or individuals on the University payroll." Does "should" mean "must"? Are groups which sponsor pickets to be held responsible if "outsiders" join the picket-line? Was this standard meant to prohibit students from other state universities and colleges from joining K-State students in their picketing activities?

I also question the propriety of these two groups—Student Senate and Faculty Council on Student Affairs—to make rules and regulations which apparently prescribe the activities of "individuals on the University payroll." I am on the University payroll, and I assure all concerned that I will in no way be regulated in free speech matters by these two groups.

STANDARD SIX states, "The activity should be in good taste." Who is to decide this? What are the standards of "good taste"? Doesn't this arm those who decide such matters of moment with an absolute veto over all pickets? They are left adrift to curb, curtail, and prohibit according to their own standards of "state." Rubbish! Standard six is illegal and unconstitutional. It wouldn't stand up one minute in a court.

The Dean of Students enlightens us with an equally ambiguous statement that such regulations are needed to "create interaction between the students involved in picketing activity and the administration." I must be one of those stupid souls who does not quite understand what "interaction" means. I do have some idea what it could come to mean, e.g., a method by which authority figures exercise prior resistant.

Wallace Caldwell,

Asst. Professor of Political Science

Movie Disillusionment

Editor:

After seeing Margaret Baker's movie, "Portrait of Free China", I couldn't sleep. The memory of so many hungry, suffering people back home made me unable to sleep. Desperado Chiang Kai-shek brags that he has created "a quit miracle" and has extra food to be airlifted to China. American audiences are fascinated by his lies, propaganda and conspiracy. However, I feel that I must tell the story of the suffering people whose blood is being sucked to feed the vain glory of a dictator.

MOST AMERICANS staunchly believe

that the United States is fighting everywhere for democracy and freedom. Maybe you are right. But, there is one exception—Formosa. The term "Free China" is forced upon you by the Chinese Nationalists. Since it is "free", you tend to believe it is democratic. Well, it's time to open your eyes.

In 1946, in an effort to suppress the anti-Nationalist demonstration, Chiang Kai-shek's dirty hands killed 20,000 innocent Formosans, including unarmed old men, women and young kids who happened to be on the streets.

IS IT a democratic country? No Chiang moved all his corrupt political apparatus from China to Formosa and forbids any election to change them.

Any intention to organize an opposition political party to compete with the Nationalist party is seriously suppressed. The politics in Formosa today isn't much different from that in a communist country. In Fact, Chiang learned a lot from Mao and imitated him seriously.

To perpetuate his illegal regime Chiang created the myth that he could recapture China before he died. For this he wants the Formosan people to work hard, to save, to tighten their belts and to suffer without complaint.

WHAT ABOUT the future of the island? As Chiang is dying and Communist China is coming to the United Nations one cannot but wonder what will happen to the ten million enslaved Formosans. Independence? To Communist China? To be enslaved by Chiang Kai-shek, his son, his grandson . . . ? Under the control of the big army and the vicious secret police these poor people are deprived of political rights and are impotent. It's time for the United States to review its relationship to this "staunch ally".

Finally, I would like to say I don't blame Miss Baker for her failure to portray the whole story. In a police state like Chiang's she simply had no freedom to go where she liked. On the contrary, I should thank her. She gave a good chance to take a new look at the long-buried problem—a serious one.

(Editor's note—the writer asked that his name be withheld for security reasons.)

Library Discrimination

Editor:

I have a question to ask of anyone who might know the answer. Why can graduate students check out periodicals and undergraduates can not?

I AM an undergraduate and find it both discouraging and annoying to go to the library time and again to find material for a term paper or report and discover that what I need in Volume No. X of periodical Y has been checked out by some graduate student for an indefinite period of time.

This raises a second question. Just how long can a periodical be checked out?

THE SITUATION becomes even worse for the undergraduate when he or she is in a large class that contains a high number of graduates and the class is assigned a term paper. There are bound to be duplications of topics and it is the undergraduate who suffers.

It seems to me that professors either should not assign term papers and reports to undergraduates or there should be some new and fairer means of sharing our limited supply of materials.

Rosalie Russell, HT Sr

Peace Try—Successful?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Communists have not yet given any indication that would show whether President Johnson's campaign for peace in Viet Nam has been a success or a failure, according to two high administration officials.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and McGeorge Bundy, Johnson's assistant for national security affairs, both said in public statements there has been a lack of clear response to U.S. efforts to lead the North Vietnamese to the negotiating table.

JOHNSON, meanwhile planned to meet today with William Porter, the U.S. deputy ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Porter is returning to Saigon this week after a review of the Viet Nam situation with officials here.

HUMPHREY, who returned Friday from a trip to India in which he met with Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin, said "We have not had as much response as I would have liked or our government had hoped" to the peace offensive.

As yet Hanoi has given no direct indication that it seeks peace," Humphrey added. "It still suffers from some euphoria of its so-called inevitable victory."

THE VICE PRESIDENT cautioned that "I don't think he should be overly optimistic

about the chances of a favorable reply from Hanoi.

Bundy said that "so far we have no response to prove either success or failure" in the peace drive. His statement echoed one made by Johnson in his State of the Union message Wednesday.

HUMPHREY and Bundy declined to discuss details of the vice president's meetings with Kosygin while both men were

in New Delhi to attend the funeral of Indian Premier Lal Bahadur Shastri.

The vice president would say only that the talks were "Frank, candid, constructive . . . polite and reasonable." Bundy described them as "important and useful," if only because they represented the highest level Soviet-American contact since Kosygin became premier.

Cubans Seize Shrimp Boats

MIAMI (UPI)—A State Department spokesman said the Swiss embassy in Havana would be asked to determine why three Tampa, Fla., shrimp boats and the nine men aboard were seized by Cuban officials.

Two boats were ordered into a western Cuban port Sunday as they tried to help a third shrimp boat aground near Cape San Antonio in the Yucatan Channel. A Cuban patrol boat took the three-man crew off the disabled boat.

THE COAST GUARD in Miami first became aware of the incident when it monitored a

radio message on a Cuban marine broadcast.

The Coast Guard said the three boats apparently went off course through the channel and when one went aground and sent a distress call, a Cuban helicopter and patrol boat appeared.

THE BOATS WERE identified as the Mark E. Singleton, Penny Singleton and Charles Singleton. The Charles Singleton ran aground.

The vessels are owned by the Singleton Shrimp Co., of Tampa.

BOBBY CANADY, fleet master for the shrimp company, said he talked by radio phone with

Buildup Felt by Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House-Senate Committee on Defense Production said today the national economy "is beginning to feel the impact of the Viet Nam buildup" in inflationary trends.

Sen. Willis Robertson, D-Va., made the statement as the committee released its annual report.

HE SAID THE document showed upward pressures on

prices and increasing demands similar to those that led to price controls and other emergency measures during World War II and Korea.

Robertson's comments, the latest in the fast-growing congressional debate on the war in Viet Nam and its effect on the nation, provided possible fuel for Republican leaders mapping an attack on President Johnson's "guns and butter" spending plans.

HOUSE GOP Leader Gerald Ford Jr. and Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen were to get their campaign under way tonight in a televised "State of the Union" message to answer the one delivered to Congress last week by Johnson.

In a preview of the direction the GOP's election-year strategy would take, Ford said the Republicans would fight Johnson's domestic program on grounds domestic spending should not be increased while money was being poured into the war in growing amounts.

Weather

Partly cloudy this morning. Generally fair and cold this afternoon through Tuesday. High today lower 20's, low tonight 5 to 10.

Campus Bulletin

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 244. Cliff Grover will speak.

NON-CITIZENS must report their addresses during January. Forms are available at Holtz 104.

RUSSIAN I WILL be offered second semester if enough students are interested. These students should register for Problems in Modern Language.

Government Of Nigeria In Upheaval

LAGOS, NIGERIA (UPI)—An interim military government today ruled Africa's most populous nation, brought to the brink of civil war in an abortive coup by dissident junior officers.

Maj. Gen. Aguiyi Irons, 41, Nigerian Army chief of staff, Sunday night said in a radio broadcast he agreed to a request from the cabinet to head the temporary military regime.

THE POSTS of prime minister and president were suspended, as was parliament.

The whereabouts of Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa and Finance Minister Chief Festus Okotie-Eboh remained unknown.

THEY VANISHED Saturday during the lightning one-day coup attempt launched from key regions throughout the country.

STATE DEPARTMENT officials said in Washington the situation posed "no known difficulties" for the 5,800 Americans in Nigeria, about one fourth government employees at the Kano missile tracking station.

A spokesman said the attempted revolt bore no anti-American overtones.

Troops Ordered To Observe Tet

SAIGON (UPI)—Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Viet Nam, today ordered American troops to observe a formal ceasefire over Tet, the Chinese lunar New Year.

The truce will begin at noon Thursday and last until 6 p.m. Sunday.

It will be the second ceasefire in less than a month, although the 3-hour Christmas truce was broken by the Viet Cong almost as soon as it began.

The Communists and the Vietnamese government previously announced a Lunar New Year truce.

Westmoreland's directive today ordered the 190,000 American troops in Viet Nam to fire only in self defense during Tet.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Honda Trail 90, low mileage, good condition. \$275 or best offer, call 6-8298 evenings or Rich Haard, ext. 555. 70-74

Get them while they last!! Kansas car tags with the following insignia: Kansas, Home of Miss America; Land of Beautiful Girls. Only \$1.25 or two for \$2.00. Contact Steve Woodson, Royal Towers Apt. 30. PR 6-5535. 73-80

Chevy camshaft 327 cu. in. 375 h.p. Solid lifters included. Priced to sell. Call JE 9-4030 after 5 p.m. 73-75

— Convenient to University —

1944 HUNTING

—Neat and Attractive Home— Woodburning Fireplace; a wall of Built-in Shelves on each side of Fireplace; 2-Bedrooms. A Very Good Buy—\$14,500.00.

1721 KENMAR DRIVE

—Only 2 Blocks Marlatt School; Like New 3-Bedroom Brick Home with spacious Family Room; Fenced back yard; extra storage building—Only \$500.00 Down—Will sell less than FHA appraisal—Monthly Payments \$119.50—\$15,500.00.

NEAR UNIVERSITY

—3 Bedroom Home; Family Room; Completely Redecorated; 20 x 24 ft. Double Garage—\$500.00 Down—\$15,500.00 Immediate Possession.

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Office: 8-4401 Res: 9-5164

Boys middleweight bicycle. Good condition. Call Dave, PR 6-5752. 69-73

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-tf

36 Watt Knight AM-FM stereo tuner and stereo amplifier, walnut cases. Almost new. Will sell at loss. PR 9-2198. 72-74

Voice of Music stereo, ideal for dorm use. \$95. Call 6-6215. Ask for Larry. 72-74

Complete set of ET Mag wheels —\$100. Will fit Pontiac, Plymouth, Buick. Call Bob Essman, Bob's Motel, after 6 p.m. 72-74

1965 Honda "300" Dream. Excellent condition with only 2,500 miles. Phone 8-2946. 72-74

Brand new 7 mm Remington Magnum customized rifle. Supreme 400 FN action with Douglas premium barrel and Western stock. Phone 9-3857. 72-74

1958 Plymouth Savoy. Good condition. Nearly new snow tires. Call JE 9-5968. 72-76

TUTORING

Grammar, punctuation, coherence bugging you on theses, term papers? Exp. editor, T. J. grad, will assist. Call 6-5985, Mrs. Koepke. 73-75

NOTICE

There will be Frog Club Monday night at 7:00 p.m. 72

WANTED

One or two roommates to share an apartment in Wildcat Inn Jr. Inquire at apartment 7, 925 Denison or call 9-5778. 72-76

One boy to share 10x55 trailer house located at Blue Valley courts. Next semester. New last semester. PR 6-6907. 69-73

Your used textbooks. Sell your used textbooks now and receive cash or a trade check for next semester. University Book Store. 68-77

HELP WANTED

Immediate openings for student positions in resident hall food service. Apply Kramer Food Service Office, Rm. 205. 72-73

Need male subjects, Jan. 15, \$1.25/hr. Call Mr. Corn, Ext. 467. 72-73

Male working manager and operator for a new Deep Rock service station 3 miles west on highway 18. Good opportunity for college students who want to work part time. Write Box 188 or call PR 8-5941 for an interview. 64-73

Interested in advertising or selling? Positions open for Collegian advertising salesmen. Contact Tom Haas, ext. 283 or 8-2124. 69-77

College Students: Undergraduate, graduate, part-time. Represent Time Inc. on campus. Sell TIME, LIFE, and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED at special student rates. Earn liberal commissions; no paperwork or billing. Interested? Write today: Time Inc. College Bureau, TIME, & LIFE Bldg. Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020 73

FOR RENT

Nice furnished apartment for one or two students. \$50.00. 1101 Bluemont. See Mr. Phillips on ground floor. 73-75

Available Jan. 28. New, clean, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, one-bedroom. Wildcat I. Phone JE 9-5094 after 5 p.m. 72-74

Two-bedroom apt. Furnished. Private entrance. Single or married students. 1209 Kearney. Phone 8-5535 or 6-7696. 70-74

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PR 6-4351

Avery Announces

Board Cuts Teacher Request

Gov. William Avery announced Wednesday that K-State has been granted 60.9 new teaching positions for next year. This is 10 less than the University had requested.

"The cut was determined by the Board of Regents who decide each year how many new instructors may be hired by each state school and also the amount of money that will be appropriated for these salaries, Vice-president Albert Pugsley, said.

"THE BOARD of Regents determines the ratio of faculty members to students," Pugsley said. This year K-State wanted a ratio of one faculty member per 15 students but was unable to receive this ratio, he said.

"Estimates for the Board of Regents are made two years in advance and this is the reason for errors in some instances," E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

"This is one of the reasons that we were 400 students short on our estimate for this fall," Gerritz said.

THIS YEAR the ratio of faculty to students is 17.9 to 1, Pugsley said.

"This fall there are 10,519 students at K-State and 578.3 full-time equivalent professors," Pugsley said.

A full-time equivalent professor is one who devotes all of his time to teaching and none to research or other things such as library work and extension.

THE NUMBER of full-time equivalent students is figured by credit hours. Fifteen credit hours equals one undergraduate and nine hours of graduate credit equals one graduate student equivalent.

"Every position on the faculty and staff is figured on the full-time equivalent system," Pugsley said. An example of the difference between total number is in instructors.

There are 587.3 equivalent instructors, but more than 750 persons who teach on campus.

ESTIMATES for next year which were presented to the Board of Regents were for an estimated enrollment of 10,681 students.

Admissions and records base their forecasts on several things, Gerritz said. One of these is a booklet "Enrollment Projections for Higher Education for 1961-1978."

The booklet has predictions of enrollments for each state so that the admissions office may estimate the number of Kansas students in each age group who are in college. Admissions then estimates how many of these will come to K-State.

ANOTHER method of estimating the number that will enroll at K-State is studying the number of Kansas high school graduates each year.

"We have found that 60 per cent of Kansas high school graduates go on to college. We have to estimate how many of these will come to K-State," Gerritz said.

"If we make a poor estimate and there are an excessive number of students for existing conditions, there are two things that can be done," he said.

"ONE IS to enlarge the existing sections, and the other is to call on a reserve of standby teachers in the community."

Incorrect estimates are discovered in July when the students pre-enroll and the various departments then have to determine how the extra students will be handled.

"ONCE THE number of instructors that we may hire is announced it is determined how many each college will be allowed," Pugsley said. After the deans receive the allocations they review requests by their respective departments and the new position locations are filled.

When the department finds how many new instructors they may hire they fill the positions according to their needs. They may hire one full-time or several part-time instructors as long as they do not exceed their full-time equivalent.

MUN To Hear NY Prof During General Assembly

John Stoessinger, political science professor at City University of New York, and a visiting professor of international relations at Columbia University, will be the keynote speaker for the Feb. 26 Model United Nations (MUN) in the Animal Industries building.

MUN WILL begin Feb. 24 with the keynote speech and general assembly for all delegates. The speaker has not been selected for the opening night.

Friday afternoon, Feb. 25, all delegates will meet in seven committees to discuss the topics pertaining to the country they represent.

Stoessinger was born in Nazi-occupied Austria and was forced to flee to Czechoslovakia at the age of 11. Three years later, he fled via Siberia to China. In Shanghai he served the International Refugee Organization, but fled from the Communist Chinese to the U.S. in 1947.

STOESSINGER received his B.A. from Grinnell College in 1950 and earned a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1954. He has taught at Harvard, Wellesley and M.I.T. since then.

He was awarded the Bancroft prize for writing "The Might of Nations: World Politics in Our Time." He has written four other books and has taught International Affairs over both radio and television.

Stoessinger will speak at another general assembly Feb. 26 which will include representatives from other universities.

Benefit Concert Proceeds Estimated Near \$1,500

More than 1,500 persons heard the Varsity Men's Glee club, Madrigal Singers and Apollo Glee Club perform two concerts at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom.

Proceeds from the performances were estimated at about \$1,500. The money will be used to assist the Varsity Glee Club and Madrigals with expenses for their Mexican tour during semester break.

The groups are scheduled for appearances in Monterrey and Saltillo, Mex. They also are to appear on Mexican National Television.

MHS To Present Religious Drama

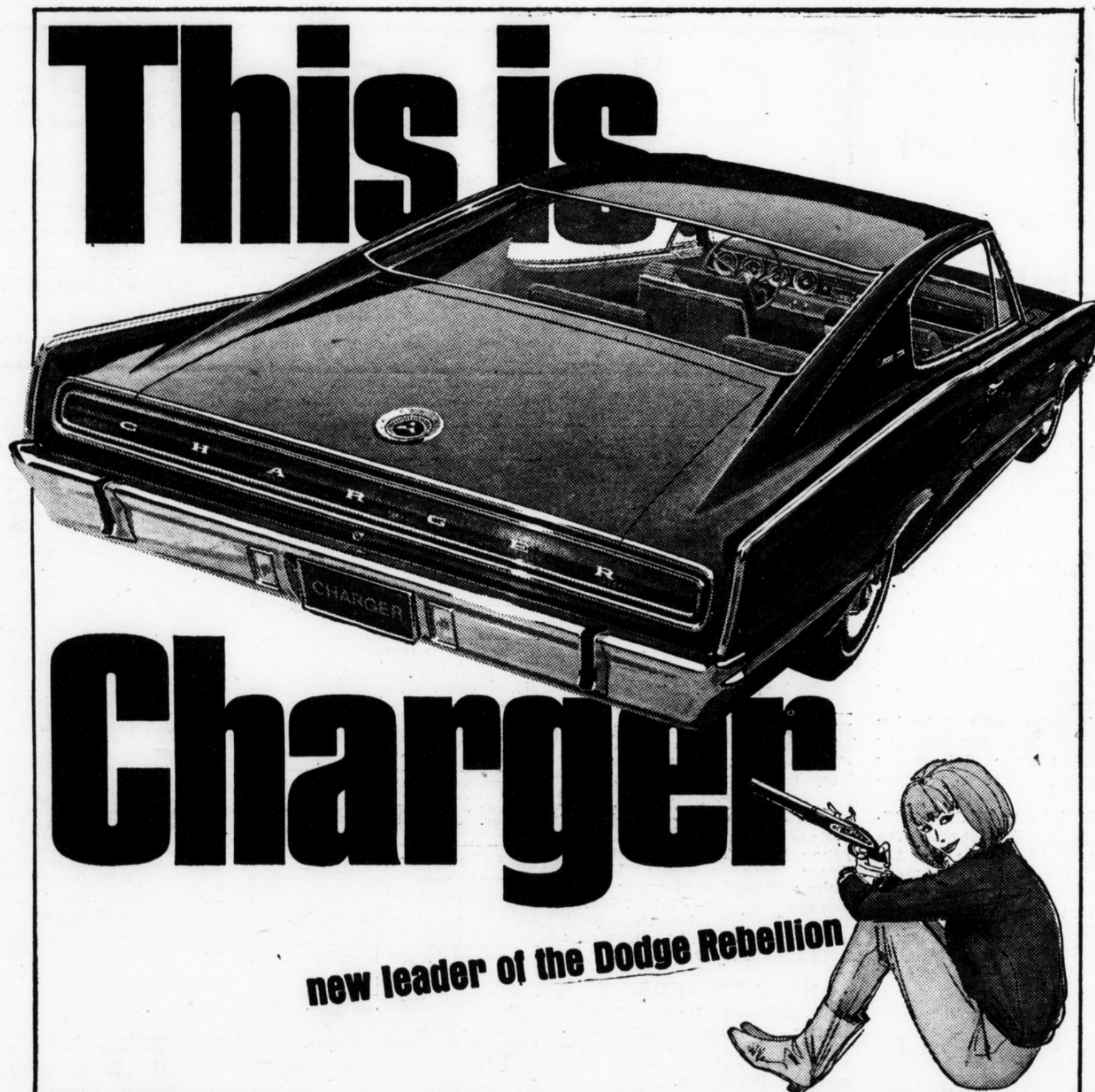
Manhattan High School will present "Song of Bernadette" Feb. 17 and 19 in the Manhattan High School Auditorium.

The religious drama will be directed by Maurice Roberts.

Reserved tickets will go on sale Feb. 1. Those wanting reservations should phone 6-9968.

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Ruffles, Grapefruit Cloth Fashion Tops

By JANICE HOECKER and
BILL BUZENBERG

Wild, bright colors and the feminine look are the styles for women's spring fashions this spring. The emphasis is on casual, comfortable clothes.

DRESSES will have the lacy, feminine look, said Marilou Reiter, buyer for a downtown clothing store. Dresses will have many ruffles, tucks and bows. Yellow will be the best color. Navy blue will also be popular.

Granny dresses and the bright flowered prints will still be popular, said Dorinda Frack, buyer for an Aggieville store. The flowered prints will be featured on two piece suits also.

BELL-BOTTOM PANTS are still the most popular for sportswear. They are being worn with the poor boy, rib knit tops. The Western look is also popular for sportswear. Scrub denim, dotted swiss and smocked shirts are included in the Western look.

Two-piece swimwear with hip-hugger pants will be popular this year.

THE "OPEN STYLE" will be the most popular in women's shoes this year, said Ken Lewis, local shoe merchant. Shoes will be shown with more open heels or, sling-backs, and open sides.

Many straps, ties and bows will also be shown on shoes. Mid- or low heels will be the most popular. Broader toes, round or square, are also being shown. There will be quite a bit of color in the shoes. Bright pastels will be shown in smooth or soft grain leathers, but not as much in patent leather.

BRIGHTER, LIGHTER colors with new textures and ideas summarize the clothes trend of the K-State male this spring. The winter sales will soon be over and local merchants are readying their advertising and displays for their already ordered spring clothes.

Sports coats this spring will generally have solid colors, but with interesting textures. Many

synthetics of dacron, combined with wool, will give the "poplin look." "Hop sack" cloth, known for its coarse weave, will give the textured look.

SOME NEW DOUBLE breasted blazers will appear this spring. Madras sport coats also will be found again. "Chalk stripes," a basic banker's grey, navy blue, and bold new plaids characterize the spring suits.

Brightness and lightness will be very evident in jeans this spring. Pure white, a light denim blue, and yellow corduroy jeans are examples. The "stay

press" and "free press" slacks will probably increase this spring also.

SHOES WILL continue with the light look in clothes. Colors such as "nugget, palimino and ivy wood", all variations of light tan, will be available.

The styles of shoes this spring will continue in the wing tip and penny loafer designs. There will be a new dark color in the wing tip style however; black spruce, which is a very dark olive green.

IT IS still early for thoughts on swim suits yet, but one Aggieville merchant has a new suit

this year which they expect to be popular. It is made from a material termed "grapefruit cloth." The suit comes in a standard surfer style in four colors. The uniqueness of this cloth is that the owner can personalize his suit with a design that lasts the life of the garment.

When grapefruit juice is dripped on a brown suit, it turns orange in about ten minutes to any desired pattern of stripes or figures. Similarly, a green suit will turn yellow and a blue one to a white design.



CASUAL FAVORITES — Bell-bottom pants most popular sportswear for coeds.

Speedy Cupid Wins Semester-end Race

Beckerle-Dillender

The engagement of Suzie Beckerle, EED So, and Bob Dillender, BA Sr, recently was announced. Suzie, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Bob, a member of Kappa Sigma, are both from Kansas City. is planned.

Peterson-Hughes

The engagement of Lynne Peterson, HEN Jr, and Kenneth Hughes, NE Jr, was announced during the holidays. Lynne is from Inman and Kenneth is from Lyons.

Kelley-Young

The engagement of Jean Ann Kelley, EED Sr, and Lt. George Young recently was announced. Jean, a member of Kappa Delta, is from Centralia. George, a '65 graduate of the Air Force Academy, is from Hoxie.

Volkmer-Dickkut

The engagement of Diana

Volkmer, ML So, and Dale Dickkut, HIS So, was announced during vacation. Diana is from Overland Park and Dale is from Marshalltown, Iowa. A May wedding is planned.

\$3,500 Gift Increases Nelson Fund to \$21,500

The Endowment Association has received a gift of \$3,500 to be added to the Arthur Nelson Jr., Memorial Loan Fund, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of the association.

Arthur Nelson Sr., who died in 1960, left his entire estate to provide loan funds for promising, needy students. Nelson was a prominent New England real estate investor and manager.

The Nelson Loan Fund, now totaling \$21,500, was established here in 1962 with an initial gift of \$5,000.

Thursday, Jan. 20

Woody's

LAST CHANCE JAN. 31

To Pick Up Your 1965 Royal Purple in Kedzie Hall 103

Bugs Find Haven In Winter Labs

Year round, Waters hall finds itself with an abundance of bugs. Especially during winter weather, the entomologists find it necessary to rear their insects in a simulated environment.

THE MANNER of rearing the insects depends upon the species. Several different types of insects presently are in Waters hall's experimental laboratories.

They include the fall armyworm, grain insects, houseflies, faceflies, cedar web worms, potato leafhoppers, tarnish plant bugs and cockroaches.

A HOUSE TRAILER has been converted into a laboratory. The trailer, located just north of the old toxicology building, houses the growing fall armyworm. This worm, which feeds upon corn foliage is being used to find varieties of corn resistant to this insect.

The larvae of the fall armyworm were first collected in their natural surroundings and then taken to the lab, according to Bill Wiseman, graduate research assistant, who is doing the study. The larvae are fed corn foliage until they burrow into the soil and reach the pupal stage.

A FEW DAYS before the insects are to emerge, Wiseman removes the pupae from the soil and separates the males from the females. Later they emerge as months.

The stored grain insects are reared in constant temperature and humidity rooms in the basement of Waters on wheat or corn which is placed in a fruit jar standing on a petri dish surrounded by oil.

THE OIL is used to prevent parasitic mites from entering the culture. Adults or larvae of the desired species are placed in the jar to begin the culture.

Houseflies are grown by first placing a mixture of various ground feed grains and sorghum in a cage with the female fly. She lays her eggs on the mixture. These eggs hatch into larva, commonly called maggots. The maggots feed upon the grain and sorghum mixture.

SOON THE MAGGOTS turn to the pupal stage. Then they are removed from the mixture and placed in a container in a wire cage. The adult flies then hatch out of the pupa stage and the process is repeated.

Stable flies are reared in a similar manner, except they must be fed blood. The blood used is human blood too old for human use from St. Marys Hospital.

PLANT GROWTH chambers are being used to provide a stimulated environment for both cedar webworms, potato leafhoppers and tarnish plant bugs.

The cedar webworm is being raised on small cedar saplings and artificial cultures made of ground cedar.

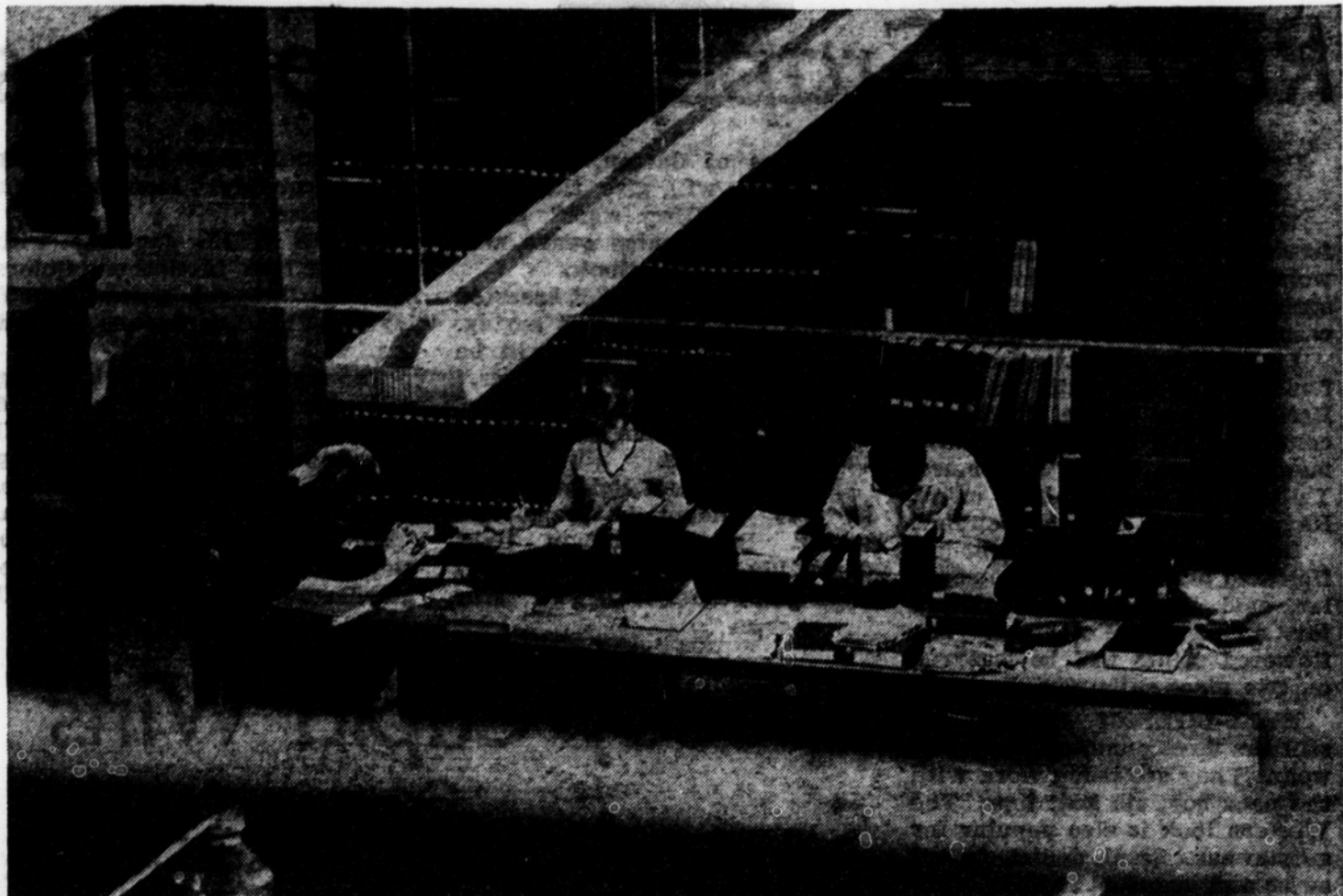
POTATO leafhoppers, small green, wedge shaped insects, live in the chambers and in the departmental green house. In the

chambers, the leafhoppers are reared on alfalfa, according to Jim Webster, graduate research assistant. However, in the greenhouse broad beans are used as the host plant.

Ordinary green beans placed in fruit jars are used to rear tarnish plant bugs in growth chambers.

COCKROACHES for physiology experiments are reared in large washtubs in a constant temperature and humidity room in the basement of Waters. Insect behavioral experiments are conducted with ants and crickets raised in specific areas on the building's first floor.

Spotted alfalfa aphids and pea aphids are reared in the department's greenhouse. The spotted alfalfa aphid lives upon the alfalfa plant and the broad bean plant is used for raising the pea aphid. Both species of aphids are used in host plant resistance studies on alfalfa.



TWO WEEKS TO GO until another semester is history. In the sanctuary of the library, K-Staters finish last minute papers and begin "final" studying. Psychologists urge students

to commence preparation for finals as soon as possible because last-minute-studying worries cause inefficient study and forgetting.



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Wildcats Take Time Out To Host Mexican Squad

Getting away from the tense Big Eight race, K-State will host the Mexican Olympic team tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Tipoff time has been set for 8:00 p.m. with a preliminary intra-squad battle between the Wildcat frosh scheduled to start at 6:00 p.m.

The Mexican team, which is coached by Les Lane, and All-American guard for Oklahoma in 1955, edged Missouri, 64-63, last Thursday at Columbia, and dropped a 98-66 decision to Wichita State Saturday night at Wichita.

Rafael Estrella, a 6-4 forward, was the top scorer in the Wichita contest with 20 points.

Members of the team are students at Mexico's National University in Mexico City and are

being groomed for play in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Although the team lacks a "big man" by U.S. basketball standards, it includes four players 6-4, two of whom are on the starting five.

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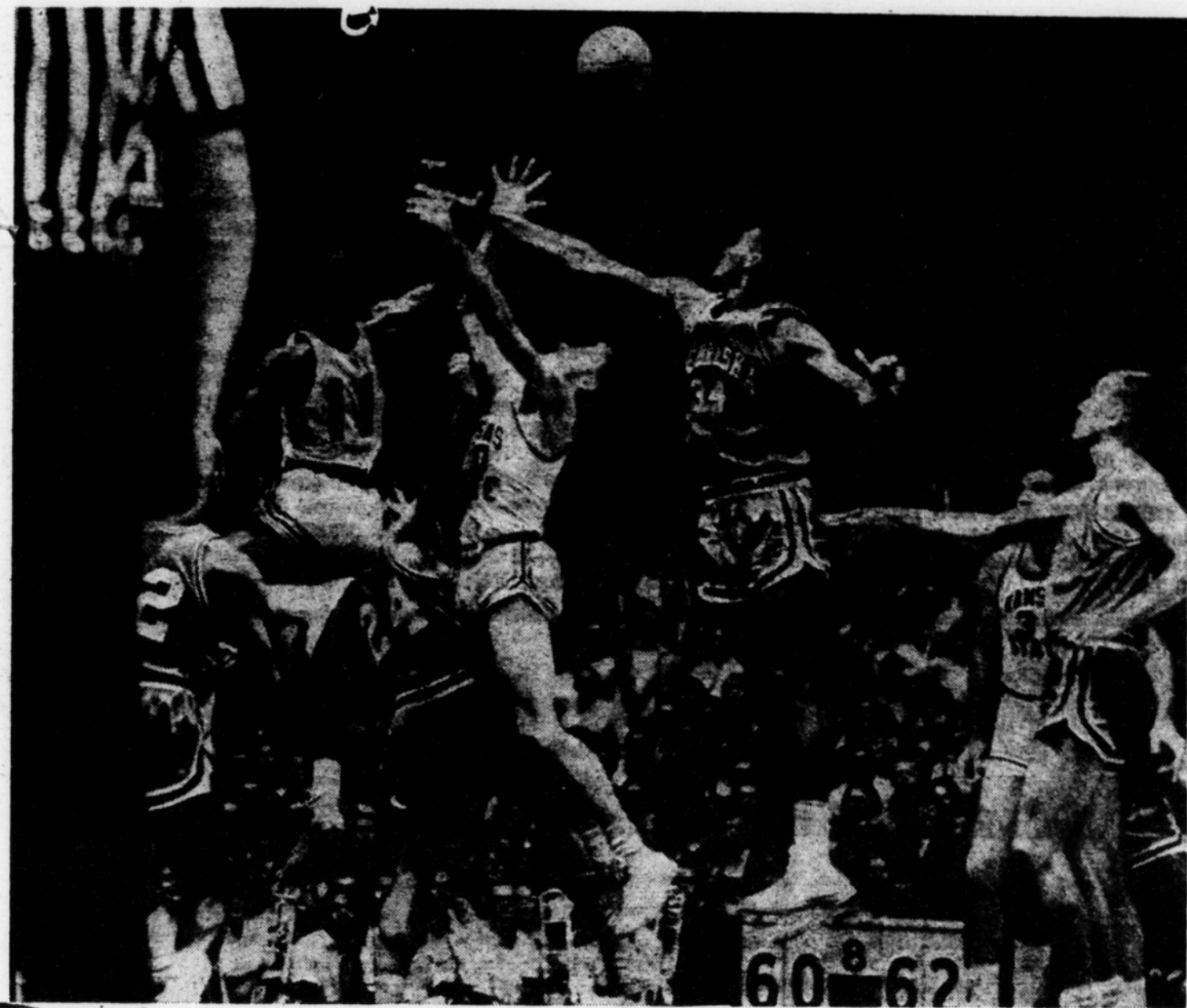


Photo by Jim Galver

HANDS UP!—Everybody's reaching but nobody's getting the ball as Sammy Robinson (11) and Larry Weigel (20) battle Nebraska's Grant Simmons (24) and Willie

Campbell (34) for a rebound during second-half action of the Cornhuskers' 82-71 Big Eight basketball victory Saturday night.

Huskers' Speed, Shooting Too Much

NU Halts Wildcat Streak

Nebraska University, powered by a torrid fast break and a late shot of poise, shot themselves into definite Big Eight title contention Saturday night with an 82-71 win over the hot and cold K-State ending the Wildcats' four game win streak.

The win leaves the Cornhuskers 3-0 and KU 4-0 on top in the conference race and sets the stage for an early season showdown as the Jayhawks invade Lincoln Tuesday.

K-STATE REMAINS in the running with a 2-1 mark but must slip by KU next Saturday night at Lawrence to remain as a serious title contender.

Nebraska appeared to break the game wide open in the last 10 minutes of the first half as they raced to a 46-26 halftime margin.

The Wildcat's were outscored 17-2 in the last eight minutes of play.

The Cornhuskers, led by the ballhandling of Grant Simmons and Stuart Lantz and the sharpshooting of Tom Baack, appeared on their way to an easy victory.

BUT, THE WILDCAT'S now customary hot streak was still to come and when it did, the Cornhuskers were nearly blown out of Ahearn Field House.

Led by the hustle and shooting of Sammy Robinson and the

rebounding of Larry Weigel and Nick Pino, the Wildcats outscored the Huskers 28-8 in the first eight minutes of the second half.

With 7:20 left to play, guard Dennis Burkholz' 19-foot jumper rimmed in to knot the score at 62-all but then the Wildcat's lost their momentum.

Baack countered 10 seconds later with a corner shot and the Cornhuskers were never in trouble again.

NICK PINO LED all scorers with 23 points and grabbed 13 caroms.

Robinson hit his season high of 20 and Weigel scored 10 points and also pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the Wildcats.

The Husker's hit a phenomenal 63 per cent from the field for the game and had five men in

double figures. Nate Branch, 6'4" forward, led with 21 points and Baack added 19 with 13 of his counters coming in the first half.

BOX SCORE									
K-State (71)									
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp		
Weigel	4-12	2-4	11	4	10				
Jackson	2-7	0-0	2	2	4				
Pino	10-19	3-6	13	1	23				
Berkholz	3-8	0-1	1	4	6				
Robinson	10-17	0-0	8	4	20				
Seyfert	1-6	0-0	1	0	2				
Frick	0-1	0-0	0	1	0				
Barnard	9-9	0-0	0	0	0				
Teas	0-0	0-1	0	0	0				
Paradis	3-10	0-0	0	2	6				
George	0-0	0-0	0	1	0				
Totals	33-80	5-12	36	19	71				

Nebraska (82)									
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp		
Baack	8-12	3-5	3	2	19				
Branch	10-17	1-3	12	3	21				
Campbell	7-9	1-1	6	3	15				
G. Simmons	5-8	2-4	3	1	12				
Lantz	5-10	4-5	10	2	14				
Damm	0-0	1-1	0	0	1				
Webb	0-0	0-1	1	0	0				
R. Simmons	0-0	0-1	0	0	0				
Totals	35-56	12-21	35	11	82				

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'Cat Coach Awed By NU's Speed

By EDDIE DENT

Assistant Sports Editor

K-State coach Tex Winter sipped a can of pop and ate a sandwich as he talked to newsmen Saturday night, somewhat unhappy about K-State's 82-71 loss to Nebraska.

The Huskers had used a fast break and some torrid shooting to move out to a 20-point half-time lead before K-State fought back to tie the game on a 19-foot jump shot by Dennis Berkholz with 7:20 left in the contest.

IT WAS THEN that the Wildcat flurry vanished almost as quickly as it had arrived and Nebraska calmly canned 9 of its last 12 shots to "ice" the victory.

"You can't expect to spot a team like Nebraska and then expect to come back without it taking its toll," Winter said.

"I was really proud of our boys and the effort they made in the second half. It was every bit as good as the one against Maryland, if not better."

EARLIER THIS season, K-State fell behind a good Maryland team by 19 points and then rallied to take a five-point lead before falling, 63-57.

Winter was not pleased with his team's first half effort with one exception, Sammy Robinson.

Robinson wound up with 20 points, his season high, and

eight rebounds, which came mostly at crucial points in the game.

"HE WAS OUT of this world," Winter said. "It was the best performance he has ever had for us. In my opinion, he was the only one who really competed the first half."

Nebraska outscored K-State 26-6 from the 10:45 mark until halftime, building up a 20-point lead that took all of the Wildcats' effort to erase.

"We hit that spell where we couldn't hit," Winter explained, "and we weren't going to the boards. We were not getting the second third and fourth shots. Then sometimes we had trouble getting off a shot."

"THEY (the Huskers) explode out of the break about as good as any club I've ever seen in the Big Eight," Winter said.

"The way they bust out of there, it doesn't take long to run up 20 points on you."

"They've got a good ball club. They believe in themselves now."

ALL FIVE Nebraska starters scored in double figures as the Huskers hit an amazing 63 per cent from the field.

Stuart Lantz was the "coldest" from the field, hitting 5 of 10 shots for 50 per cent.

First Win in Eight Years

K-State Tankers Topple KU

The K-State swimming team scored victories in 6 out of 11 events to capture a narrow 48-47 win over KU in a dual swimming meet Saturday in the Nichols gymnasium pool.

Wildcat Fred Erickson captured the 200-yard butterfly in a time of 2:07.3, breaking the record of 2:08.4 which he set last week against Nebraska.

DISTANCE ACE Bob Duenkel won the 160-yard individual medley with a record tying time of 1:37.8.

400-yard Medley Relay—1. KS, 3:49.3; 200-yard Freestyle—1. Van Slyke, KU; 2. Kegley, KS; 3. Stebbins, KU. Time—1:36.8. 60-yard Freestyle—1. Bell, KN; 2. Hanlon, KS; 3. Hyde, KS. Time—28.3.

160-YARD Individual Medley—1. Duenkel, KS; 2. Pennington, KU; 3. Dumford, KS. Time—1:37.8. Diving—1. Ratliff, KS, 204.90; 2. Parker, KS, 192.45; 3. McPherson, KU, 131.5.

200-yard Butterfly—1. Erickson, KS; 2. Pennington, KU; 3.

Miner, KU. Time—2:07.3. 100-yard Freestyle—1. Hanlon, KS; 2. Henderson, KU; 3. Bell, KU. Time—50.4.

200-YARD Backstroke—1. Johnson, KU; 2. Coughenour, KU; 3. Erickson, KS. Time—2:05.9. 500-yard Freestyle—1. Pennington, KU; 2. Van Slyke, KU; 3. Kegley, KS. Time—5:26.0.

200-yard Breaststroke—1. Duenkel, KS; 2. Latham, KU; 3. Basile, KU. Time—2:22.9. 400-yard Freestyle Relay—1. KU. Time—3:31.9.

Bridge Tournament

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Wildcat Freshmen Record First Win

The K-State frosh picked up their first win of the season Saturday night when they romped to a 67-55 Ahearn Field House victory over Nebraska's freshmen.

THE ATTACK was led by George Shupe, who scored 18 points, hitting 7 of 17 from the field and 4 of 4 from the line.

It was a close contest the first half, with K-State retiring with a 40-36 intermission lead.

In the second half, the Wildcats jumped to an early 10-point lead and were never threatened.

SHOOTING APPEARED to be the problem for the young Cornhuskers, who could manage only 19 of 70 for 27 per cent while K-State downed 23 of 60 shots for 38 per cent.

BOX SCORE

Nebraska Frosh (55)	fg	ft-a	pf
Sullivan	6	0-0	5
Leitner	3	5-10	5
VonSeg'n	0	2-3	3
Shaver	1	1-3	4
Wagner	4	8-10	3
Powers	1	0-1	3
Doebele	3	0-1	1
McFarland	0	1-6	0
Dolson	0	0-0	2
McConnell	1	0-0	0
Yost	0	0-0	0
Totals	19	17-34	26
K-State Frosh (67)	fg	ft-a	pf
Shupe	7	4-4	2
Long	4	2-2	4
Barber	2	0-7	3
Waters	2	1-1	4
Swanson	1	0-0	3
Ikard	2	2-3	2
Unruh	0	5-7	0
McMahon	1	3-5	2
Fraction	2	1-6	2
Schultz	1	3-4	0
Wilson	1	0-0	5
Totals	23	21-34	27
Nebraska	36	19-35	
Kansas State	40	27-67	

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Jim Weston
B.A., Washington Univ.
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College graduates, new to Ford Motor Company, often comment on the comparative youth of many of our top executives. The example of these men in key positions is evidence that being young is no handicap at Ford to those who possess ability and ambition. In fact, new employees can expect challenging assignments while still participating in our College Graduate Program. This means an opportunity to demonstrate special skills and initiative while still learning the practical, day-to-day aspects of the business. Consider the experience of Jim Weston, who has been with Ford Motor Company for three years.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 18, 1966

NUMBER 74



Staff Photo

GUATEMALAN VISIT—Five Guatemalan journalists visited campus Monday and toured journalism facilities here. They are shown here in President James A. McCain's office. From left are Ken Thomas, director of University Information; John Montgomery, edi-

tor of the Junction City News; Antonio Marti, interpreter; Moises Aballi; Elena Sacchet, interpreter; Angelina Jimenez; Horacio Ozaeta; Carlos Pinto; and Jorge Oliva.

Weekend Military Coup

Nigeria on Political Seesaw

Editor's Note—Sunday night Major General Aguiyi Ironsidi declared himself head of Nigeria's federal government. He suspended top civilian leaders and major provisions of the Nigerian constitution. Ironsidi's proclamation establishing an interim military government followed an attempted coup Saturday by mutinous elements of the Nigerian army, who reportedly kidnapped federal prime minister and his finance minister. Here are some Nigerian student reactions.

By JIBADE OYEKAN

Many Nigerian students at K-State hope this year marks the end of an epoch in their country. They hope tribalism now will give way to nationalism.

REFERRING TO the recent military takeover of the country, they said, "If it will make the country one, it will be better than holding four countries together under the guise of a federal republic." Most feel if Nigeria had been genuinely a

country, its former leaders would have given more respect to democracy by combating late-blooming feudalism in the country.

The news of a military takeover was a shock to Wilson Ipinmidun, AGR Gr, Nigerian student, but he said, "If that would solve our problems, then it was well done, if not . . . well, we are damned."

MOST OF THE Nigerian students interviewed said there is an urgent need of reorientation in the internal political personnel. They argue that the old political structure had repelled social change and held economic growth barely to average.

"It is regrettable that the coup was bloody," Jesse Akinkun, AH Sr, another Nigerian, said, "but if that is the quickest

way to make desirable changes in our society, then those guys didn't raise the hell in vain."

ONE SAID THAT if a poll were taken, the action of the "so-called rebels" would be endorsed by the majority of Nigerians.

However, Dr. R. V. Olson, head of the department of agronomy, who returned last week after a two-year stay in Nigeria, took a different look at the country's present situation.

HE SAID, "It might set the country back a bit. I wonder if foreign governments and investors will not be skeptical, at least for a while." But he hoped that Nigerians would surmount this national problem soon.

Nigeria, a country in West Africa, is about the size of Texas and Oklahoma put together, and has about 50 million people. Now that the army chief handles the reins of the national government, what happens next, when and how remains a matter of conjecture. But there are indications that six years of Nigerian independence will be only a prelude to another national era.

Anatomy Department Head Named Interim Vet. Dean

Donald Trotter, anatomy department head, is acting dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine until July 1.

Charles Cornelius, 38-year-

old veterinary scientist and administrator at the University of California is to assume the position at that time, according to Veterinary officials.

Cornelius will replace Ralph Kitchell, who resigned Jan. 11 to become dean of veterinary medicine at Iowa State University.

The vacancy occurred when Kitchell was allowed to leave K-State before his contract expired in January because of accumulated leaves, and Cornelius could not take over until his contract at the University of California expired.

Trotter was graduated from the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine in 1946 and has been a member of the staff since 1956. Until July 1 he will assume duties of the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine in addition to his present responsibilities as head of the Department of Anatomy.

Whan's Invention To Aid Telecast

The "Whan Audience Analyzer," an electronic means of instant tabulation of studio audience response, invented by a K-State professor, will be used in the third in a series of National Citizenship Tests to be telecast nationally by the Columbia Broadcasting System television network at 9 tonight.

Forest Whan, director of institutional research, is in New York City serving as a consultant for tonight's program, which will test viewers' knowledge of health or medical situations.

The analyzer was used in an earlier CBS citizenship program which tested viewers' knowledge of driving.

Group Denounces Picket Guidelines

Students for Positive Action (SPA) will submit a resolution opposing the guidelines concerning picketing recently approved by Student and Faculty Senates.

THE GUIDE-LINES, as adopted represent a potentially illegal restriction on the freedom of expression in four of its six points, Peter Cocks, SPA president, said.

The four points are: 1. The group which plans to picket should inform the Dean of Students Office 48 hours before the planned activity. 2. The activity should be peaceful.

3. **IT SHOULD** be composed only of students of the University or individuals on the University payroll. 4. The entire activity should be in good taste.

"I am of the opinion these guidelines could be used to curb any proposed picketing. The phrase 'in good taste' is far too broadly termed and, it appears, could easily be utilized to discriminate against any demonstration which the administration happened to dispute," Cocks said.

THE RESOLUTION concludes, "SPA, in its attempt to protect the intellectual integrity and academic freedom of K-State, protests the acceptance of the guidelines, and SPA refuses to be guided by ill-advised and illegitimate attempts to curb students activities."

"This arms the Dean of Students with discretion arbitrarily to curb all picketing and demonstrating."

The five point resolution from SPA will be sent to the Dean of Students Office, President James A. McCain, the chairman of Faculty and Student Senates, the

student body president and the president of the American Association of University Professors.

BULLETIN

The K-State-University of Kansas basketball game at Lawrence Saturday night has been completely sold out and will be televised over a seven-station network.

KU sports information director Phil Dynan said this morning that the broadcast would originate with WIBW in Topeka and would also be carried by WDAF, Kansas City; KOAM, Pittsburg; KTVH, Wichita - Hutchinson; KAYS, Hays; KLON, Garden City, and KTVG, Dodge City.

Dev Nelson of WIBW will handle the play-by-play for all seven stations. The game will start at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Dynan said that no tickets for the game were available and that it was the first advance sell-out for the 17,000-seat Allen Field House since the KU-K-State game in 1958.

World at a Glimpse

Armed Forces To Be Largest In Ten Years

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara Monday disclosed plans for expanding the U.S. armed forces to three million men, the largest level of troop strength since 1955.

The administration also asked Congress to approve American participation in an Asian development bank to support economic expansion in Southeast Asia.

(See details on page 3.)

Nigeria Seeks Leader

LAGOS, Nigeria—The provisional military government ruling Nigeria today was making "every effort" to find Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa and Finance Minister Chief Festus Okotie-Eboh, who disappeared during Saturday's abortive revolt by a group of junior army officers.

(See details on page 3.)

Library Courier Run Needs No Pigeons

Ever try to get six persons together to leave on an early trip? Ever get started on time?

Pearce Grove, public services director at Farrell Library, managed both Monday for the inaugural run of the library's courier service.

See Pictures Page 5

The starting was about the only thing that was on time. Official delays and visits to interesting libraries managed to interrupt the courier's appointed rounds.

Musicians Work in Octaves

By JIM WARREN

The music department, perhaps in keeping with the musicians habit of working in octaves, is "settled" in eight buildings, on and off campus. Until a year ago the department was housed collectively, if not comfortably, in the Auditorium, burned Jan. 15, 1965.

Offices, practice and storage rooms now are strung through Nichols gymnasium, Music annex, Military Science building, East Stadium, Kedzie and Eisenhower halls and the Disciples Campus center, 1201 Denison Ave.

"WE ARE GETTING along fine, and, for all the problems caused by the fire, the music program as a whole has not suffered," Luther Leavengood, music department head, said. However, keeping the "whole"

together has presented some problems.

One of Leavengood's complaints was a communications problem between the "octaves." We also have a lack of storage space, he said.

Limited facilities caused by the demise of the Auditorium have necessitated moving all major musical productions to the Manhattan Municipal auditorium.

AN EXPECTED DROP in enrollment second semester last year has not materialized, according to Leavengood. Enrollment in the fragmented music department not only has stayed the same, but is up this year.

Leavengood hopes in two years music undergraduates and graduates can move into a facility that will house the entire music department.

Where the music department can make music together remains an unanswered question. "We definitely will not move into the proposed auditorium," Leavengood said. One burned is enough, it seems.

LEAVENGOOD SAID the music and drama departments would be independently housed, but the building sites were, as yet, unknown. However, both departments will be in the proximity of the proposed auditorium so we can use the facilities.

EVEN THOUGH the music department has had to move the Manhattan Artist's series and Chamber Music series off campus, the attendance is equal and above that of last year. "Their success emphasizes how well the department has functioned since the fire," Leavengood said.

Editorial

Overlooked Achievement

K-State long has been trying to dispel the image of silo-tech.

And students here usually are more than willing to deny that K-State essentially is an agricultural university.

BUT THE COLLEGE of Agriculture here represents the oldest and most renowned facility of K-State.

K-State has developed agricultural programs in Nigeria and India comparable to, but less extensive than similar ones established by Cornell University and Michigan State University.

And the junior livestock judging team Saturday won first place in a National Western Livestock Show intercollegiate judging contest.

BUT for some reason these accomplishments seldom are recognized as might be a similar achievement in the College of Engineering or in another school.

Perhaps some persons do not believe it is important to train students for agricultural pursuits.

AND ONE also should remember that fewer than 30 per cent of K-State's agriculture graduates today are returning to the farm, according to a report compiled by the College of Agriculture.

Trends in the report show an ever-increasing number of ag-school graduates entering some form of ag-related fields of business and jobs in education.

THUS, although the accomplishments of the College of Agriculture are not recognized by many students here, they mean national recognition for K-State and increased job opportunities for students graduating in agriculture.

Such achievements also indirectly complement other areas of the University.—
jean lange



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Twenty Years Ago

'Favorite Man' Candidates Strip, Swing from Rafters

After campaigning for FMOC in January 1946, K-State men decided to be less critical of sorority campaigning. That year one organization recruited every stray dog in the community to carry billboard advertising their favorite candidate.

One candidate endured the embarrassment of giving a strip-tease to show his manly physique, but was matched equally by the candidate who proved himself by swinging from the rafters of a campus building.

Students in 1946 learned to fly an airplane while in the comfort of the classroom. During the early months of that year, K-State officials purchased a Link Trainer to teach blind flying, instrument landing and radio navigation.

Instructors said all the conditions of actual flying from rough air to ice on the wings could be produced with the Link Trainer. Later students had only to learn landing and take-off at the nearest airport.



Campus Comment

U.S. Viewpoint Erroneous

Editor:

In reference to Lee Green's letter of Jan. 14, I would like to correct the mis-concept most Americans have. Most Americans try to distinguish that Chinese from Shanghai, Peking, or other parts of China who moved to live in Taiwan are foreigners to Taiwan and that natives of Taiwan are not Chinese.

However, Formosans are CHINESE just as Kansans are AMERICANS. I am sure that Kansans would not think that New Yorkers who come to Kansas are not Americans.

Secondly, I would like to know on what basis or proof Green made the following statement in his letter: "The massacre of more than 10,000 Formosan "intellectuals" in 1946 is an everlasting warning to Formosans."

Van Chang, CE Sr.

Misleading Information

Editor:

Lee Green's sophisticated article in the Jan. 14 Collegian presented a crystal fact that he had been lobbied by his "Formosan friends" before he wrote his letter "to protect his Formosan friends." He was dominated by the ideas which were told rather than evaluated by himself with fair and objective judgments through accurate information and reliable materials.

He used the misleading information to generalize the whole picture. Can he bring the true facts and accurate statistics which have been recognized by the world organizations to prove his 'voices' are right otherwise. I'll be glad to read the truth, the whole truth, if Mr. Green can present it to "all faculty and students for their judgement."

A propagandist always fails to try the other way in order to convince him that there is no room for doubt.

Punley Yang, TJ Gr

Clever Propaganda

Editor:

Lee Green presented his friends' point of view about Free China in the Jan. 14 Collegian. To my surprise, it is quite another story from what I observed during my undergraduate studies in Taiwan.

YES, Formosan and Mainlander are different, they differ by speaking their own dialects, besides the official Mandarin, but

by no means as master and slave. As a matter of fact, most of the mayors of the major cities are Formosan. If Green had ever studied history, he would have known better what is meant by "enslaving".

Green wonders why American have been misled by "clever propaganda," yet he himself is lost in another kind of propaganda—the one which tries to arose hatred between Formosan and Mainlander. It is a free country, here in the United State, I don't see a single reason for Green's Formosan friends, to hide their names except to get away with their irresponsible allegations.

IT IS RIGHT that G. K. Chiang did spend years of study in Moscow. Is that sufficient reason to call him a communist? If so, I wonder why Washington exchanges students with Moscow. I am quite curious as to what Green meant by "Communist". —Is it just some body who has a couple of Mao's books in his bed room?

I would suggest that Green organize his thoughts and draw a logical conclusion.

Patrick Wong, EE Gr

Respect for Country

Editor:

I would like to point out the erroneous viewpoint of Mr. Green's "A Free China?". The article was printed in the Collegian, Jan. 14.

The official name of China is the Republic of China. The name of Free China was given by you, the American. We never call ourselves Free Chinese.

If Mr. Green has some knowledge of Chinese history, he should know that China never was a "free" country. We were under the rule of kings and dictators. When China was united and had a good ruler, we were strong and had a peaceful life.

You can not compare China with Japan in sense of economic development in industry. Japan was and is a industrialized country. China was a farming country.

May I ask one question? How many American were killed during the Civil War? Is it justice for the people who were killed in the war? Now you have a united country. China has had many civil wars.

I am a Chinese. Even I dislike the ruling party, but I do respect my country and our government. I suggest that Green study more about Chinese history, custom, philosophy and government before making any comment on China.

Che Foo, BA Sr.

U.S. To Increase Force

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, digging in for a long war in Viet Nam, is expanding its armed forces to more than three million men.

At the same time, the administration today asks Congress for approval of American participation in an Asian development bank to support economic expansion in Southeast Asia.

LATEST PLANS for the largest number of men under arms since 1955 were disclosed at the White House Monday by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced the planned submission of the development proposal which would require about \$200

million from the United States.

THE BANK WOULD be based in Manila and would lend money for projects ranging from industrial development to roads and harbors.

The U.S., France, Britain and West Germany would put up 40 per cent of the funds needed to establish the institution.

NINETEEN countries are to be involved in funding the bank. Australia, Nationalist China, India, Japan and Iran are among those which have already committed funds.

Russia was invited to participate and Soviet delegates attended some discussions on the proposed bank's charter. But on Dec. 7 last year the delegation withdrew, calling the bank a "capitalist enterprise."

REVEALING figures whose size surprised even some usually well-informed officials in his own department, McNamara said another 113,000 men will be recruited as part of the buildup to be financed by a \$12.7 billion supplemental appropriation.

Most of the manpower increase will be for the Army and Marines.

Nigerian Military To Try Rescue of High Officials

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)—The provisional military government ruling Nigeria today was making "every effort" to rescue two ranking officials kidnapped during Saturday's abortive revolt by a band of junior army officers.

Maj. Gen. John Aguiyi Ironsi, the 41-year-old army chief of staff heading the interim government, told his first news conference Monday the whereabouts of Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, 53, and his finance minister, Chief Festus Okotie-Eboh, remained unknown.

IRONSI REPORTED the surrender of 28-year-old Maj. Chukuma Nzugwu, reputed leader of the dissident officers who stated the coup attempt. He said Nzugwu sent him a message "offering my sword" and pledging the loyalty of his followers.

The army leader, who took over the government Sunday at the request of the cabinet, did not disclose where Nzugwu had given up but he earlier was re-

ported in Kaduna, capital of the vast northern region.

IRONSI SAID loyalist troops were making concerted efforts to find the missing ministers, who were removed from their adjoining homes in Lagos and taken from the capital in a rebel convoy during the pre-dawn coup attempt.

There were unconfirmed reports that Okotie-Eboh had been slain by the rebels and Balewa was taken to Abeokuta, 48 miles north of coastal Lagos.

IRONSI, FLANKED by other officers, did not say at the news conference whether Nzugwu would be held responsible for the deaths of Western Regional Premier Chief Samuel Akinola and northern Regional Premier Sir Ahmadu Bello.

6 Dixie Attorneys Attack Rights' Act

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court today looked to U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach to defend the 1965 Voting Rights Act against a massive attack by six southern states.

Katzenbach, author of the law, celebrated his 44th birthday Monday by listening to southern attorneys use such expressions as "the embodiment of tyranny" to describe his brainchild.

"THE CASE before the court has roots which go deep," Katzenbach told the court earlier in his brief.

"The Voting Rights Act of 1965 corrects the failure of the nation—an agonizing and damaging failure—to do justice to all its people and to bring a large class of its citizens into the maintenance of American life." Congress was bound ultimately to face the grave and harsh necessities and to fashion an instrument of redress which cut to the root and branch.

"SO, ALSO, we submit the courts may not blind themselves to what the nation knows."

Monday the court heard representatives of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Virginia, as well as South Carolina, which brought the suit.

The statute suspends literacy tests for voting in states or counties where less than 50 per cent of the voting age population was registered on Nov. 1, 1964 or voted in the presidential election year.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Honda Trail 90, low mileage, good condition. \$275 or best offer, call 6-8298 evenings or Rich Haard, ext. 555. 70-74

Get them while they last!! Kansas car tags with the following insignia: Kansas, Home of Miss America; Land of Beautiful Girls. Only \$1.25 or two for \$2.00. Contact Steve Woodson, Royal Towers Apt. 30. PR 6-5535. 73-80

Chevy camshaft 327 cu. in. 375 h.p. Solid lifters included. Priced to sell. Call JE 9-4030 after 5 p.m. 73-75

— Convenient to University —

1944 HUNTING

—Neat and Attractive Home—Woodburning Fireplace; a wall of Built-in Shelves on each side of Fireplace; 2-Bedrooms. A Very Good Buy—\$14,500.00.

1721 KENMAR DRIVE

—Only 2 Blocks Marlatt School; Like New 3-Bedroom Brick Home with spacious Family Room; Fenced back yard; extra storage building—Only \$500.00 Down—Will sell less than FHA appraisal—Monthly Payments \$119.50—\$15,500.00.

NEAR UNIVERSITY

—3 Bedroom Home; Family Room; Completely Redecorated; 20 x 24 ft. Double Garage—\$500.00 Down—\$15,500.00 Immediate Possession.

For Complete Real Estate & Insurance Service Call

Maurice McNeil, Realtor

Suite 11, Union National Bank Building

Office: 8-4401 Res: 9-5164

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-77

36 Watt Knight AM-FM stereo tuner and stereo amplifier, walnut case. Almost new. Will sell at loss. PR 9-2198. 72-74

Voice of Music stereo, ideal for dorm use. \$95. Call 6-6215. Ask for Larry. 72-74

1957 Great Lakes House Trailer, 40x8. Priced to sell. St. George, 494-2476. 74-76

10x50 1962 Detroit. Good condition. Can help student finance if needed. Call 8-2141. 74-77

Gretch—Single pickup solid body guitar, "Fender" Jazz bass and "Vox" bass amp. Call Alan Brown, 9-3584. 74-76

Complete set of ET Mag wheels—\$100. Will fit Pontiac, Plymouth, Buick. Call Bob Essman, Bob's Motel, after 6 p.m. 72-74

1965 Honda "300" Dream. Excellent condition with only 2,500 miles. Phone 8-2946. 72-74

Brand new 7 mm Remington Magnum customized rifle. Supreme 400 FN action with Douglas premium barrel and Western stock. Phone 9-3857. 72-74

1958 Plymouth Savoy. Good condition. Nearly new snow tires. Call JE 9-5968. 72-76

TUTORING

Grammar, punctuation, coherence bugging you on these, term papers? Exp. editor, T. J. grad, will assist. Call 6-5985, Mrs. Roepke. 73-75

WANTED

One or two roommates to share an apartment in Wildcat Inn Jr. Inquire at apartment 7, 925 Denison or call 9-5778. 72-76

Your used textbooks. Sell your used textbooks now and receive cash or a trade check for next semester. University Book Store. 68-77

A girl (preferably upperclassman or graduate) to share rent, expenses in attractive, comfortable apartment with 3 other girls. Phone 9-6176. 74-78

Fairlane Apartments. One bedroom, air conditioner, disposal, off-street parking, nice. Must see to appreciate. Phone 6-5074, 6-7255 or 6-5234. 74-77

Men—a single and a double room. One block from campus. Student entrance. Hot water heat. Phone 8-4389. 74-78

Very nice 3-room, furnished apartment. Private, bills paid. Phone 6-5815. 74

HELP WANTED

Interested in advertising or selling? Positions open for Collegian advertising salesmen. Contact Tom Haas, ext. 283 or 8-2124. 69-77

FOR RENT

Nice furnished apartment for one or two students. \$50.00. 1101 Bluemont. See Mr. Phillips on ground floor. 73-75

Available Jan. 28. New, clean, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, one-bedroom. Wildcat I. Phone JE 9-5004 after 5 p.m. 72-74

Two-bedroom apt. Furnished. Private entrance. Single or married students. 1209 Kearney. Phone 8-5535 or 6-7696. 70-74

Nice, large three-room apt. with bath. Suitable for three boys, available next semester. \$25.00 per month. Also one Veterinary student needs roommate. One block from Aggieville. Phone PR 6-9024. 70-74

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Utility bills paid. Private entrance, off street parking. \$65.00 per mon. 9-4577. 70-74

One-bedroom furnished apartment, bills paid, off street parking, suitable for couple, no children or pets. \$75.00 per month. 9-5477. 70-74

Attractive rooms for rent at Petticoat Penthouse. Girls only. University approved. 615 Fairchild. Call 9-4887. 69-76

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments,

completely equipped, wood burning fireplace, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-77

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-77

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 6-3221. 9-77

Now, room available. Excellent study area, color TV, maid service, linens provided, parking space, also wall to wall carpeting. Come over and visit us. Royal Towers Apartments, 1700 North Manhattan. Phone 6-4351. 68-77

LOST

Lost in men's gym. One 1966 K-State class ring, white-gold with purple stone, initials J.F.C. Call 6-9671. 69-83

Seven-month-old female kitten. Gray and white. PR 8-2302 or 1222 Bluemont. 74

NOTICE

Manhattan DeMolay chapter meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall, 322A Houston Street. All Master Masons and DeMolays invited. 74-76

\$20 reward for information leading to apprehension of person who took adding machine from Chef Cafe on Jan. 14. All information confidential. Person who took machine may return with no questions asked. Contact Cotton Chef Cafe. 74-76

CHARCO'S DRIVE IN

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under new management

KANSAS FRIED CHICKEN

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

January 18-25

Services Daily—Danforth Chapel

12:40-12:55 p.m.

Campus Bulletin

CHINESE Students Association and Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

NON-CITIZENS must report their addresses during January. Forms are available in Holtz 104.

THE DEPARTMENT of music presents University students in an advanced student recital at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited.

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West Highway 24

ICE SKATES

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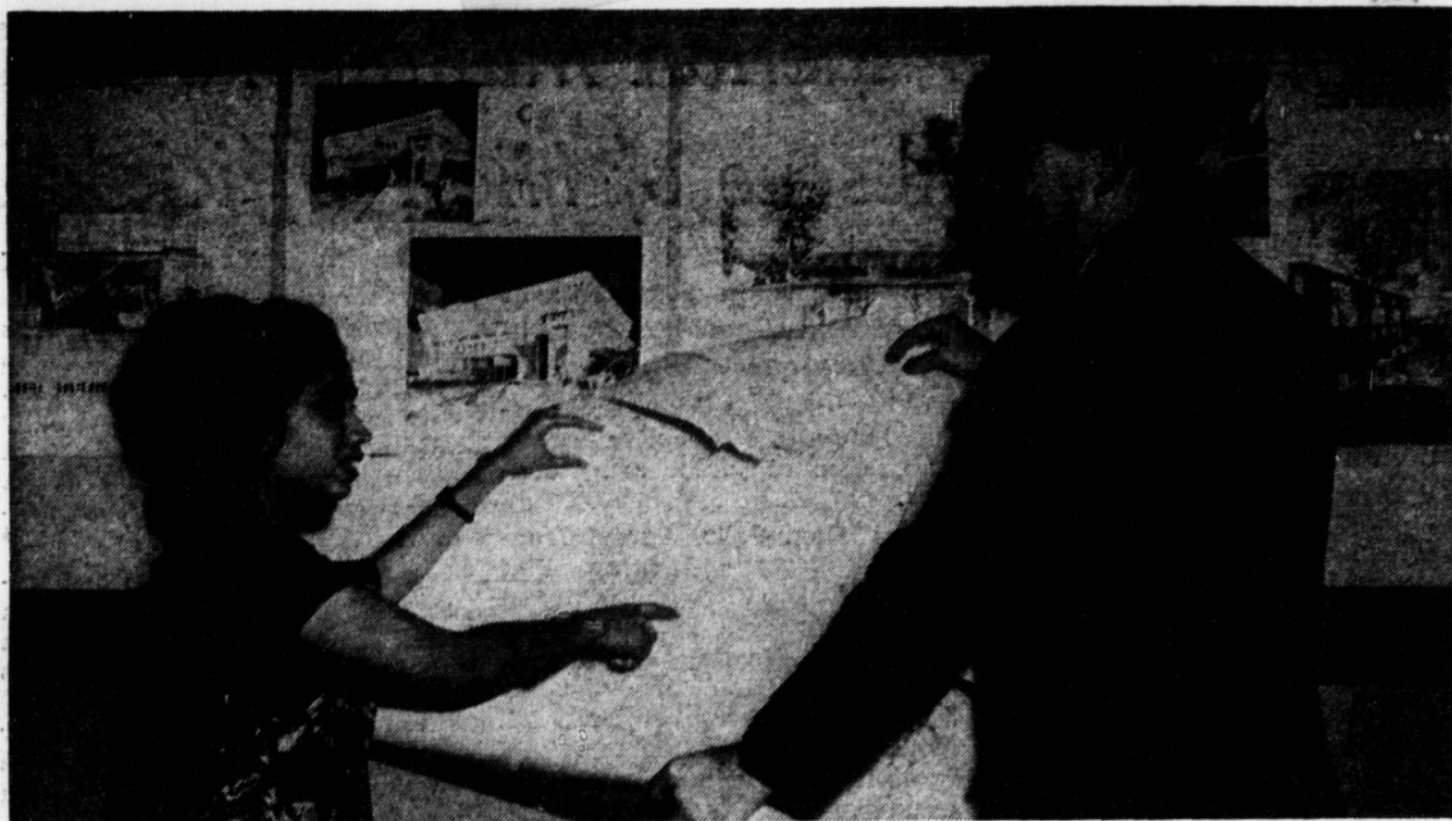
Hollow Ground \$1.25

BALLARD'S

in Aggieville

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today through Wednesday. High today mid 30s, low tonight 15 to 20, southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph today.



ARCHITECT AT 22—Khatija Hashmy, AR Gr, points out details in a low cost housing development project she is working on for her master's thesis to James Miller. Miller, her

major instructor, is familiar with Indian housing problems with which Mrs. Hashmy is working and both have a mutual interest in Indian architecture.

Government Project Thesis

Coed Designs Indian Homes

Planning a low cost housing development for 1,000 families in a growing industrial complex in India is not the sort of thing one expects a diminutive 22-year-old coed to be doing.

But this is the task Mrs. Khatija Syed Hashmy, AR Gr, of Hyderabad, India, selected for her thesis problem.

SHE NOW IS working night and day on the project in an attempt to finish up before her major instructor, James Miller, leaves for India on a two-year Agency for International Development assignment to advise Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University on architectural matters.

The coed confessed that she didn't realize what she was getting into. "I did not realize I would be involved in such a big project."

She did wish to work on a real problem, so Indian government officials provided her with data on a major low cost housing project at Ramagundum, about 100 miles north of her home at Hyderabad.

ALTHOUGH her design will not be used for the Ramagundum project, some of the ideas which she is developing in her thesis could prove important in improving housing in India in years to come.

"What is possible in India is restricted greatly by budgetary considerations. Extra money just is not available, so Mrs. Hashmy has been challenged, as an architect, to develop designs which will give housing of higher quality without increasing the cost," explained Miller.

MRS. HASHMY is utilizing low cost materials such as bamboo and stabilized earth bricks in designing repetitive structural

units grouped in an interesting manner to create pleasant and attractive indoor-outdoor living spaces. She also is providing more privacy, protection from dust and insects, improved ventilation and sanitary conditions.

Before the Indian coed got into her design problem she contacted a number of Indian government officials and architects and asked them to pinpoint some of the problems an Indian architect faces. She then prepared a paper outlining these problems. The paper also contained information on cultural considerations and a brief history of Indian housing.

SO FAR Mrs. Hashmy has developed different living units to

accommodate families of varied sizes in "clusters," incorporating parks, an attractive market center and recreational spaces.

"She is trying to create a well planned community including the designs of some of the housing units. It's a tremendous project," Miller said.

WOMEN ARE about as scarce in Indian architectural circles as they are in America ("there were six girls in my class at Bombay's Sir J. J. College of Architecture where I did my undergraduate work").

As soon as she winds up work on her thesis and gets other requirements for a degree out of the way, Mrs. Hashmy plans to join her husband in Chicago.

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS

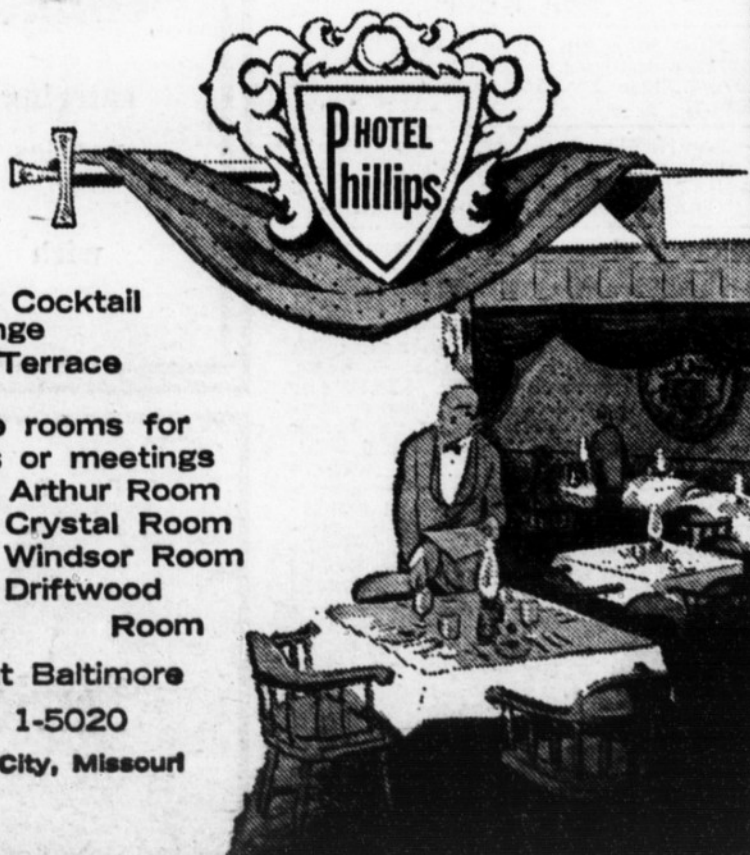
Male Students

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6. Party lounge
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MOST FAVORED GUEST status
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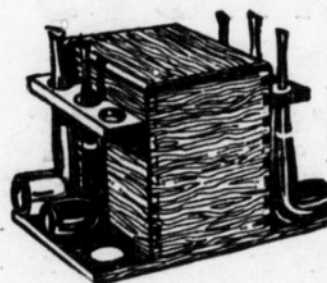
Private rooms for parties or meetings
• King Arthur Room
• The Crystal Room
• The Windsor Room
• The Driftwood Room

12th at Baltimore
GRand 1-5020
Kansas City, Missouri

Shoppers MEMO



BY MARNA HART



MILLER'S PHARMACY WANT TO PUT IN A PLUG of their own specially-blended formula pipe tobacco in your pipe. The special blend, called "Miller's Wildcat Aromatic" is available in the pouch or tin. And next time you're in Aggie, you'll want to see their complete line of Saxony smoking pipes, too.

DON'T LET THOSE TERM PAPERS AND TEXTBOOKS GET TO YOU while you're studying for finals. Call up a friend and take a break from the books at **SCHEU'S CAFE**, 5th and Poyntz. Scheu's is popular with K-Staters because they provide lots and lots of free customer parking.

THEY'RE SUPERCALIFRAGILISTICEXPIALIDOCIOUS! Woody's Ladies' Shop in Aggieville has just got in a new spring assortment of matching pastel straight or A-line skirts and Helenca nylon shells. The skirts are stay-pressed and never need ironing. Don't forget their Hanes hosiery sale now on, either.

ARE YOU A PROCRASTINATOR? Swell! I know where you can find all kinds of time . . . at **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY** in Aggieville. Men's and ladies wristwatches have been discounted, and like I said, they have **ALL** kinds of time so they're sure to have one kind just for you.

A FRIEND OF MINE isn't having a final over one of her texts and she wanted some extra money so she took the book to **CRAZY TED** at the **UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE** in Aggieville. And gee, know what? She got more money than she expected, because he told her the earlier you sell used books, the more he pays.

JUST ABOUT BROKE? AND IT'S ALMOST VALENTINE'S DAY. AND YOU WANTED TO BUY HER SOMETHING? Don't despair, because you have really got it made at **DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP**, 301 Poyntz. For a small deposit, they will reserve your valentine candy box until Feb. 14. Just call them at PR 8-2454.



I'LL BET YOU HAVE BIG PLANS FOR OVER SPRING BREAK, don't you? With finals out of the way you're probably planning a ski trip and won't have time to worry about your dry-cleaning needs. So why don't you just leave your dry-cleaning for **CAMPUS CLEANERS** to worry about. They don't mind. They're next to Farrell Service in Aggieville.

NOTHING LIKE A SECOND CHANCE. If you got in on **DON & JERRY'S** (downtown men's clothier) January clearance sale which began Thursday, and didn't find what you wanted, you probably thought they didn't have it. Well, they probably did, but you just couldn't find it. They've re-grouped sale items and invite you back.

WHAT'S RED AND KNITTED ALL OVER? Oh, that was too easy. Of course, it's the matching sweaters you still have time to knit before Valentines. You'll find the yarn at the **YARN SHOP**, downtown, located next to Wareham Theater. Incidentally, the yarns are luxurious French imports in either angora or mohair.



Flowers from
MANHATTAN FLORAL
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6-8801

Courier Service Links Five Area Libraries

K-State's new courier service, linking the University with the area's major libraries, is designed to increase the effectiveness of the inter-library loan service here.

THE COURIER service, involving the State Historical Library, Topeka; the University of Kan-

sas Library, Lawrence; the KU Medical Center Library, Kansas City; and Linda Hall Library, Kansas City, Mo.; is designed to increase the program's services.

In addition to transactions of books made possible by the service, students and faculty members will be able to travel to other libraries for study reference work not available on loan.

IN THE PAST it has taken a week to determine whether a book or journal was available at another library for exchange, Joseph Kraus, library director here, said. The courier service will help secure most loans within a day or two.

Roundtrips will be made on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday each week. The service may be expanded, if warranted, he said.

Charles Mandeville, physics professor, and Gary Agin, PHY Gr, traveled with library officials on the courier service's first trip.



SCIENTIFIC DATA—Gary Agin, PHY Gr, and Charles Mandeville, physics professor, inspect a copy of a rare Japanese scientific work shown by Joseph Shipman, director of Linda Hall Library in Kansas City, Mo. Extensive works on science at the library will be made available to K-State through the library courier service.



CONGRATULATIONS — Pearce Grove, Farrell Library public services director, receives congratulations on the beginning of the inter-library loan courier service from Max Bickford, secretary of the Kansas Board of Regents. Bickford met the courier at the state Capitol.

By Ed
Chamness

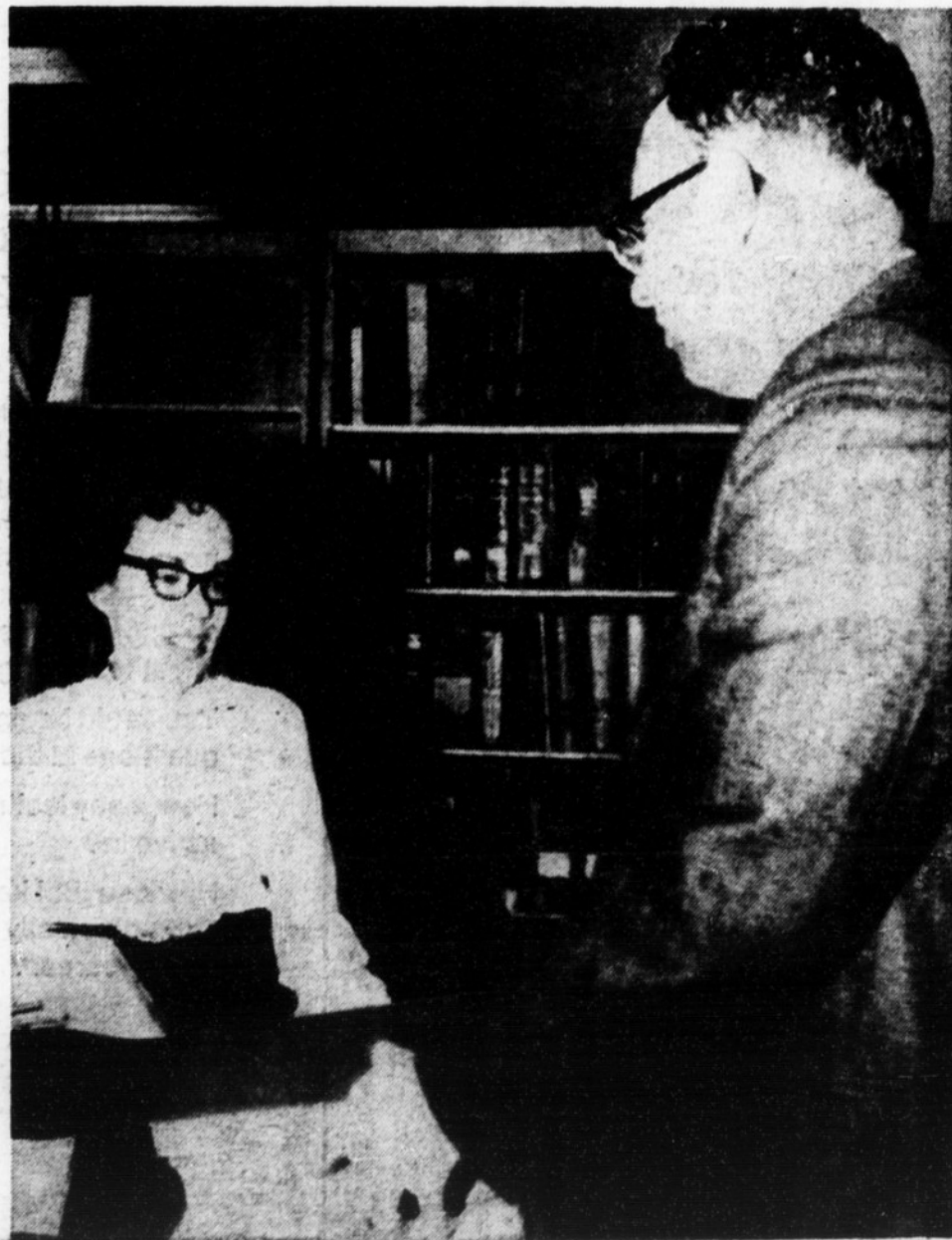


BOOK LENDERS—Ellyn Taylor, K-State inter-library loan librarian, discusses details of the courier service with her Kansas University counterpart, Pauli Schwarz. Because KU will benefit from the new service, operating expenses will be shared by the two universities.



SERVICE STATISTICS—Augusta Pantell, librarian at the State Historical Library, hears details on services offered by the new courier service from K-State library officials, Mrs. Taylor and Grove. In addition to extensive material on Kansas history the Historical Library has a complete file of Kansas newspapers.

MEDICAL MATERIALS—Emma Kopp, KU Medical Center assistant librarian, prepares a stack of books for delivery by the inter-library courier service. Stanley Gutzman, K-State reference librarian, helps in the first-day run for the service.



Ahearn Atmosphere Casual

Game Relieves Tension

By JIM WARREN

The atmosphere was as casual as anyone will ever see in Ahearn Field House on the night of a Wildcat basketball game.

The pressure that has characterized previous games and that will be increasingly evident as the season wears on was left in the locker room.

THE TINY Mexican team, coached by former Big Eight star, Les Lane, received a nice round of applause from the Wildcat fans in the opening minutes when they found it difficult to break the scoring ice.

On the floor, the game turned into a "comedy of errors" at times during the second half as both teams played "relaxed" ball.

The final margin of 20 points seemed to make little difference.

AFTER THE game an observant fan could see Nick Pino, K-State's 7-1 center, towering over a flock of young admirers signing autographs.

Crowns at Stake
In Evening Action

The final intramural action of the first semester is tonight when the dorm and independent basketball playoffs are completed on the Ahearn Field House court.

FOUR GAMES will be on tap, two from each division, with Goodnow floor four and Goodnow floor six scheduled to open the evening's activities at 6:30 p.m. in a battle for third among the dorm teams.

Marlatt floor five and West Stadium will square off at 7:20 p.m. in the dorm championship game.

In the independent division, Old Jocques and Mother Botcho's meet in a contest at 8:10 p.m. for third, with Pub Club and Jr. A.V.M.A. in the championship game, scheduled for 9:00 p.m.

IN LAST Thursday night's semifinal action, Pub Club rolled over the Old Jocques, 35-23, and Jr. A.V.M.A. nipped Mother Botcho's 30-23 in the independent competition.

Marlatt floor five edged Goodnow floor five, 28-23, and West Stadium romped to a 46-17 victory over Goodnow floor six.

They probably couldn't get close to him after other Wildcat games.

In the locker room coach Lane explained that it was getting a little tough to get up and go after eight games of their 20-game road trip.

"OUR BIGGEST problem is a lack of height and getting used to American officiating," Lane explained. "In Mexico they call them a little looser and the boys haven't quite adjusted to the change yet."

"Mexico is on a crash program

to get ready for the 1968 Olympics," Lane said. "In 1936 the Mexicans were third in the world in basketball. In Tokyo and Rome they finished 12th, and now they are trying to catch up."

The pressure-free atmosphere was nice but one could only look ahead to Saturday night when the Wildcats invade Lawrence to tackle KU.

One also could guess that there might be a bit more pressure on that one.

Former Duke Star
To Join Grid Staff

Gerald McGee, high school coach at Edenton, N.C., has been named assistant football coach at K-State, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, announced Monday.

LEE EXPLAINED that McGee's appointment, effective Feb. 1, will release Freshman Coach Ed Dissinger to full-time duty in recruiting, academic counseling and administration within the athletic department.

McGee, 27, has coached Holmes High School in Edenton

to a four-year record of 35 wins, five losses and four ties, and has gone undefeated through the last 25 games.

A 1961 graduate of Duke University, he played fullback for the Blue Devils and was a linebacker on the Duke team that beat Arkansas, 7-6, in the 1961 Cotton Bowl game.

The position is part of a program authorized by the K-State Athletic Council as part of the University's accelerated program in football.

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February 21

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If for any reason you can't make it on campus, feel free to visit your nearest IBM branch office. Or write: Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, N.Y. 10504.

Once you've heard the answers, you'll probably have one more question: "When can I start?"

Whatever your area of study, ask us how you might use your particular talent at IBM. Job opportunities at IBM lie in eight major career fields: (1) Research and Development, (2) Engineering, (3) Manufacturing, (4) Finance and Administration, (5) Marketing, (6) Field Engineering, (7) Systems Engineering, (8) Programming. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Mexicans Bow to Wildcats

By EDDIE DENT
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State didn't play much like Big Eight title contenders Monday night, but managed to coast to a 84-64 victory over the Mexican Olympic Nationals in an exhibition contest played in Ahearn Field House.

K-State coach Tex Winter started the contest with two lineup changes, going with more height on the frontline.

MIKE WILLIAMS, 6-8 sophomore, and Earl Seyfert, 6-7 sophomore, started at forwards for K-State.

"I wanted to give them a chance to play and I wanted to get a chance to look at them," Winter said.

Nick Pino, 7-1 sophomore center, retained his starting position as did Sammy Robinson, 6-0 senior guard.

LARRY WEIGEL, who usually starts at forward although only 6-3, moved to guard, with regular starters Dennis Berkholz and Roseoe Jackson sitting out the early action.

The score stayed close until three minutes before halftime, when K-State found the scoring range to move to a 38-24 intermission lead.

In the second half, the Mexican team never threatened as Winter went to his bench often, sending in 12 players who each got into the scoring column.

Ron Paradis was the top scorer for K-State, hitting 8 of 17 from the field for 16 points and Sammy Robinson, who left the contest midway in the second half, contributed 12 points.

"I'M REAL pleased with the way Sammy's starting to shoot," Winter said, "He's getting confidence."

The Mexican team, trying to offset the Wildcats' height advantage, started a lineup consisting of three men 6-4, one 6-3 and another 6-2, but K-State still managed to control the boards by outrebounding the smaller National team, 60-46.

Rafael Heredia captured game scoring honors for the Mexican team, hitting 21 points.

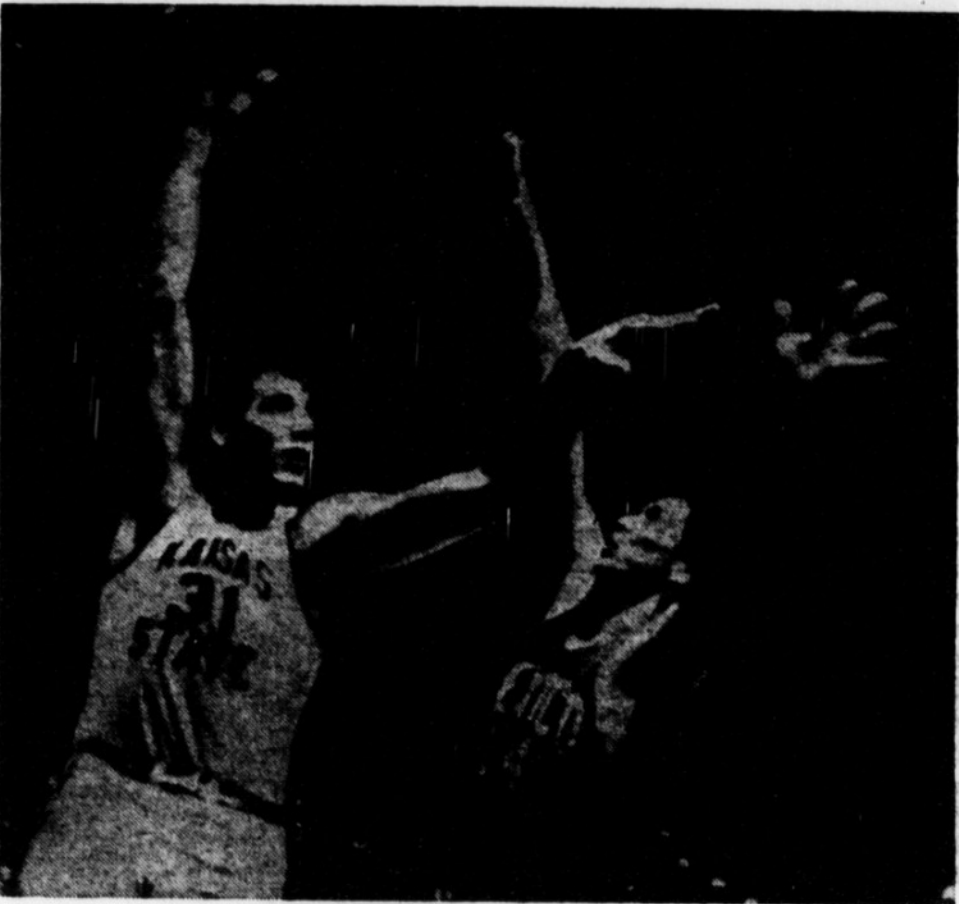
Manuel Raga added 11 points to the National's cause, with most of his points coming on jump shots from 15-20 feet out.

"They're a real fine ball-handling and cutting club," Winter said. "I'm glad we could get the experience against that quick a ball team. We got a lot of practice trying to avoid screens."

"Offensively they had a bad shooting night," he continued, "but they got the good shots on us."

BOX SCORE									
KANSAS STATE (84)									
	fg	fga	ft	fta	rbs	pf	tp		
Seyfert	3-5	1-5	9	1	7				
Williams	1-4	0-0	3	0	2				
Pino	4-12	0-2	5	1	8				
Robinson	5-11	2-3	5	1	12				
Weigel	3-7	2-2	3	2	8				
Berkholz	2-9	1-2	5	2	5				
Frick	2-3	3-4	6	3	7				
Jackson	2-4	0-0	3	1	4				
Paradis	8-17	0-0	4	1	16				
Smith	3-5	1-1	4	2	7				
Barnard	3-8	0-0	3	2	6				
George	1-1	0-0	2	0	2				
Team					8				
Totals	37-86	10-19	60	16	84				

MEXICAN OLYMPIC (64)									
	fg	fga	ft	fta	rbs	pf	tp		
Diaz	2-5	2-4	7	5	6				
Raga	5-11	1-1	3	1	11				
Heredia	7-19	7-9	2	2	21				
Arellano	3-9	2-4	4	4	8				
Avila	4-13	1-1	12	2	9				
Pontvianne	2-6	3-3	6	0	7				
Pena	1-2	0-1	2	3	2				
Team					10				
Totals	24-65	16-23	46	17	64				
Halftime Score: Kansas State 38, Mexican Olympic 24									
Turnovers: Kansas State 12, Mexico Olympic 22									
Officials: Carlson and Hyde									
Attendance: 2,500									



Nick Pino hooks over a National for two

Wildcat Wrestlers Downed by O-State

Oklahoma State proved that it was worthy of its number one national rating Saturday as it dropped the K-State wrestling team, 31-0, in a dual meet held at Stillwater.

Martin Little, 130-pound senior for the Wildcats, was knocked out in his match and had to remain out of competition for the duration of the meet.

AT THE TIME Little was injured, he was grappling with Yojiro Uetake, a gold medal winner in the 1964 Olympics for Japan.

To this date, Uetake is undefeated in college competition and is presently the defending NCAA champion for his weight class.

Little had turned in a fine performance up until the time he was injured, staying within one point of his famed opponent.

K-STATE COACH Fritz Knorr stated that he was pleased with the performance of his inexperienced team, consisting of five sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors, pointing out the fact that the results were about what he expected against a team as strong as the Cowboys.

The next meet on the Wildcat slate will be Friday, Jan. 28, when Mankato State College journeys to Manhattan for a dual meet.

Bamboo Club

PRESENTS

THE KING BEE'S

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

A PRIVATE CLUB

Check about payment plan for membership cards—
if 21 years.

ESCORTED GIRLS OVER 18 ALLOWED

2 1/2 Miles East on US 24

LAST CHANCE JAN. 31

To Pick Up Your 1965 Royal Purple in Kedzie Hall 103

Transportation Official To Keynote Meeting

A transportation and economic development conference here featuring the Undersecretary of Commerce for Transportation, Alan Boyd, as keynote speaker, is planned Feb. 23.

According to Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce, the conference is designed for community leaders concerned with development of their local economies and with the part that transportation must play in that development.

Among topics to be discussed are the impact of transportation on community development and how rates affect commodity flows and industrial location.

Persons from transportation agencies and businesses that utilize transportation in bringing in raw materials or shipping out products also should be interested, Jones said.

He served on the Florida Rail-

road and Public Utilities Commission from 1955-1959, when he was named to the United States Civil Aeronautics Board. He served as chairman of CAB from 1961 until he assumed his present post of undersecretary last June.



Alan Boyd

Radio Program To Feature Extension Recorder Class

A 15-minute radio program featuring a K-State extension recorder class will be broadcast on KSAC on "Campus Showcase" at 4:30 p.m. today.

The program will include an interview with Mrs. Peter Tan-

ner, instructor for the evening course, in which Howard Hill of KSAC will question her concerning this wind instrument, its history and its music. It will also include solo selections to demonstrate the "voices" of the various types of recorders, plus three ensemble selections.

A classic among wind instruments, recorders are a type of wooden whistle flute. Their soft, slightly seed quality is highly individual throughout their two-octave range.

There are two classes offered in recorder teaching here through evening instruction.

In Recorder I class it is assumed that the student has had no previous music experience. Basic instruction in the elements of music is coupled with beginning practice in recorder technique.

The Recorder Ensemble class is for persons already familiar with basic lip and finger movements. The history and literature of the recorder are studied as the class is acquainted with available music and recordings of the instrument.

Commander Briefs AFROTC Cadets

Col. Gordon Bradburn, commander of the First Air Commando Wing, Hurlburt, Fla., is conducting a briefing for the Air Force ROTC cadet corps here. The briefing is designed to introduce and explain the role of the Air Commandos in the nation's defense.

The First Air Commando Wing specializes in counterinsurgency and antiguerrilla air warfare of the type now employed in Viet Nam. The Air Commandos are the Air Force equivalent to the Army's special forces.

The briefings are at 10 and 11 this morning and at 1 and 2 p.m. in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall.

We tried but . . .

STAFF — FACULTY — EMPLOYEES
of

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

We were unsuccessful in establishing a group policy for you through KSU. This group policy would have provided a monthly income for you during periods of disability which you do not have on a group basis

BUT . . .

We can now offer you these benefits on an individual basis. You will soon be receiving information about this.

Watch for it in your mail box!

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R&G—BLUE HILLS
MONEY SAVING COUPON

MORTON'S FROZEN

TUNA PIES 6 8-oz. pies \$1⁰⁰

with this coupon. Limit 6 pies per family please.

Good thru Wed., Jan. 19, 1966 **SAVE 50c**

R&G—BLUE HILLS
MONEY SAVING COUPON

U.S. #1 RED

POTATOES 10-lb. bag 39c

with this coupon. Limit 1 bag per family please.

Good thru Wed., Jan. 19, 1966 **SAVE 20c**

R&G—BLUE HILLS
MONEY SAVING COUPON

READY TO EAT—BARBECUED

CHICKENS each only 69c

with or without sauce with this coupon. Limit 1 chicken per family please.

Good thru Wed., Jan. 19, 1966 **SAVE 40c**

R&G—BLUE HILLS
MONEY SAVING COUPON

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED

BACON lb. pkg. 79c

with this coupon. Limit 1 lb. per family please.

Good thru Wed., Jan. 19, 1966 **SAVE 30c**

R&G—BLUE HILLS
MONEY SAVING COUPON

ALL FLAVORS

METRECAL 6 8-oz. cans \$1¹⁹

with this coupon. Limit 6 cans per family please.

Good thru Wed., Jan. 19, 1966 **SAVE 50c**

R&G—BLUE HILLS
MONEY SAVING COUPON

GOOD TASTE POTATO

CHIPS 12-oz. bag 39c

with this coupon. Limit 1 bag per family please.

Good thru Wed., Jan. 19, 1966 **SAVE 10c**

R&G—BLUE HILLS
MONEY SAVING COUPON

CANNON

WASH CLOTHS 2 for 53c

with this coupon. Limit 2 cloths per family please.

Good thru Wed., Jan. 19, 1966 **SAVE 25c**

R&G—BLUE HILLS
MONEY SAVING COUPON

MISTLETOE GOLDEN QUARTERED

OLEO 2-lb. pkg. 19c

With this coupon and your regular purchase of \$2.00 or more. Limit 2 lbs. per family please.

Good thru Sat., Jan. 22, 1966 **SAVE 20c**

R&G—BLUE HILLS
MONEY SAVING COUPON

PUFF'S CLEANSING

TISSUE 5 400-cl. box \$1⁰⁰

with this coupon and your regular purchase of \$2.00 or more. Limit 5 pkg. per family please.

Good thru Sat., Jan. 22, 1966 **SAVE 35c**

R&G—BLUE HILLS
MONEY SAVING COUPON

NORTHERN TOILET

TISSUE 3 4-roll pkg. 77c

with this coupon and your regular purchase of \$2.00 or more. Limit 3 pkgs. per family please.

Good thru Sat., Jan. 22, 1966 **SAVE 40c**

R&G—BLUE HILLS
MONEY SAVING COUPON
EVER YOURS DINNERWARE

BREAD and BUTTER

PLATE FREE

with this coupon and your regular purchase of \$5.00 or more. Limit (1) Free per family please.

Good thru Sat., Jan. 22, 1966 **SAVE 55c**

MONEY SAVING COUPON
R&G—BLUE HILLS
EVER YOURS DINNERWARE

BREAD and BUTTER

PLATE 2 for 60c

with this coupon. Limit one coupon per family please.

Good thru Sat., Jan. 22, 1966 **SAVE 50c**

MONEY SAVING COUPON
R&G—BLUE HILLS
EVER YOURS DINNERWARE

4-PIECE PLACE

SETTING \$1⁶⁵

with this coupon. Limit (1) place setting per family please.

Good thru Sat., Jan. 22, 1966 **SAVE \$1⁰⁰**

R&G—BLUE HILLS
MONEY SAVING COUPON

R&G—BLUE HILLS MULTI

VITAMINS 100 cts. \$1⁵⁸

with this coupon. Limit 1 bottle per family please.

Good thru Wed., Jan. 19, 1966 **SAVE 40c**

\$16.42 Value for \$10.77 SAVE \$5.65



7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
MON. THRU SAT.
OPEN SUNDAYS
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

- Checks Cashed Free
- Mail Service
- Buffer Rentals
- Rug Scrubber Rentals
- Money Orders
- Coffee Makers Loaned Free
- Package Carryout Service
- Free Hot Coffee
- Dutch Oven Bakery and Deli Kitchen



7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
MON. THRU SAT.
OPEN SUNDAYS
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Red Cross Awards Blood Guarantee

An American Red Cross blood entitlement which assures any K-State student, faculty and staff member and his immediate family to total blood coverage for the coming year officially was recognized this morning when President James A. McCain was presented the first entitlement card by Tom Irving, a field representative for the Red

Cross Regional Blood Center at Wichita.

"We figure more than 50,000 individuals will be covered by the entitlement," James Viergever, student chairman for the blood collections, commented. "Ever since Circle K Club took over sponsorship of the bloodmobile visits it has been our goal to give total coverage to the University community. We are pleased to have achieved this goal and hope to maintain the strength of our program when the American Red Cross sends another bloodmobile unit to campus March 29-31."

For the early December visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile, Circle K had published the fact that if 15 per cent of the student body donated blood, all University personnel would be covered. The University failed to achieve that goal, but 586 pints were collected during two days—virtually the capacity of the unit.

"They told us our program has shown enough strength so that they are confident that in the future he will achieve the 15 per cent level of giving," Viergever added.

The blood entitlements will be printed on the back of student identification cards for the second semester. Faculty and staff employed by the University will have their entitlement cards distributed to them at a later time.

Railroads To Study Wheat, Flour Rates

President James A. McCain announced Tuesday that the Southern Freight Association has agreed to reconsider freight rates that have caused problems for the Midwest milling industry.

McCain is chairman of the 12-state Governors Committee on Transportation.

The association's agreement to restudy the rates might lead to a breakthrough in the disparity between wheat and flour freight rates which trouble the millers.

Railroads have lowered shipment rates for wheat but not for flour. Consequently, it has become cheaper for millers to haul the wheat to plants near population centers than to mill it where it is grown.

Independent Politician Vows Non-Candidacy

Jim O'Fallon, PSI Sr., announced Tuesday his non-candidacy for student body president as an independent. He said he would not actively campaign and if elected would not accept the office.

If O'Fallon obtains 50 signatures on the petition required for any person to run for office, his name will appear on the ballot as a candidate in the Student Governing Association (SGA) elections this spring.

O'FALLON is running for office for the purpose of challenging the other presidential candidates to justify the further existence of K-State student government by stating pertinent examples of what SGA has accomplished in the past.

"If they (the other candidates) do not meet this challenge, I ask for the votes of my fellow students. It will be a vote for the abolition of student government," O'Fallon said.

"THE MEANING behind such an action may, at the outset, seem absurd," O'Fallon said, but he continued to say that student government at K-State is not an effective organ for serving the needs of the student body.

"(Student government) subverts the purpose of serving student needs. This subversion is not purposeful or malicious. It is merely the result of endless bureaucratic machinations directed by harmless, but incompetent people," O'Fallon said.

The work of Student Senate, O'Fallon said, is for the most part consumed in creation of committees, which consist of "self-perpetuating nonsense." O'Fallon emphasizes the Senate's action on fair housing in Manhattan, which he said has been so wrapped in committee work that it has done nothing toward settling the problem.

O'Fallon said he made his accusations against Senate only after study of the system from the inside.

HE HAS been involved in student government as a member of an SGA committee, a student

senator and member of the Arts and Sciences Council.

O'Fallon suggested that in the place of student government, interested students could band together and act on affairs effecting the student body in place of what he termed the "bureaucratic SGA."

"The one legitimate function of student government is apportionment of money to various organizations," O'Fallon said. However, he said, Apportionment Board is selected by SGA and could perhaps be more closely controlled if it were elected by student body.

In reference to O'Fallon's announcement for candidacy, Dent Wilcoxin, Senate adviser, said Tom Holland ran as an independent three years ago for the presidency under similar circumstances.

He said Holland believed student body was not adequately represented. Holland proposed a reapportionment of SGA Council.

Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 75

\$3 Million Union Annex Possible Reality in 1969

By FRED SHOOK

Proposed Union expansion plans of an estimated \$3 million were approved Monday by Union Governing Board (UGB) in anticipation of increased enrollments here.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said the proposals of the 10-point expansion plan will be a reality by 1969 if approval is given by the administration and the Board of Regents.

THE PROPOSAL includes:

1) Food service space and expansion. Blackburn said the area of the proposed expansion would be the first enlargement of food service facilities since the Union was built in 1956.

Improving serving arrangements (including the State room and cafeteria facilities) and a table-service area for which Blackburn said there has been a lot of demand. He also said more private dining rooms for larger groups are included within the proposal.

2) Complete Union bookstore with all texts, supplies and paperbacks. Blackburn said K-State is the only school within the Big Eight which does not have a campus bookstore.

3) Relocation of the upper bowling lanes to the lower level. Plans now are for 16 lanes on the lower level. This would necessitate extending the lower bowling area southward about 50 feet, Blackburn said.

The area now used for the entire bowling area upstairs might possibly be turned into a multi-use area for receptions, coffee-hours, discussion groups or a lounge for programs.

He said a south entrance to the lower bowling area would be included to handle foot traffic more efficiently.

4) More meeting rooms to accommodate up to 100 persons. Blackburn said the Union is turning away groups because of lack of accommodations.

5) INTERMEDIATE-sized auditorium to seat 500 to 600 persons. Blackburn said the proposed auditorium would be large

enough to hold more than the 283-person capacity of the Union Little Theatre.

However, he said, that it would be small enough for groups less than the 1,800 persons which the proposed new University auditorium would accommodate.

6) Addition of elevators to "fill a long overdue and needed facility," Blackburn said. An elevator shaft was built to connect with the Activities Center when the Union was constructed. Plans are to complete the shaft and add an elevator, he said.

AN ESCALATOR for the proposed new wing also is under consideration.

7) Creation of more parking facilities. Any Union expansion would delete some existing parking facilities and suggestions have been made to relocate the tennis courts to allow expansion of parking stalls, he explained.

8) Remodeling and expansion of present existing areas. Redesigning of the Information Desk to accommodate persons who each year cash more than 200,000 checks, is needed, Blackburn said.

SPACE CREATED by eliminating the Den if a book store becomes a reality is another

proposed area for remodeling, he said.

9) Increased storage for operating units such as food and concessions. Also being discussed is the addition of more but smaller lounge areas.

Relocation of the television-viewing room also is approved, Blackburn said.

10) Acquiring ground for the eventual building of a Lake Union at Tuttle Creek. Blackburn said UGB has discussed the possibility of leasing government land for the site, or purchasing private property.

FINANCING the expansion probably would be done by refinancing outstanding bonds on the original Union and first addition and by raising student fees, Blackburn said.

Student fee increases not to exceed \$4 per student per semester (depending on interest rates), probably would be charged to finance the addition, Blackburn said.

The original Union cost \$1,650,000 to build in 1956; the 1963 addition was built for about \$1 million.

The Union presently has 150,000 square feet of space. The proposed addition would add another 70,000 square feet, Blackburn said.

State Schools Retain Right To Alter Entrance Policy

Any decision to change entrance requirements of the six Kansas state universities should be left to the individual schools with approval by the Board of Regents, Gov. William Avery told 20 journalism students and faculty members Monday in a press conference at Topeka.

ANSWERING a question concerning the possibility of changing admittance policy, now allowing any accredited Kansas high school graduate into state

colleges and universities, Avery said although there may be a change needed to meet increasing demands on state institutions, he has had no indication of such a change.

Questions in the conference were related to Kansas educational problems. The Governor said he has not recommended an increase in out-of-state fees, which were raised last year.

AVERY also explained the system of state support to Kansas junior colleges.

After the press conference, the students visited the State Senate and House of Representatives.

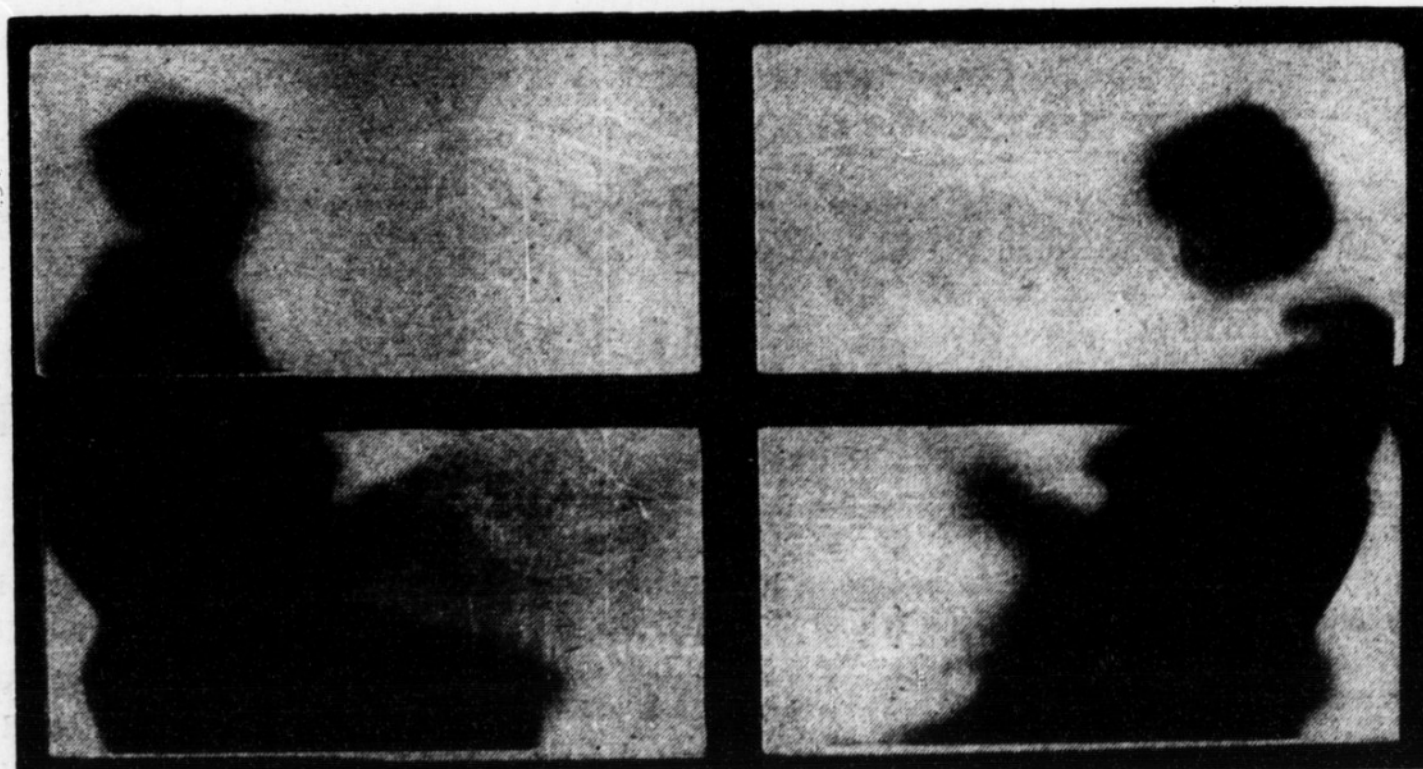
SPU Reapplies to BSO For University Approval

Present plans call for Student Peace Union's (SPU) reapplication to the Board of Students Organizations (BSO) for University sanction on Feb. 7, according to Brian Carter, BAA Jr., vice-president of SPU.

"We see no problems in our being approved by BSO, provided they furnish us with a list of criteria we must meet," Carter said.

"Reliable sources have said BSO soon will publish a list of criteria which we must meet and after that is published we're certain we can meet that criteria," he said.

Gerald Smith, SPU president, will make the application at the first BSO meeting after semester break, Carter said.



Staff Photo

SILHOUETTED STUDY—Many students are studying late into the night to clear up last-minute problems before final examinations begin Monday. Locating quiet study spots

may lead students to unexpected places; these two were seen through an opaque window upstairs in the Union.

Editorial

Music Retains 'Pitch'

Few departments in K-State's history have been faced with the problem of picking up the pieces and virtually starting from scratch.

AFTER THE AUDITORIUM burned last year, the music department here was forced to do just that. The department not only lost office, classroom and storage facilities, but also thousands of dollars worth of instruments and music.

It only was reasonable to assume that it would take time before the music department again was operating at full force. However, after only one year, the music is being conducted as if nothing happened.

THE DEPARTMENT also is being forced to operate from eight locations on and off campus. The problem of communication caused by the situation is the music department's only complaint.

The Varsity Men's Glee club concert Sunday was proof the music program has not suffered. In fact, judging from Sun-

day's concert attendance, the quality of music may be better than before.

THE SUCCESS of the music departments effort to continue is due partly to the members of the University and Manhattan community who donated instruments and music for the department's use.

But credit also must go to the music faculty who have worked uninterrupted and virtually without complaint despite highly segregated facilities.—mike lowe

Standing on the Corner

Union Bat Blood Excites Visitor

While struggling through the Union cafeteria line (kiddie section) two coeds were overheard by various and sundry persons discussing the wonderful world of the Union and its foodstuffs.

THEY WERE obviously strangers for the girl whose flame-red hair radiated like the setting sun reflecting from the rusting roof of a 1954 Buick asked her raven-haired buddy where she was from.

"Oh, I'm just a dark and bewitching beauty from Salem, Mass.," she answered.

"Beware of those posterior-patting turnstiles. If one is not careful, the experience is not unlike going through a mechanical paddle line," her new friend warned.

"**GOTCHA,**" the bewitching beauty replied thankfully. "If there is one thing in this world I can't stand it's a mechanical paddle line."

"Well, here we are beside the brass coffee urns, what say we try some low calorie java?"

"Capital idea. I've always admired these urns from afar, but at this close range they are rather terrifying."

"**FEAR NOT,** raven-haired beauty, they are quite harmless until one turns the spigot. But then, holy coffee cup!"



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Campus Comment

Questions Own Letter

Editor:

Last Friday a letter signed by me was published in the Collegian. It stated the point of view of several Formosan friends of mine against the movie "A Portrait of Free China", which was shown in the Union on Jan. 10. Their views were summed up in my letter.

Saturday, I was approached by another group of Chinese students who stated their point of view. It was directly opposite to the views of the first group of Chinese students.

Many foreign students were angered by my letter and because I am not sure of the facts, I have decided to put my first letter in question until I can gain more information on the subject of Formosa.

Lee Green, BA Fr

Chinese Insulted

Editor:

The entire Chinese Community was deeply insulted and hurt by the comments which appeared in Friday's Collegian concerning the accusations leveled at the Republic of China. We Chinese, both Formosan-born and Mainlanders are sure that Mr. Green and Mr. McGown have been misinformed by a small but active group of left-wing radicals who claim to represent the consensus of opinion for those citizens of the Republic who happen to be Formosan born.

THE ACCUSATION that Chiang "ap-

points himself" to the Presidency is not based on fact. Chiang has been elected through a democratic process and will probably be elected for one more term. The Chinese people, like the American people who chose Franklin Roosevelt for a fourth term, do not want to change leadership while the nation is at war.

The implication that no important position in the government is held by Chinese of Formosan birth ignores the fact that the vast majority of those on the local and provincial legislatures, and the President of the Legislative Yuan, the Minister of Interior, and mayors of the vast majority of villages, towns and cities including Taipei are Chinese of Formosan birth.

WE CHINESE feel that our economic progress on Formosa is "something to brag about". The island was an exploited Japanese colony and was almost totally destroyed during the last phases of World War II before being recovered by China.

If Formosa is the police state it is accused of being Mr. Green, then why does this police state allow the very people it is supposed to be persecuting to leave the Country and study in the United States? Mr. Green, you do not have to protect your so-called "Formosan friends" from Chiang's "secret police". In the first place, there is no "secret police". In the second place, everyone in the Chinese Community knows who these radicals are.

T. B. Lee,
Chairman, Chinese Association

"I think a super-soda would be more appropriate because this is national super-soda month," the dark and bewitching beauty said, "and perhaps we could forge onward to the Shoppe of the Impenetrable Sandwiches."

"But I already have a door stop and I gave all my friends sealed sandwiches for Christmas."

"**WE COULD** try some of those hamburger buns, but I understand a bit of hamburger comes with them in a package deal. Pity!"

"Let's do get some hamburger buns with some of the Union's delicious onions that help keep your breath kissing sweet."

HAVING PASSED through the highly mechanized checkout counter, the pair succeeded at last in locating a table and quickly partook of their booty.

Once finished, Red asked her dark and bewitching buddy for her opinion of the food.

"**FOOD!** But I thought this was the Imperial Dragon's newfound headquarters! I just wanted to see the old ID, super witcher of all bewitchers in Salem, Mass., in action.

"Herbs, roots found in vampires' hearts and bat's blood really excite me."—vern parker

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



On Education...

I would say to every person read with your pencil. Never pass a word, or an allusion, or a name you do not understand without marking it down for inquiry. Then go to your dictionary for the definition or explanation; go to the encyclopedia for information as to biographical or historical allusions. Never read about any country without having a map before you. This kind of study will fix things in your finds as no formal method of schools ever will.—Beecher.

Mrs. Gandhi Gets Nod

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Mrs. Indira Nehru Gandhi today was elected Prime Minister of India by an overwhelming vote of the ruling Congress party's members of Parliament. The 48-year-old widow becomes the only woman head of government in the world.

Mrs. Gandhi, daughter of the late Prime Minister Pandit Ja-

waharlal Nehru, was chosen to succeed Lal Bahadur Shastri who died of a heart attack Jan. 11.

SHE RECEIVED 355 of the 526 votes cast by parliamentary members of the Congress party in secret balloting under the great dome of the legislative building. The lawmakers lustily cheered their decision.

The frail black-haired mother of two is the second woman in modern history to attain the rank of prime minister. The first was Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Ceylon, who succeeded her late husband in September of 1959 but lost a bid for reelection in April, 1964.

MRS. GANDHI, who was a close friend but not related to Mohandas Gandhi, India's revered spiritual leader during the independence movement, won out over former Finance Minister Morarji Desai, 69.

Great crowds massed outside Parliament in brilliant sunshine cheered the decision of the ruling party's legislators. Desai had refused to withdraw despite Mrs. Gandhi's insurmountable popularity.

The balloting marked the first contested election for prime minister since this teeming subcontinent gained independence from Britain in 1947. India is the world's most populous democracy.

Mrs. Gandhi becomes India's third prime minister. Her first service to the Congress party came as a child of 10 when she smuggled political messages through British lines during India's fight for independence.

Latin American Reds Seek Anti U.S. Action

HAVANA (UPI) — Latin American Communists moved today to implement recommendations for a hemisphere-wide anti-American bloc made by the recently-concluded Tri-Continental Solidarity Conference.

An estimated 450 delegates from some 70 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America attended the solidarity meeting here, Jan. 3-15. Only a handful of them, mostly from African nations, represented governments. Most were political leaders opposing the regimes in existence in their countries.

LATIN AMERICAN prominent among the solidarity conference delegates included defeated premier Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana and defeated Chilean presidential candidate Salvador Allende. Presiding the conference was Raul Roa, Cuban foreign minister.

Nguyen Van Tien, the Viet Cong's representative here, headed that country's National Liberation Front Movement. Tranh Danh Tuyen represented North Viet Nam.

HEAD OF THE Red Chinese delegation was Wu Hsueh-chien. The Chinese and Russians avoided bringing their ideological conflict to the floor but Peking subsequently attacked the Russians for what it termed their "pretense" of support for the Viet Cong.

Head of the Soviet delegation was S. A. Rashidov, alternate member of the presidium

of the CPSU central committee, and first secretary of the central committee of the Uzbek Communist party.

TWENTY-SEVEN Latin American delegations voted Tuesday to form a regional "anti-imperialist" organization with headquarters in Havana to "unify, coordinate and push the struggle in the western hemisphere against Yankee imperialism." The group will hold its first continental congress at an undisclosed site some time next year.

France Challenges Partners

LUXEMBOURG (UPI)—Diplomats across Europe today worked to satisfy French President Charles De Gaulle and save the prosperous Common Market.

France has given her Common Market partners until end of the month to accept De Gaulle's demands for changes in the Market or face the consequences.

THE PARTNERS, who consider the consequences will be the death of the community, wasted no time.

After a two-day ministerial session Tuesday, the ministers' deputies gathered to study the crisis.

THE MINISTERS gather again in Luxembourg on Jan. 28 for more talks.

De Gaulle is determined member nations must keep their veto power over community legislation.

FRENCH FOREIGN Minister Maurice Couve de Murville put De Gaulle's demands to West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Couve also set out the French leaders demands for stripping markets executive commission of much of its supranational power and lodging it firmly under

LBJ To Submit Request For \$12.7 Billion Finance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, awaiting new word on the chance for peace talks in Viet Nam, sends Congress today his request for \$12.7 billion to help finance the alternative—a long haul in the war.

The supplementary money bill, assured of approval, would cover such long-range war needs as rising manpower costs, weapons, equipment and parts, transportation and construction as well as \$415 million in economic assistance to South Viet Nam.

The request was submitted at 11 a.m. CST.

ON THURSDAY, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara will be questioned by the Senate Armed Services Committee and its military appropriations subcommittee.

Meanwhile, Johnson's last returning diplomatic emissaries, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and roving Ambassador Averell Harriman, are scheduled to arrive tonight from the Far East.

THEY WILL report to the President on the results of their soundings in his peace drive, which has carried U.S. envoys

to nearly 50 countries. As of last weekend, officials reported no response that would indicate North Viet Nam was interested in negotiating.

Johnson's money request was expected to produce further debate on the war effort on Capitol Hill, more probably from divided Democrats than from Republicans.

Congress Worried About Tax Raise, Threat of Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's plan to raise \$4.8 billion in extra tax revenues for the war in Viet Nam today gets its first close scrutiny from congressmen who want to know what its effect will be on the inflation-threatened U.S. economy.

Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler was the first scheduled witness as the House Ways & Means Committee opened hearings on tax measures requested by Johnson last week in his State of the Union message.

Committee members were expected to question Fowler on what effect the tax plan will have on the forthcoming budget, how it will affect rising prices and whether it will help curb inflation.

There has been some congressional grumbling about the proposed tax changes.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Colder Thursday. High today lower 40's, lowed tonight near 20. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph today.

Campus Bulletin

CHINESE Students Association and Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union Little Theatre.

EFFICACY Party will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206 A.

Viet Cong Attack, Murder Villagers

SAIGON (UPI)—The Communist Viet Cong swept through a refugee village south of Da Nang today, gunning down civilian, men, women and children in what appeared to be a vicious act of revenge.

Rhodesians Send Envoy to England

LONDON (UPI)—Rhodesia's chief justice conferred today with top British officials, reportedly over the peace terms to be extended to rebel Premier Ian Smith's regime.

Sir Hugh Beadle flew in unannounced from Salisbury Tuesday and planned to stay three or four days for talks with Prime Minister Wilson and Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley.

It was reported he also hoped to meet with opposition Conservative leader Edward Heath before leaving, and it was thought the two might meet today.

Meanwhile, a military mission dispatched by Wilson was due to arrive in Zambia today in connection with soon-to-be announced new sanctions expected to be imposed on Rhodesia to crush the illegal regime.

Zambia borders on Rhodesia, and there was speculation that the mission's task was to pave the way for British troops to enter Rhodesia if and when the Smith regime topples.

A government spokesman said the Communists killed 33 civilians and wounded 54 in the pre-dawn attack on the village of Tu Hiep.

REPORTS FROM the refugee center said one mother knelt down in front of one of the attacking guerrillas to beg for the life of her infant. The Viet Cong shot her in the face and then deliberately riddled the baby's body with machine gun fire.

Tu Hiep is located about 36 miles southwest of Da Nang, within the perimeter of the provincial capital of Tam Ky in Quang Tin Province.

THE SPOKESMAN said the Communists held government relief forces at bay during the attack by launching a simultaneous mortar barrage against the provincial capital.

Tu Hiep was populated mostly by South Vietnamese civilians who had fled from the Viet Cong in the Central Highlands.

"IT APPEARS that one of the reasons for the vicious attack was that the Viet Cong probably was seeking some sort of revenge," a military spokesman said.

The guerrillas struck less than 24 hours before the scheduled start of the three and one-half day lunar New Year truce.

A Viet Cong act of terrorism was reported in Da Nang itself shortly before daylight, about four hours after the attack on the refugee center. Da Nang is the site of a major American air base.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Used Cornet. Excellent condition with a near-perfect finish. Call 9-6283 and ask for Larry, or see at 1414 Fairchild. 75-77

Must sell! Clean, excellent condition, 1958 Chevrolet with many extras. Make offer. Phone PR 6-7204. 75-77

1957 Chevrolet 2-door HT. V-8 automatic. Very good inside and out. Best offer. 8-3179. 75-77

Get them while they last!! Kansas car tags with the following insignia: Kansas, Home of Miss America; Land of Beautiful Girls. Only \$1.25 or two for \$2.00. Contact Steve Woodson, Royal Towers Apt. 30. PR 6-5535. 73-80

Chevy camshaft 327 cu. in. 375 h.p. Solid lifters included. Priced to sell. Call JE 9-4030 after 5 p.m. 73-75

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-75

1957 Great Lakes House Trailer, 40x8. Priced to sell. St. George, 494-2476. 74-76

10x50 1962 Detroit. Good condition. Can help student finance if needed. Call 8-2141. 74-77

Gretch—Single pickup solid body guitar, "Fender" jazz bass and "Vox" bass amp. Call Alan Brown, 9-3584. 74-76

1958 Plymouth Savoy. Good condition. Nearly new snow tires. Call JE 9-5968. 72-76

TUTORING

Grammar, punctuation, coherence, bugging you on theses, term papers? Exp. editor, T. J.

WANTED

Ride to St. Louis Jan. 28 and back Feb. 2. Will pay. Call 9-2338, Nancy. 75-77

One or two roommates to share an apartment in Wildcat Inn Jr. Inquire at apartment 7, 925 Denison or call 9-5778. 72-76

Your used textbooks. Sell your used textbooks now and receive cash or a trade check for next semester. University Book Store. 68-77

A girl (preferably upperclassman or graduate) to share rent, expenses in attractive, comfortable apartment with 3 other girls. Phone 9-6176. 74-78

HELP WANTED

Interested in advertising or selling? Positions open for Collegian advertising salesmen. Contact Tom Haas, ext. 283 or 8-2124. 69-77

FOR RENT

Fairlane Apartments. One bedroom, air conditioner, disposal, off-street parking, nice. Must see to appreciate. Phone 6-5074, 6-7255 or 6-5234. 74-77

Men—a single and a double room. One block from campus. Student entrance. Hot water heat. 8-4389. 74-78

Large 3 - bedroom apartment. Ground floor, west of campus. Available Feb. 1. Call 9-6260. 75-77

Very nice furnished apartment for one or two men or women. Call Tim or Dave at 6-5013 after 5 p.m. 75-77

Basement room for male student. Half block from campus. \$22.50. Cooking facilities; utilities paid. 1814 Platt. Phone 9-6137. 75-77

One-bedroom furnished apartment. \$65 plus electricity. Nice, clean, private entrance, convenient to shopping center. Phone 6-6643. 75-77

Nice furnished apartment for one or two students. \$50.00, 1101 Bluemont. See Mr. Phillips on ground floor. 73-75

Attractive rooms for rent at Petticoat Penthouse. Girls only.

University approved. 615 Fairchild. Call 9-4887. 69-76

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2961. 49-77

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7821. 8-77

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-77

Now, room available. Excellent study area, color TV, maid service, linens provided, parking space, also wall to wall carpeting. Come over and visit us. Royal Towers Apartments, 1700 North Manhattan. Phone 6-4351. 68-77

LOST

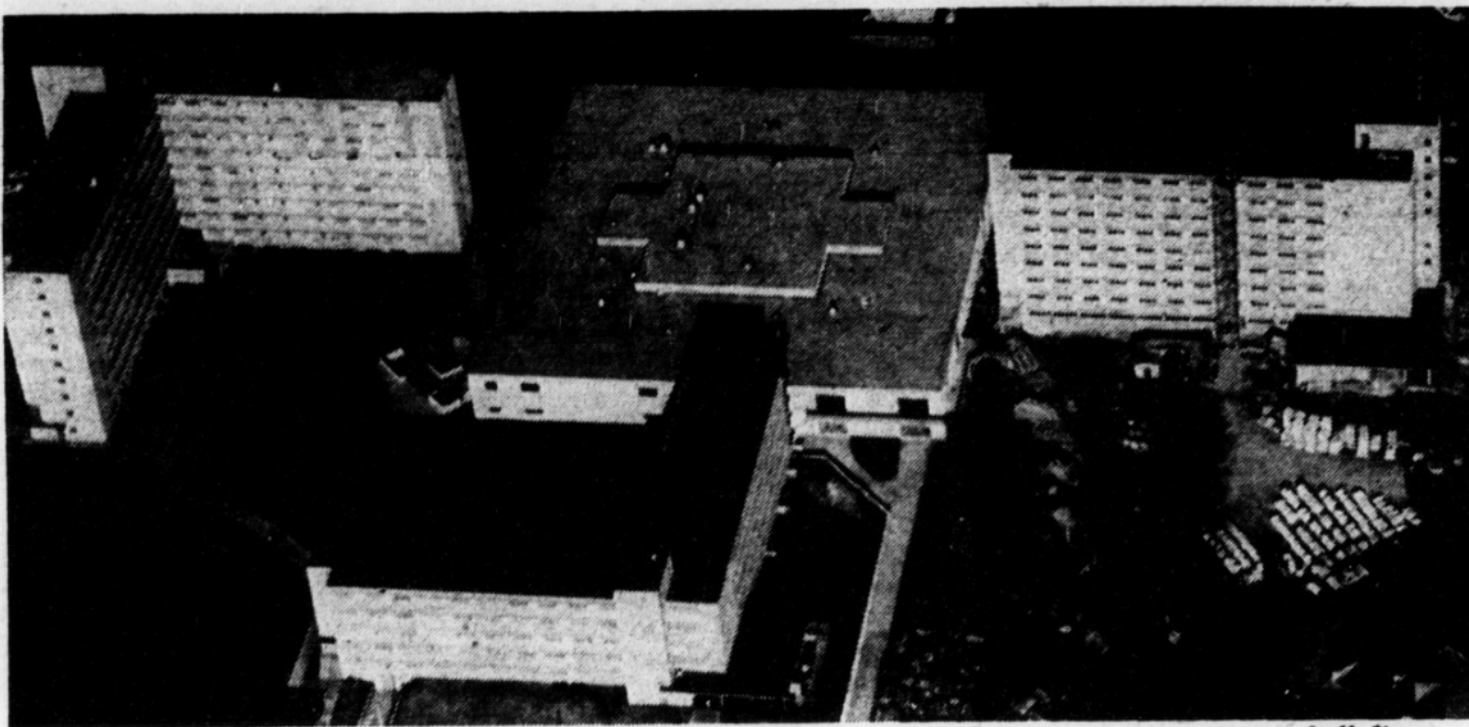
One gold Mido wrist watch in Eisenhower Hall at about 11:00 on Jan. 17. If found, call Pat Dondlinger at 8-4427. Reward Offered. 75-77

Lost in men's gym. One 1966 K-State class ring, white-gold with purple stone, initials J.E.C. Call 6-9671. 69-83

NOTICE

Manhattan DeMolay chapter meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall, 322A Houston Street. All Master Masons and DeMolays invited. 74-76

\$20 reward for information leading to apprehension of person who took adding machine from Chef Cafe on Jan. 14. All information confidential. Person who took machine may return with no questions asked. Contact Cotton Chef Cafe. 74-76



Staff Photo

COMPLEX GROWS—The cafeteria and new dormitory (right), nearing completion, will complete another stage in the development of the complex which will centralize the living area and provide modern facilities for

K-State's women students. The final step planned for this complex will be a fourth dormitory in the vacant area at the top of the photo.

Job Possibilities Expand

A strong demand for K-State's 1966 graduates in technical and scientific areas indicated by a National College Placement Council survey which states job offers for bachelor's candidates have increased 27 per cent since last year.

ROLAND SWAIM, director of placement here, terms the demand for K-State graduates as "strong in technical areas."

"The shortage is so acute that many large firms are telling us they just can't begin to hire all the engineers and scientists they would like to employ from among graduates of Midwestern schools."

RECRUITING visits by business and industrial firms to K-State have been running 25 per cent ahead of a year ago. However, the increasing competition among firms may be reasons for earlier campus visits, Swaim said.

The Viet Nam conflict may be affecting the job situation, although Swaim has been unable to assess its effect.

"Even though there has been no extensive drafting of our college seniors, it is obvious that

job opportunities are on the increase."

SWAIM ADDS that the Viet Nam situation might be encouraging some students to remain in school for graduate work, but he notes that persons with graduate degrees also are in greater demand than ever before.

K-State graduates in engineering last year accepted starting salaries averaging \$634 a month, and Swaim says salaries probably will be 4 per cent higher for 1966 graduates.

"As an example of the kind of salaries industry is prepared to pay for well grounded candidates, one K-State engineering senior, typical except that he has his military obligation out of the way—has received several job offers ranging from \$8,700 a year!" Swaim adds.

"**CHANGING** demands are frustrating to the graduate, to the placement personnel and to the employers.

"Increased emphasis on industrial arts instruction for high school dropouts, increased federal government support for programs in this area and new

vocational and technical schools built a demand for industrial arts teachers that is critical."

Swaim believes new programs of federal support in other educational fields also is creating many new positions for teachers.

"**THE TEACHER** shortage in Kansas will probably be greater in 1966-67 than this past year—even though more students are preparing to begin teaching at the elementary and secondary levels," Swaim added.

Last year K-State placed 197 beginning teachers, including 102 at the elementary level and 172 at the secondary level.

SALARIES FOR K-State's beginning teaching with a bachelor's degree averaged \$5,000 last year, and Swaim anticipates offers will be up another \$200 this year.

In addition to industrial arts, strong demand is expected for majors in English, language, mathematics, physical education, vocational agriculture, home economics and women in physical education.

Dillon To Play Lead In 'Luther' March 9-12

"Luther," a serious drama about the German monk of the sixteenth century who possibly changed the face of history and religion throughout Western civilization, will be presented here March 9 to 12 by the K-State Players.

THE PLAY will be presented in All-Faiths Chapel and is directed by Dennis Denning, director of theatre.

"Luther" won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Tony Award of the 1963-64 season.

The controversial drama first presented in London was written by John Osborne, a leading English playwright. This contemporary portrayal of the great Reformation leader, Martin Luther, was banned at the 1959 Spoleto Festival in Italy, but achieved acclaim in France and England.

"Luther" will be a major spring production by the K-State Players and will be a three-act drama with a predominantly male cast.

"LUTHER'S" CAST of 32 is headed by John Dillon, SP Sr, in the title role.

Others in leading roles include Frank Siegle, Special, Luther's peasant father, and Pope Leo the Tenth; Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, Tetzl.

BOYD MASTEN, SP Sr, Von Eck; Frank Naccarato, SP Gr, Cajetan; Rodney Wilson, SP Gr, Von Staupitz; and Ron Burkhardt, SP Sr, Brother Weinand.

Bank Contributes \$4,000 To Fund

The K-State Endowment Association has received a gift of \$4,000 from the First National Bank of Manhattan.

According to Kenneth Heywood, K-State's director of endowment and development, this is a payment on the bank's Second Century Fund pledge of \$30,000. Total contributions so far amount to \$19,100.

From the \$4,000 received, \$1,800 will be applied to the program of assistance created by the bank in 1956. This assistance is directed toward scholarships in home economics, business administration and music, each for \$300; scholarships totaling \$600 which are awarded to high school graduates from Manhattan; and \$300 given to the Friends of Art program.

The balance of the latest contribution will be placed in a reserve fund.

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Art Exhibition Begins Friday

Sixty-four amateur art works will be exhibited in the K-State Union art lounge Friday until February 7. The works are part of the 13th annual Kansas-Urban Art Program, exhibition.

Work included in this exhibition was selected last fall from seven district exhibitions of amateur art held at Attica, Chapman, Downs, Iola, Liberal and Scott City.

The shows from which these works were selected are for amateur artists with little or no formal art training. The purpose of the program is to stimulate interest and understanding of creative art in the state, according to John Helm, professor of architecture and design. It also provides an additional resource for high school art programs, Helm said.

A reception and coffee honoring the amateur artists will be given by Friends of Art in the art lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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Vet Medicine Presents Opportunity, Challenge

By KEN JAFFE

Veterinary medicine, as old as civilization itself, stands beside human medicine as one of man's oldest endeavors and professions.

THE FIELD of veterinary medicine offers an individual who has a liking and interest in animals, the opportunity to practice medicine and uphold the high school ethical standards that have been maintained over many centuries.

The degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine is the primary objective of every pre-veterinary medicine student. From chemistry, physics and algebra to psychology, philosophy and animal husbandry—the student must achieve satisfactory grades in his curriculum by hard work and perseverance.

AT K-STATE the minimum grade point requirement for a Kansas resident is 2.4, while the out-of-state student must retain a minimum of 2.6 to be eligible for application to vet school here. A pre-vet must complete at least 68 semester hours in biological science prior to entering the professional program.

Yet this is only half the requirements. The prevet also must have high human qualities and character.

And only through the combination of the two, an indivisible combination, can the prevet student hope to be afforded the opportunity achieve his goal.



CHEMISTRY—Ken Jaffe, PRV So, fills one of many test tubes used in his chemistry requirement. Organic chemistry and qualitative analysis include the study of atoms, molecules and compounds.

photos by tim fields



ZOOLOGY—This is far from appetizing, but what makes a fetal pig tick must be known. Lectures along with lab sections, for practical experience, are of equal importance in pre-vet.

PHYSICS—A slide rule and an accurate eye for measurements are two good qualities for this course. Application of physical principles and laws are used extensively.



GROWING KNOWLEDGE—The stacks don't stop growing when the pre-vet curriculum is completed, but until the student can see over these books, he must keep plugging away.

K-State Pioneer

Nigerian Program Develops

K-State has made an impressive start in providing assistance at Ahmadu Bello University in Northern Nigeria under an Agency for International Development (AID) contract.

This is the contention of Raymond Olson, who traveled to Nigeria two years ago to pioneer K-State assistance to the university and returned last week to re-assume duties as head of the department of agronomy.

OLSON LEFT for Nigeria with three objectives 1) to assist the university in establishing colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine; 2) to train Nigerians to assume responsibility for running the new colleges; 3) to integrate teaching, research and extension functions there.

A College of Agriculture with four departments, three headed by K-Staters, and 43 students is now functioning there. Two new buildings are being erected for agriculture and others are planned.

In veterinary medicine, where no instruction was offered two years ago, a college is functioning headed by G. K. Underbjerg and a faculty of six from K-State. The college opened in October in a new building with 12 freshmen and four juniors.

ALTHOUGH helping Nigerians to assume complete respon-

sibility of the facility will be a slow process, three Nigerians have been taking advanced work at K-State for faculty positions at Ahmadu Bello University and one of these men, W. B. Ipinmidun, will complete his master's degree in soil chemistry this semester and will return to Nigeria in February to join the teaching and research faculty there.

Research and teaching facilities already have been integrated and Curtis Trent from K-State is providing the first official link between extension activities in Northern Nigeria and the university.

"WE ARE HOPEFUL that through his leadership we can integrate extension activities, as well," Olson said.

Although the start in Nigeria may be small—43 students in agriculture and 16 in veterinary medicine—Olson is convinced that the program will develop rapidly in the next few years. Under Olson's leadership a comprehensive ten year plan of development has just been devised which analyzes need for faculty, facilities and finances for veterinary medicine and agriculture at Ahmadu Bello University for the coming decade. The goal for 1975 is 100 students per year in agriculture and 50 per year in veterinary medicine.

AT THE MOMENT there is a steady expansion taking place at the secondary level in Nigeria. Five hundred sixty of 600 Peace Corps volunteers in Nigeria are teaching at the secondary level. There is intense competition for students completing their secondary education, but Olson believes many will study agriculture and veterinary medicine. The Nigerian government recently has consented to give priority to scholarship aid in these two areas.

Olson characterizes the people of Northern Nigeria as "ambitious and willing to work. Above all," he continues, "they have a tremendous desire to become educated and the government has made this the primary objective of its five year program."

AGRICULTURE is second on the list, Olson said.

"Nigeria's only real resource is agriculture. If Nigeria is to reach its potential as a nation, an important first step will be to increase its agricultural production," he added.

History Department Builds Ph.D. Plan

Several students have enrolled in a new Ph.D. program in history, authorized last spring by the Board of Regents, according to Robert Browder, head of the history department.

Browder said five new instructors have been added to the faculty and has built up library reserves to provide for the added graduate students.

"The department especially is qualified to give a Ph.D. degree in the history of science, technology and military history," Browder said. A degree in intellectual history also is offered.

Browder said K-State has helpful research facilities such as the Truman Library, the Eisenhower Center, the Linda Hall Library in Kansas City and the library of the United States Army Command at Ft. Riley near Manhattan.

Touchstone Cites Winners No Prize for Art Contest

Recent winners in the Touchstone inter-arts contest have been announced. They are Mary Lou Booth, ENG Fr, first in the prose competition and Louis Tijerina, GEN So, first in poetry.

Tom Kondik, Touchstone editor, SP Sr, said no prize was awarded in art competition because of a lack of interest. Miss Booth's prize-winning article, entitled, "Generations," and Tijerina's winning poem, "Mihira, The Mongol Horseman," will re-

ceive feature publications in the next edition of Touchstone.

Other students to receive recognition in the next Touchstone for articles submitted in the prose contest are Marsha Voois, ENG Gr; Harry Opperman, ENG Gr; John Morris, BA Fr; and Melody Bowser, TJ So.

Three students also will receive recognition for their poetry. They are Otto Pfeiff, ENG Gr; John Sanders, ENG Gr; and Richard Overall, TJ So.



SPRING BREAK—Sue Blake, HE Fr, thinks of the sunny resort islands of the Bahama Islands as she looks at a poster announcing a Union sponsored trip to the islands planned for spring break.

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

January 18-25

Services Daily—Danforth Chapel

12:40-12:55 p.m.



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Staff Photo

HOME GROWN COAT—Elaine Savikko, SED So, models the natural fur coat sent from Alaska, her home state.

Alaska Native Finds Kansas Hot, Humid

Kansas weather seems hot and humid to a coed from Juneau, Alaska.

Elaine Savikko, SED So, also described the differences in terrain. Kansas is very flat compared to Juneau, which is at the base of a mountain.

MISS SAVIKKO has lived in Juneau all her life. Her father is a commercial fisherman. He fishes for salmon from a 40-foot troller mostly around the islands which separate Southern Alaska from the Atlantic Ocean.

Both of Miss Savikko's grandfathers worked in gold mines, one in the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mine and the other, in a mine on Douglas Island, now part of the city.

MISS SAVIKKO transferred to K-State from Oregon State. She said she does not go home for vacations during the school year. She spent Christmas vacation in New York with a friend, "about

half as far as going home," she said.

During the summer, Miss Savikko works for the State Department of Fish and Game in Juneau.

Smurthwaite Residents Elect Spring Officers

Glenna Walter, HT Jr, was elected president of Smurthwaite House for the Spring semester.

Other officers will be Cecelia Schaich, FN Jr, vice president; Elaine Pearson, BCH Jr, secretary; Judy Nulty, EED Jr, treasurer; Marilee Henrikson, EED So, standards chairman;

LeAnne Biggart, EED So, scholarship chairman; Shirley Kastle, FCD So, activities chairman; Ruth Schroeder, MED So, formal social chairman; Marlene McKaughan, PTH So, informal social chairman; and Chris Pray, PSD Fr, historian.

Pins, Rings, Bands Glitter

Oakleaf-Moden

The engagement of Connie Oakleaf, PE Jr, and Lloyd Moden, AGR Sr, recently was announced at the Lamda Chi Alpha house. Connie, currently attending Kansas State Teach-

ers College at Emporia, is from Shawnee Mission. Lloyd is from Junction City.

McCandless-Parker

The engagement of Diane McCandless, PLS So, and Don

Parker, BIO Gr, was announced Jan. 5 at the Delta Zeta house. Diane is from Manhattan. Don is from Pittsburg, Pa.

Condell-McWhorter

The engagement of Nancy Condell, ZOO So, and Bob McWhorter, GEG Sr, recently was announced at Delta Delta Delta. Nancy is from Eldorado and Bob is a member of Alpha Tau Omega from Junction City.

Britton-Schmidt

The pinning and engagement of Jane Britton, EED Jr, and Fred Schmidt, HUM Jr, was announced recently at Delta Delta Delta. Jane is from Kinsley, and Fred, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Shawnee Mission.

Flemming-Bekaert

The pinning of Barbara Fleming, MTH Jr, and Denis Bekaert, VM Fr, was announced, Jan. 5 at the Delta Zeta house. Barbara is from Prairie Village. Denis, a Tau Kappa Epsilon at UMKC is from Manhattan.

Chandler-Holtry

The engagement of Judy Chandler, SED Jr, to 1/Lt. Preston Holtry, Virginia Military Institute '63, was recently announced at the Chi Omega house. Judy is from Chanute. Preston, who is serving with the 1st Infantry Division in Viet Nam, is from Columbus, Ohio.

Coed Antiques Furniture For Profit-making Hobby

By JANET RIFFEY

With an emphasis on yesterday, Susan Davis, HEA So, has developed a hobby which she calls "fun," "satisfying," and "inexpensive." Her hobby is antiquing.

MISS DAVIS became interested in refinishing objects to make them appear older than they actually were when she was in junior high.

"Mom had started doing it," she recalled. Miss Davis' mother was taking lessons in Toll painting—art resembling Pennsylvania Dutch work.

Actually, Miss Davis said, "My hobby is all art." Her aunt teaches ceramics at the University of North Dakota and has influenced Susan's interest.

"PEOPLE WHO do antiquing go to stores and pick up odds and ends, . . . recondition them and decorate them to go with their housing interiors," Miss Davis explained. Her family had a chest—an odd piece of furniture—that they had pushed in the basement. Miss Davis and her mother knew it could be made into something more attractive. They refinished the chest in white, put handles on it, and when they were finished, "it was pretty enough to put in the front hall."

The process takes about four days. First, it is necessary to remove the old finish with sandpaper from the object to be antiqued. Next, Miss Davis recommends a good dusting to "remove loose filaments" that could ruin the paint. Then, she covers the object with a coat of plain, flat, white paint and lets it dry.

AFTER THIS COAT of paint is dry, she rubs a mixture of linseed oil, oil paint color, and burnt umber over it. To do this, Miss Davis uses a piece of textured fabric. Before this "mixture coat" start to dry, she wipes it off to the final color she wants, with the same type of

fabric she used to apply the mixture.

Antiquing kits can be bought, Miss Davis added. They contain all the necessary materials and cost about five dollars.

"I'M MAJORING in interior decoration," Miss Davis said. She likes to arrange furniture in rooms. With a wishful look in her eyes, she said that she had always wanted to open a little shop of her own where she could give lessons in antiquing and Toll painting.

Miss Davis has antiqued many objects—some for profit. One of her specialties is often given as a wedding gift. After antiquing and Toll painting a small plaque, she mounts the wedding invitation on it. She does not have fixed prices for the gifts: "People pay what they want."

"I THINK I like to do larger pieces of furniture," Miss Davis stated. They take longer to do, but are more useful than objects whose sole purpose is decoration. She antiqued all her bedroom furniture blue to "liven up her room."

The self-satisfaction of knowing that this is a personal accomplishment is an important feeling connected with Miss Davis' hobby. It takes not only patience to find what one wants, but also desire to save the money for the art. Antiquing is much more inexpensive than buying a real antique.

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UNION 206A

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Skiing Requires Proper Conditioning, Knowledge

By DUKE REIBER

The sport of skiing is young in this country. The first commercial enterprise was not founded until 1932, at Franconia, New Hampshire. However, it was introduced in this country by Scandinavian immigrants way back in the 1840's.

It is reasonable to assume that there probably has been some form of skiing every since man was first introduced to snow and had to walk on it. A peat bog yielded a primitive ski that dated to 3000 B.C.

SKIING SHOULD be no more dangerous than any other physically active sport, but statistics point out very dramatically the

potential danger that does exist, even for the advanced skier. A study of skilled downhill racers showed that 70% had suffered broken bones during their careers.

Charles Schobinger, director of the National Ski Patrol System, has said that most of these injuries could be avoided if skiers would concentrate on control of their speed. Everyone should be familiar with the term "incontrol," for it is the key to safety on the slopes.

ALL KINDS of strange accidents injure skiers. They get hit by runaway skis, they get "clouted" by swinging T-bars put into motion, as were the

runaway skis, by inconsiderate skiers and they hang themselves up on fences, trees and anything else that happens to get into their path. But more than 70% of the skiers who end up in the hospital, get there because **They forgot to be "in control"** and exceeded their skiing ability.

AN IMPORTANT FACTOR is your physical condition. Lets face it, hawking books may strengthen the mind, but by itself it does little for sagging muscles and midriff bulge—Playtex won't help one little bit, even if you do look ten pounds lighter.

Get yourself into shape before you head for the slopes, you'll have a lot better time when you get there. Here are some ideas that might help put you into proper form for those Aspen ski trails. Try walking up and down the stairs where you live—backwards! Do "half" knee bends instead of full deep knee bends. Try holding the position for a few counts when you are at the lower most part of the half knee bend. You will realize the importance of this exercise when you note that you are in the classic ski stance.

SITUPS ARE also important, as are simple toe stands, to getting a skier into proper condition. Running, walking and breathing exercises will all contribute to a better physical condition.

Remember that the high altitude and the physical exertion of the sport will take an awful lot out of you, so you had better have a lot in you to spare. One last thought on this matter—that ride up on the lift will tend to tighten you up. Take a couple of minutes at the top to loosen up before you start your trip down.

ALWAYS BE CONSIDERATE of other skiers. I have already noted that runaway skis and swinging T-bars can be dangerous, and so can sitzmarks—always fill them in. If you find an injured skier, follow the standard rules of first aid, and see

that he is warm. Use the universal "S.O.S." signal by forming an "X" with the injured man's skis, sticking upright out of the snow, and uphill from the victim.

If you yourself feel that you are out of control and headed for a dangerous fall, relax and let yourself go down naturally. Try to fall to the side so that your hips will absorb the shock, or simply sit down. In either case it will keep you from pitching head first into the snow, an action which could result in severe injuries. Keep your knees together and your arms in close to your body.

CLOTHING STORES will answer your questions on clothing needs. Just remember that you don't need the most expensive items available for maximum comfort. Sun glasses and headbands are desirable. The glasses should be shatter proof and protect the eyes from wind as well as excessive light. The headbands are well worth the money. They serve as ear protectors and keep your hair under control as well.

Stretch pants are "in" for both men and women when it comes to skiing, and everyone seems to like the idea—for one reason or another... they may cost from \$20 to \$60.

QUALITY AND COST vary widely on skis. Imports may cost as little as \$20 while good quality skis may cost more than \$200. Common sense tells us that the cheaper ones should be avoided, they are good for about one season and can't always be trusted. You can judge the right length for you by raising your arm straight over your head. If you have the proper length, the ski tip will come to your wrist.

Poles will cost from \$10 to \$15 for an adequate pair. There is no certain test of length, but the skier should try and get a pair that works comfortably for him as length is important to safety.

BOOTS ALSO vary far and wide in cost and quality. This is, without question, one of the

most important parts of your ski equipment, don't cut corners to save a buck. Good boots generally start at around \$40 in cost, and vary up to more than \$100. Cheap ones that cost between \$20 and \$30 usually are a poor investment.

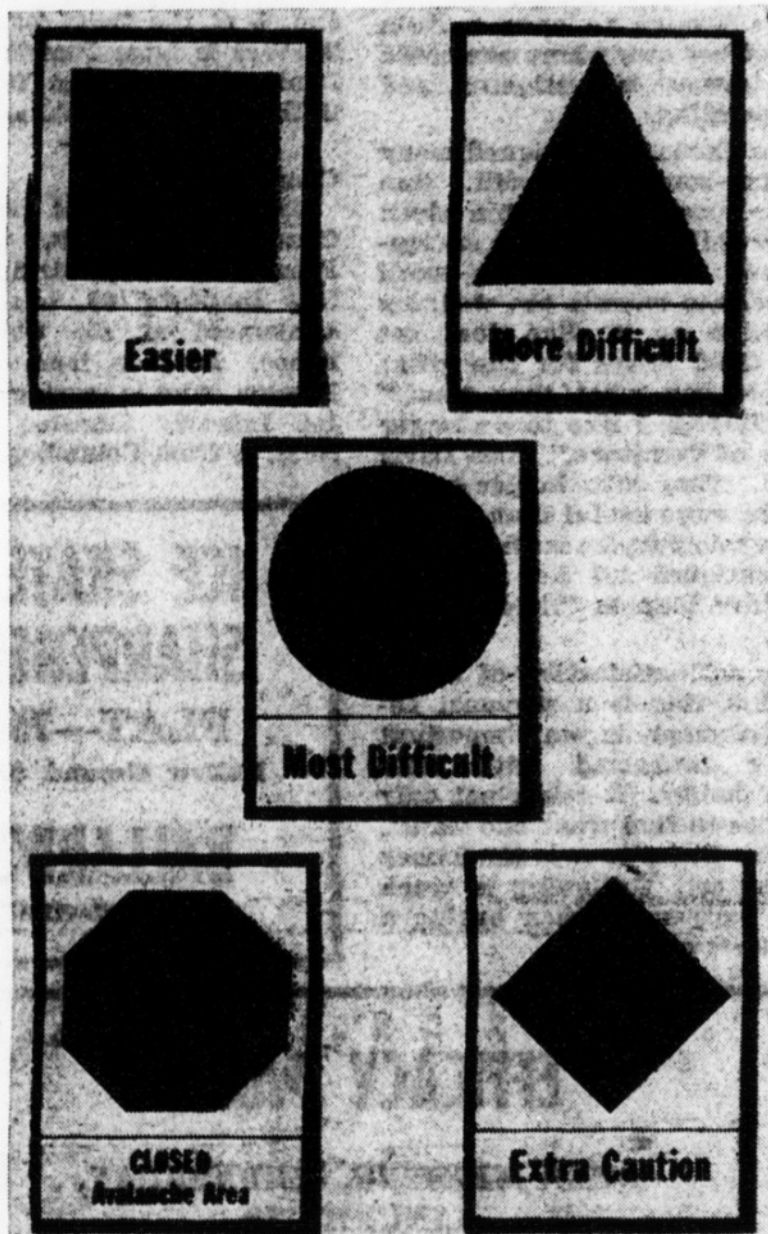
Many more tips on equipment and clothing can be gotten from other skiers and from numerous skiing publications. It is a good idea to thumb through these and keep your ears open to advice. You might pick up that little bit of information that will give you the extra comfort you desire.

I WON'T EVER pretend that I can tell you how to ski. Nothing can take the place of a qualified instructor, and I can't emphasize that enough. These basics are intended as a review for skiers who are familiar with the techniques, and should not be attempted without proper instruction by inexperienced beginners.

A child isn't likely to do much running until it has learned to walk. The same principle applies to skiing. Walking on skis is one continuous slide. Starting with skis parallel, move one ski forward and shift your weight to that ski and repeat the process with the other. Weight is always on the forward ski, poles should move alternately with your feet and you should leave two parallel lines behind you.

IF THERE are any more of you who are interested in the trip to Aspen, get in touch with Miss Wilp at the Activities Center, University extension 456, on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union. The price of \$81 includes transportation, lodging, ski equipment, insurance and "chow."

Add to that the magic word of Aspen, and it is one whale of a bargain. And for scenery and girl watching, don't forget your cameras and binoculars. Happy skiing and may the great god Snowdrift watch over you and protect you from the evils of leg splints, fractures and the high altitude effects of that good dark Colorado brew.



SKIING SAFETY—The National Ski Areas Association has adopted a uniform system of sign markers which are used to show the skier the degree of slope difficulty. Every skier should watch for them and know what they mean at a glance.

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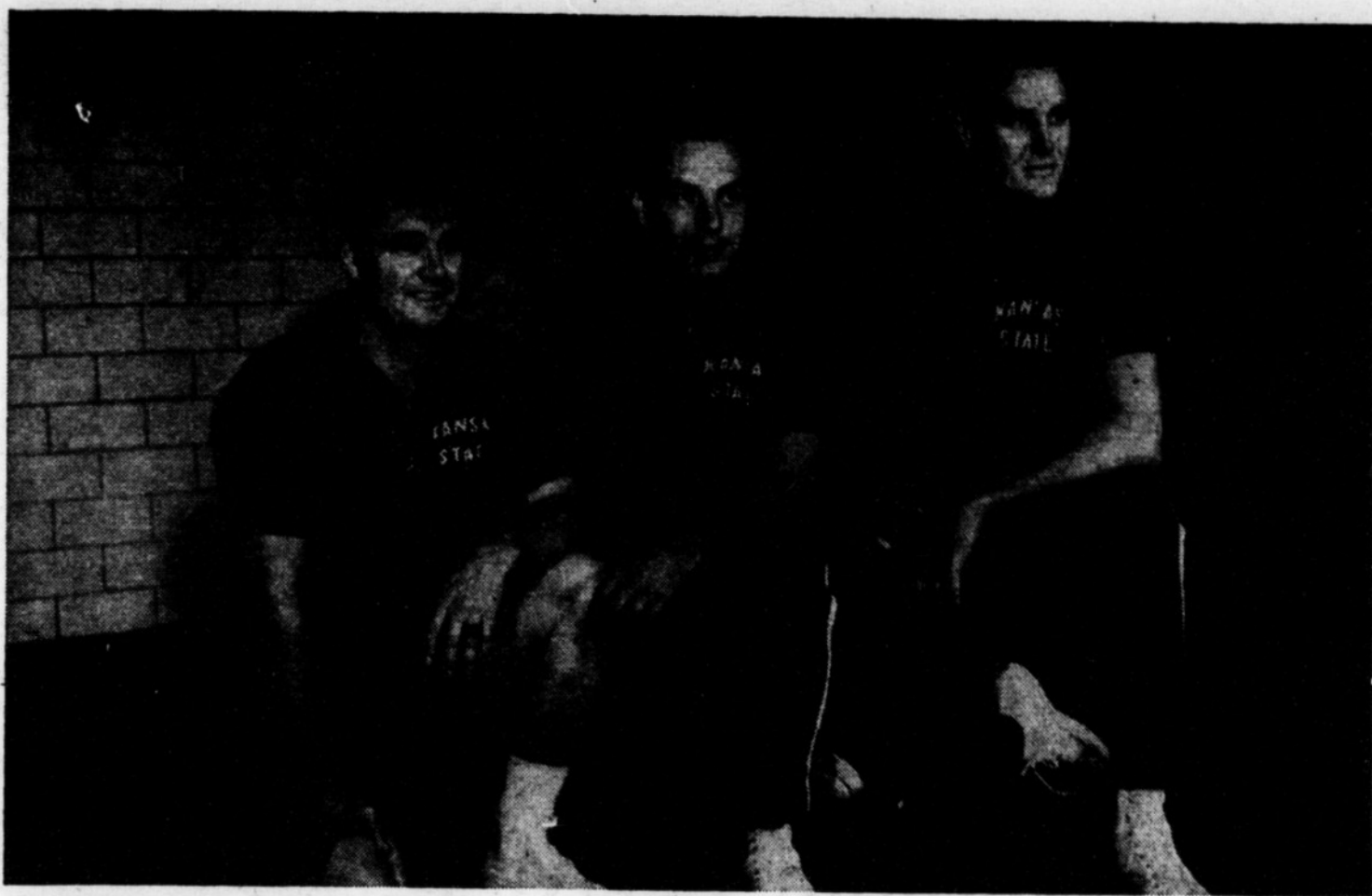
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COACHES OFF DUTY—K-State's basketball future rests on the shoulders of these three men—Head coach Tex Winter and Assistants

Bill Guthridge and Roy Dewitz, who both played under Winter in earlier campaigns.

After Losses to Nebraska

K-State, KU Try To Regroup

The top Sunflower basketball attraction of the season will match the battling K-State Wildcats and the nationally-ranked Kansas Jayhawkers in a key Big Eight game this Saturday at Lawrence.

Tipoff in Allen Field House is set for 8:05 p.m.

ALREADY ANNOUNCED as a sellout, the two clubs will be playing before their second straight capacity crowds.

Hard - charging Nebraska handed K-State its first conference loss Saturday night in a filled Ahearn Field House, and then shocked KU 83-75 before a full house in the Coliseum at Lincoln on Tuesday.

K-State will be seeking its third conference win in an effort to regain a contending spot in the Big Eight race.

THE WILDCATS opened with victories over Missouri and Oklahoma State, before falling to the Cornhuskers.

Kansas had posted four straight league wins without a setback going into the Nebraska tussle.

This will mark the second meeting of the campaign between the two schools. Kansas edged

the Wildcats 69-63 in the opening round of the Big Eight pre-season tournament and went on to win the holiday classic.

K-STATE BOUNCED back for two wins and a fifth-place showing.

Once again, K-State will have to contend with 6-11 center Walt Wesley, the Jayhawkers' high-scoring pivot and top conference pointmaker.

Walt hooked in 24 points against the Wildcats in the tourney, while 7-1 Nick Pino led K-State with 12 points and 12 rebounds.

EXPECTED TO start for the Wildcats, along with Pino, are forwards Roscoe Jackson and Larry Weigel and guards Sam Robinson and Dennis Berkholtz.

KU is expected to open with a veteran lineup of Wesley, forwards Riney Lochmann and Ron Franz and guards Del Lewis and Al Lopes.

Coach Ted Owens, in his second season at the Jayhawk helm, had guided Kansas to an 11-2 over-all record going into Tuesday night's contest.

K-STATE HEADS into Saturday's game with a 7-6 mark. Since the series began in 1907,

KU has picked up 98 wins, while the Wildcats have grabbed 57.

The two clubs split in conference play last season, with K-State winning 71-63 in Manhattan and Kansas romping 86-66 at Lawrence.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Kansas State (7-6)	Pos.
Larry Weigel (6-3)	F
Roscoe Jackson (6-5)	F
Nick Pino (7-1)	C
Sam Robinson (6-0)	G
Dennis Berkholtz (6-0)	G
Kansas	Pos.
Riney Lochmann (6-6)	F
Ron Franz (6-7)	F
Walt Wesley (6-11)	C
Del Lewis (6-1)	G
Al Lopes (6-5)	G

'Cat Bowling Team Captures Big Win

The K-State bowling team clinched first place in the Tri-State Bowling Conference meet held Saturday at Stillwater.

The win qualifies the Wildcat team for the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament, which will be held in Chicago on April 1-2.

K-STATE RECORDED nine wins against three defeats Saturday, to finish with a 31-17 record.

The Wildcats' split their first match, which was with Oklahoma State, 2-2.

K-State turned in team scores of 941 and 940 to win two of the matches, but Oklahoma State won the other match and total pins, 2741-2662.

Bob Williams and Larry Cornwell turned in the best high series marks for K-State, with 562 and 560, respectively.

Another K-Stater, Steve Taylor, bowled a 200 for game high honors.

Williams turned in an out-

standing first game, bowling a 264 as K-State turned in a team total pin mark of 1018.

WICHITA WON the second game, but the Wildcats came back to win the third game, 918-837.

In the final match, the Wildcats outclassed their neighbors from down the Kaw as they took all four points from KU.

K-STATE totaled 2778 total pins to the Jayhawks' 2400.

Budimilija rolled a 218-214-204 for a 636 series, leading the K-State effort.

K-State's women's team won 5 of 12 and moved up to third place in the final league standings.

K-STATE finished behind Oklahoma State and KU.

Nancy Peterson's 155 average for the nine games placed the team.

Other team members include Marsha Boxberger, 125 average, Linda Bugbee, 142, Karen Hale, 131, and Betty Mangum, 129.

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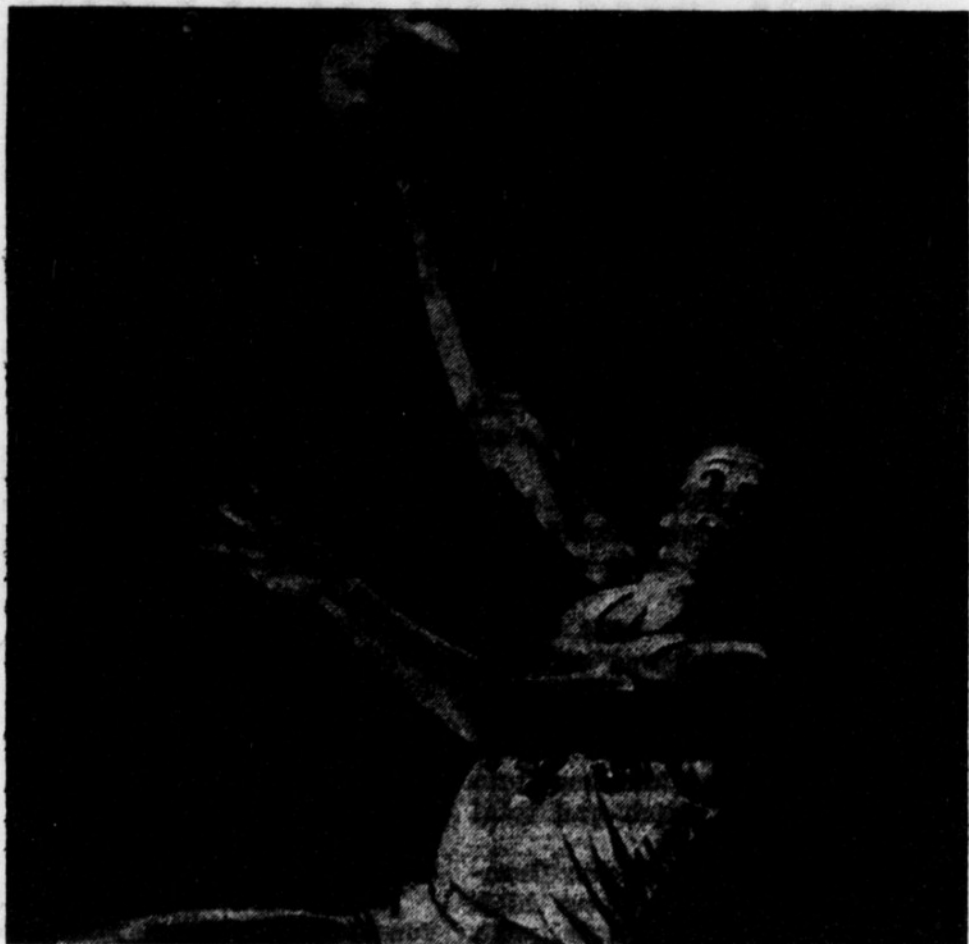
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Walt Wesley—Trouble for K-State Saturday

Huskers Rough Up Sunflower Squads

Nebraska, which has been one of the big surprises of the Big Eight this year, proved itself capable of some very big surprises this past week as it gained victories over two of the top title contenders, K-State and KU.

Tuesday night in Lincoln, the Huskers caught previously unbeaten KU in a cold shooting spell to pin an 83-75 defeat on the Jayhawks.

EVEN WALT WESLEY'S 24 points and Del Lewis's 20 weren't enough to stop the determined Huskers, who had six men in double figures.

The win gives Nebraska the league lead with a 4-0 record while KU dropped to 4-1.

K-State and Oklahoma are tied for third place with 2-1 loop records.

...K-STATE WAS handed its first loop loss, 82-71, by Nebraska at Manhattan Saturday night.

In action Saturday night the Wildcats overcame a 20-point lead to tie the Cornhuskers in the second half, but they couldn't keep up the pace.

Pino and Robinson led the scoring attack for K-State.

Robinson made his best show of the season with 20 points.

PINO WAS the game's leading scorer with 23 points.

Key man for the Cornhuskers was Nate Branch who scored 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Colorado ran over Iowa State Monday night 71-63 at Boulder.

Colorado put the defensive clamps on Don Smith, the Cyclone's 6-8 sophomore sensation, holding him to only seven points, which is far below his season average of 18.5.

LEADING SCORERS for Colorado were Chuck Gardner and Chuck Williams, who each scored 18 points.

Oklahoma was idle over the week end.

Iowa State picked up its fourth straight loss Saturday night when they were edged out 49-47 by KU at Ames.

Bob Wilson of KU broke the 47-47 tie in the last second of the game with a lazy 20-foot jump shot.

JAYHAWKER Al Lopes was the KU face-saver with 18 points, scoring 4 of 13 from the field and 8 of 18 from the line.

Still in the cellar, both Oklahoma and Missouri saw no action this weekend.

The Big Eight schedule for this weekend finds K-State at KU, Oklahoma at Nebraska, and Oklahoma State at Iowa State, all Saturday night games.

Shupe Leads 'Cat Yearlings

Freshmen Face Unbeaten KU

K-State's improving freshman basketball team will take its first road trip of the season, meeting the talented KU frosh at Lawrence on Thursday.

Tipoff in Allen Field House is set for 7:30 p.m.

THE YOUNG Wildcats enter the contest with a 1-1 season mark after having downed the Nebraska freshmen, 67-55, last Saturday.

The Jayhawker yearlings are undefeated midway through their campaign, having knocked off four opponents in impressive fashion.

George Shupe, a former all-stater at Manhattan High School, is top scorer and rebounder for the K-State frosh.

THE 6-4 FORWARD-guard is averaging 17 points and 12 rebounds for the Wildcats' two games to date.

The Jayhawkers sport a mobile frontline consisting of 6-7 Howard Arndt and 6-8 Don Ross at the forwards and 6-7 Vernon Vanoy at center.

The most highly-publicized Kansas freshman is 6-3 guard Jo Jo White, who is expected to

join the varsity for second semester play.

AGAINST THE Wildcats in two games during the second semester of last season, White broke in with 33 points and 25 rebounds.

Coach Roy Dewitz is expected to open with Shupe and 6-3 Randy Long at the forwards, 6-11 Mike Barber at the pivot and 6-1 Steven Swanson and 5-6 George Waters at guard.

The Jayhawkers won both frosh encounters last season, blitzing the Wildcats 78-63 at Lawrence and recording a 61-58 decision in Manhattan.

The two clubs will meet again in Ahearn Field House.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Kansas State Frosh (1-1)	Pos.
George Shupe (6-4)	F
Randy Long (6-3)	F
Mike Barber (6-11)	C
George Waters (5-6)	G
Steve Swanson (6-1)	G
Kansas Frosh (4-0)	Pos.
Howard Arndt (6-7)	F
Don Ross (6-8)	F
Vernon Vanoy (6-7)	C
Jo Jo White (6-3)	G
Phil Harmon (6-4)	G

West Stadium, AVMA Capture IM Crowns

West Stadium and Jr. AVMA emerged as intramural basketball champions for their respective divisions by gaining victories during the playoffs held Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House.

West stadium captured the dorm division title with a 32-23 win over Marlatt number five, but the victory didn't come easy.

THE HALFTIME score stood only 15-13 in favor of West Stadium, but a fine second half scoring by Greg Brockelman helped "ice" the win.

In the battle for third place, Goodnow number four raced to a 23-8 halftime lead and was never threatened as they rolled to a 37-22 win over Goodnow number six.

RICK SHOGER put on a 20-point scoring exhibition to capture game scoring honors for Goodnow four.

In the independent division, Jr. AVMA walked off with the crown with a 34-26 win over the Pub Club in a closely fought battle.

The vets held a slim halftime margin, 18-16, but managed to

control most of the second half.

In the third place battle, the Mother Botocho's came out on the top end of a 34-31 score, edging the Old Jockes.



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Huskers Shock KU, Snare League Lead

Fast-breaking Nebraska shocked sixth-ranked Kansas 83-75 in Lincoln Tuesday night to move into the Big Eight lead with a 4-0 record.

The Cornhuskers, now 12-2 overall, took the lead with 12 minutes left in the first half and never trailed again.

THE LOSS drops K.U. to 13-3 overall and 4-1 in conference action.

Grant Simmons' pressure play

Associated Press Ranks KU Sixth

Kansas University, upset by unranked Nebraska last night 83-75, is ranked sixth in this week's Associated Press basketball poll.

Duke and Kentucky continue to lead the pack as they garnered all the first-place votes.

The Blue Devils won three games last week but failed to gain as Kentucky remained undefeated and whipped fifth ranked Vanderbilt.

Mid-year exams will keep both Duke and Kentucky off the boards this week giving the other teams a chance to move up.

1. Duke (24)	14-1	388
2. Kentucky (17)	12-0	385
3. St. Joseph's, Pa.	11-2	323
4. Providence	12-1	231
5. Vanderbilt	14-2	212
6. Kansas	13-2	168
7. Bradley	14-2	160
8. Texas Western	12-0	134
9. Chicago Loyola	12-1	43
10. UCLA	10-4	31

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College, Brigham Young, Cincinnati, Davidson, Dayton, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma City, Princeton, Rhode Island, San Francisco, Syracuse, Texas Christian, Tulsa, Utah, Virginia Tech, Western Kentucky.

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Weigel Second in Scoring

Pino Tops K-State Stats

Little change has been made in the K-State statistics after 13 games, with Nick Pino, the Wildcats' king-size center, still the scoring leader with a 15.6 average.

Pino dropped in 23 points against Nebraska Saturday to raise his average only a fraction of a point, but has continued his pace of hitting 50 per cent from the field.

LARRY WEIGEL, 6-3 junior forward, ranks second in the scoring department, averaging 9.4 points a game.

Following the top two in the scoring department are three guards, Sammy Robinson, 7.8, Dennis Berkholtz, 6.7, and Ron Paradis, 6.1.

Pino is the top rebounder for K-State, pulling down 124 rebounds, including 13 in last Saturday's contest.

ALTHOUGH HE'S only 6-0, Robinson is the team's number two rebounder with 80 rebounds.

Roscoe Jackson ranks a close third with 69 rebounds.

At the free throw line, Ron Paradis is hitting the best per cent, with 19 of 21 attempts made good.

OF THE STARTERS, Dennis Berkholtz has the best per cent with 17 of 22 for 77 per cent.

As a team, K-State has hit 401 of 916 shots for a respectable 44 per cent from the field while holding its opponents to 39 per cent.

The Wildcats are averaging 74.3 points a game as a team, while opponents had scored at a 68.5 clip.

IN THE TOTAL point department, Pino is far out in front

with 203 points to his nearest competitor's 122 points.

Right behind Weigel's 122 points is Robinson with 111 counters.

PINO ALSO LEADS the Wildcats in fouls with 47.

Roscoe Jackson is second having collected a total of 35 and Larry Weigel is third with 33 fouls.

Wildcat Statistics

Player & Pos.	g	fga-fg	%	fta-ft	rb	pf	tp	ave	
Pino, c	13	171-86	50	54-31	124	47	203	15.6	
Weigel, f	13	102-47	46	37-28	51	33	122	9.4	
Robinson, g-f	13	116-51	44	14-9	80	29	111	7.8	
Berkholtz, g	13	104-35	34	22-17	38	22	87	6.7	
Paradis, g-f	12	60-27	45	21-19	10	11	73	6.1	
Jackson, f	13	70-31	44	22-8	69	35	70	5.4	
Frick, f	13	50-25	50	20-13	47	23	63	4.8	
Seyfert, f-c	11	54-25	46	12-3	33	18	53	4.8	
Williams, f	8	34-16	47	12-5	17	12	37	4.6	
Barnard, g	10	48-19	40	7-6	13	20	44	4.4	
Smith, c	10	34-13	38	24-11	29	17	37	3.7	
George, g	12	37-14	38	13-4	18	12	32	2.7	
Teas, f-g	9	22-9	41	7-5	13	8	23	2.6	
Hoffmann, f	8	14-3	21	10-5	12	1	11	1.4	
K-State Totals	13	916	401	44	275-164	664	288	966	74.3
Oppo'nts Totals	13	838	328	39	376-235	613	247	891	68.5

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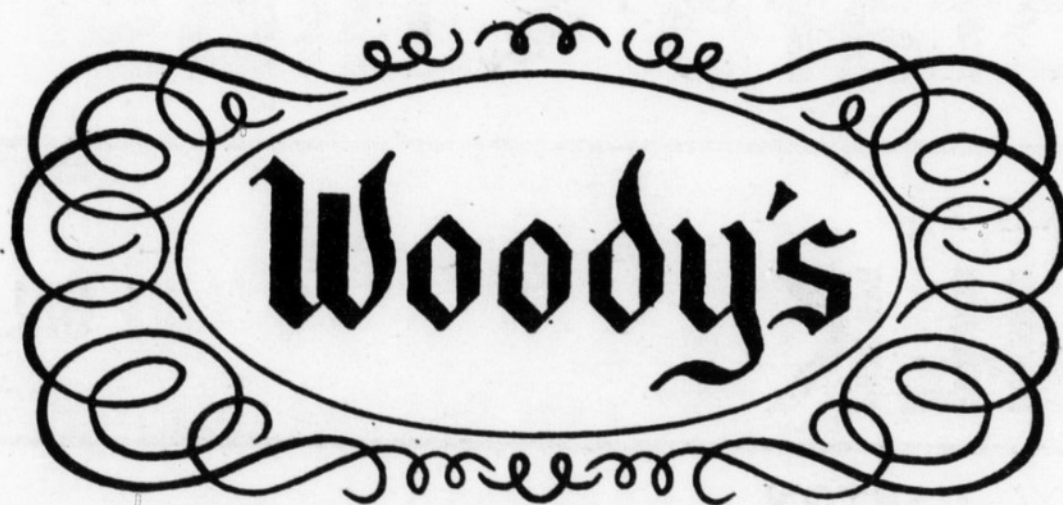
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 20, 1966

NUMBER 76

World at a Glimpse

Peace Offensive To Be Discussed By Rusk, Johnson

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — President Johnson will hear a report on his peace offensive today from Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who met last week with Soviet Premier Kossygin in India. (See details on page 3.)

Airmen Seek Device

PALOMARES, Spain—American airmen toting geiger counters conducted a top-secret search of the southeastern Spanish coast today, apparently looking for a nuclear device lost when a Strategic Air Command bomber carrying it crashed after a mid-air collision with a tanker aircraft. (See details on page 3.)

Balewa Reported Dead

LONDON (UPI)—The British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) reported today from Lagos that Nigerian federal Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, missing since the military uprising last week, is officially reported to be dead.

Dirksen Fights Court

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Everett Dirksen, the indefatigable warrior from Illinois, is ready to do battle again with the Supreme Court—this time over the issue of public school prayer.

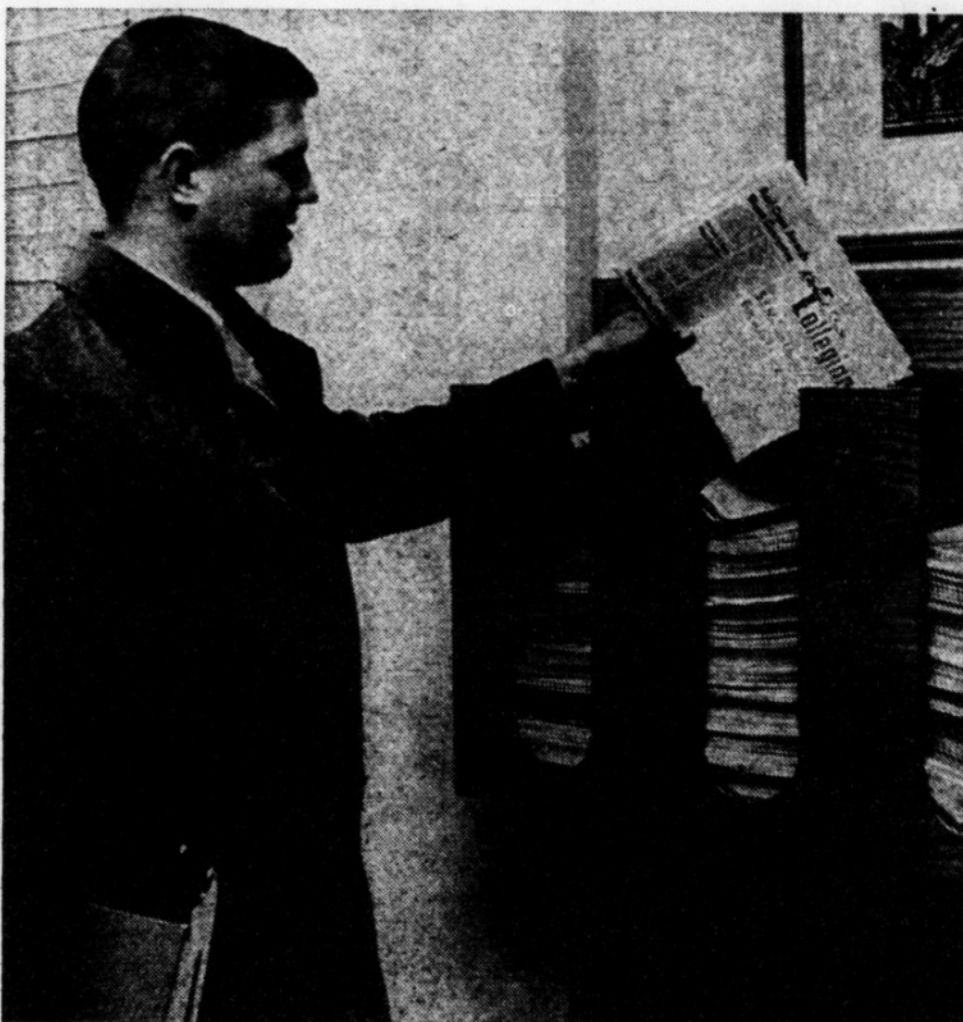
The 70-year-old Republican leader, whose trademark is his tousled mop of hair and mellifluous tones, sounded his latest battle cry in these words:

"I do not intend to let nine men tell 190 million Americans, including children, where and when they can worship."

Students To Pay Car Tax Only Once—County Clerk

Students whose cars were assessed in Riley county last February do not have to pay Riley county property taxes on them if they pay taxes in their home county, according to Mrs. Beatrice King, Riley county clerk.

"THE KANSAS legislature changed the law last February and students may now pay property tax on cars wherever they



Staff Photo

THIRD WEEK—Gene Boomer, VM Fr, takes a paper from the new Collegian distribution point in the Union lobby. Collegian delivery points have been altered to include the Union since publication resumed after Christmas vacation. Friday will be the final publication of the Collegian this semester.

Efficacy Picks Candidate At Organization Meeting

Brian Carter, BAA Jr, announced Wednesday evening his candidacy for student body president at an organizational meeting of Efficacy party.

CARTER is president of the local United Campus Christian Fellowship.

He is treasurer of K-State People to People and vice president of the Student Peace Union, which is presently seeking approval of the Board of Student Organizations.

He is a charter member of Efficacy party, which was formed last year and a member of the Students for Positive Action.

CARTER joins Jim O'Fallon, PSI Sr, running on an independent ticket, and Jim Geringer, ME Sr, United Student party, in the presidential race. Student Government Association primary elections will be February 23.

Announced goals of Efficacy party are to promote a closer liaison between students and SGA, and to promote more academic freedom.

The party said it will seek improved housing conditions, extended library closing hours and solutions to campus parking and traffic problems.

A SMALL group attended the meeting but John Singleterry, EC So, president of Efficacy, said the party's program is more advanced now than last year at this time.

Singleterry said it might be difficult to run a full slate of candidates as a third party but an attempt would be made.

Apportionment Board Change

Blood Bath May Be Drained

By SUSIE MILLER
Managing Editor

If discussed changes in Apportionment Board materialize, they may solve what a top administrator calls "the annual spring blood bath."

Letters have been sent by Jim Thiesing, student body president, to the directors of the Big Three requesting they meet with Apportionment Board to discuss proposed changes in the allocation procedure. The Big Three consists of athletics, Student Publications and the Union.

APPORTIONMENT Board is an appointed eight-man committee responsible for apportioning monies received from student activity fees paid each semester,

Bevan's Successor Pending Approval

Informed sources said today John Lott Brown, acting vice president for academic affairs, would be named permanently to that position pending approval by the Kansas Board of Regents.

President James A. McCain will submit the recommendation to the Regents at their meeting Wednesday, according to sources close to the president.

L. Brent Bozell Speaks Friday Of 'Revolution'

The Negro revolution from a conservative's viewpoint will be the topic on which L. Brent Bozell will speak at 3 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom.

BOZELL WAS invited to speak here by a six-member committee appointed by President James A. McCain to invite speakers on controversial issues to campus.

Bozell is a brother-in-law and close associate of William Buckley, Jr., a recent conservative candidate for mayor of New York, and usually is considered a provocative and brilliant writer and speaker.

Bozell won the American Legion's national oratorical championship as a high school student and numerous similar prizes at Yale University and since has often been demanded as a speaker and debater throughout the country.

GRADUATING from Yale in 1950 and from Yale law school in 1953, Bozell was an editor of the conservative "National Review" from the magazine's inception in 1955 until 1963. During this time he worked closely with Buckley, now editor of the magazine.

At that time he wrote a weekly political column from Washington, D.C., and Europe.

"BRENT BOZELL is one of the most articulate spokesmen for the conservative position we have in this country, and I would go further to say, in the whole world," Barry Goldwater said of Bozell.

More recently Bozell's writing has focused on the activities of the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, and committee chairman, said all students, staff and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Brown assumed his present duties July 1, 1965, for William Bevan, now on a year's leave of absence from the University. Bevan will assume July 1 the vice presidency of John Hopkins University at Baltimore.

THE REGENTS must approve all administrative appointments recommended by the presidents of Kansas' six state colleges.

Board members are asked to approve recommendations between meetings only in emergency cases. Sources intimated because Brown's appointment is not an emergency, McCain's recommendation would be submitted at the Board's regularly scheduled monthly meeting.

HE WAS graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1945. He received his M.A. from Temple University and his Ph. D. from Columbia University.

Brown came to K-State in 1965 from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was physiology graduate training director for 10 years. He also was a consultant to Naval Air Development Command there.

Monies Available For Fourth Dorm

Three million dollars has been obtained to complete by 1967 the fourth dormitory in the women's dormitory complex here.

The state's quarter mill dorm levy will finance \$850,000. Securing the additional funds has been assured by the House and Home Finance Agency, according to Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

The \$3 million fund reservation, announced by the federal Community Facilities committee, was made on the basis of a preliminary application for assistance. Final approval will come from the finance agency.

Journalism Senior Is Hearst Winner

Chuck Powers, TJ Sr, was named first-place winner in the December writing competition in the William Randolph Hearst foundation's sixth annual journalism awards competition.

The first-place award moves the K-State journalism department into fourth place in the national competition for journalism schools and departments.

Powers, last year's No. 1 collegiate journalist, will receive a \$500 scholarship for his account of his first parachute jump, appearing Dec. 6 in the Collegian.

The journalism department will receive a matching amount, which will be used for scholarships.

determined by the Board after reviewing the budgets of the Big Three—not unlike the procedure now employed.

Presumably, the line items would remain constant unless a group made an additional request or the Board re-evaluated the allocation because of a major enrollment change, according to President James A. McCain.

THE MEETING date not yet has been determined but presumably will be early in the second semester. Any proposed changes would have to be approved by Student Senate before becoming effective.

Apportionment Board operates under a provision in the Student Governing Association constitution.

Editorial

A 'Beadle' in Elections

It may have seemed funny and even full of nonsense at first that a student senator would announce his "non-candidacy" for student body president.

And one may have been tempted to dismiss the whole business as absurd after the senator's statement, "if elected, I will not accept the office."

BUT THE SENATOR'S actions may become clearer after a look at another event, related in a way, although far removed from student government here.

A southern newspaper editor, aghast at the seemingly insignificant injustices committed by a powerful governmental bureaucracy against the helpless little man, has created what he terms, "The Beadle Bumble Fund."

THE FUND'S latest project was to offer 50 copies of the novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" to school children in a nearby town. The town's school board had banned the book on the grounds it is "immoral".

Absurd? Hardly. The hapless students were trapped because of the senseless and unthinking power of the blinded bureaucracy. The Fund, in a sense, became their only recourse.

And viewed in this light, the senator's announcement is the same outcry.

WHEN THE RED tape of government becomes so entwined in itself that the arms of the government cannot function realistically, then it is time for the absurd, the

nonsensical, and the idiotic to expose the red tape.

Sometimes it's the only way to bring the red tape to public notice.

There can be no justification in condoning the senator's actions if they are taken at face value. But there's qualified logic in what he's saying.

And if enough persons see it, student government's red tape may start to unwind —leroy towns

Campus Comment

Formosa Denied Basic Freedom

Editor:

All four letters appearing in Tuesday's Collegian avoided the discussion of specific points raised by Lee Green's letter published in Friday's Collegian. The Formosan situation is an explosive one which Americans may have to face in a few months or a year. I would like to point out a few facts to refute the letters.

VAN CHANG'S logic is poor. He stated, "Formosans are Chinese just as Kansans are Americans." Formosans argue the Chinese ancestry of Formosans does not make them Chinese just as the German ancestry of many Kansans do not make them Germans.

The massacre of Formosans is a truth. If you are interested, please read George Kerr, "Formosa: The March Massacre." Far Eastern Survey. Vol. XVI, No. 5, 1947.

Punley Yang has forgotten that not a single Formosan delegate is among the group sent to the United Nations as representatives of Nationalist China. They are all Chinese which represents less than 20 per cent of the population in Formosa.

PATRICK WONG'S argument is rather childish. I shall ask him the following questions. Can Formosans elect the president? Of course, the answer is no. There are 15 Formosans among more than 1,500 members of the "National Assembly" which has been electing Chiang automatically to the second, the third and soon to the fourth term. (The Assembly will meet next month.) The election is unconstitutional according to article 47 of the Constitution of the Republic of China. Can Formosans have their own governor? Of course not. It is only for the Chinese to occupy the seat.

Did you, Mr. Wong, forget that G. K. Chiang wrote an open letter to denounce his father, Kai-Shek, as a traitor to the Chinese people when

Kai-Shek engaged in the battle to eliminate the then weak Chinese communist party?

Yes, the United States is a free country but Formosans here are afraid of 'Chinese such as Wong who reports to the Kumingtang so that retaliative actions can be taken against Formosans' relatives back home.

HOW CAN Che Foo blame Green about the term "Free China"? You can find the term used in most Kumingtang propaganda published in Formosa. Will Foo please read line 15 of the forward to the China Year Book 1963-64 published in Taipei. It states "Another milestone in "Free China" . . .

What I have stated are documented facts, and these suffice to provide a simple truth that Formosans are denied the basic principle of "self-determination" so precious in our way of life.

(Editor's Note—The writer requested his name be withheld because of possible retaliation by the Kumingtang.)

Thanks for Donations

Editor:

The members of the Wildcat Pep Band want to express their appreciation to the students, faculty and friends of K-State who so generously contributed to their new uniforms fund at the K-State-Nebraska game on Jan. 15.

The response to the solicitation amounted to nearly a third of the total goal. This has enabled us to proceed in ordering the uniforms at this time, in the expectation of having them for the K-State-KU game here on March 5.

Thanks again, and we hope to continue to deserve your support!

Beat KU!

Gene Holdsworth, Director
Tom Nelson, Fund Campaign Manager

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT HAS BEEN CALLED TO MY ATTENTION, MR. PHILLIPSON, THAT YOU HAVE BEEN VERY OUTSPOKEN IN YOUR CRITICISM OF OUR SCHOOL POLICY ON CAMPUS ATTIRE.

Halls of Ivy

Treasure Hunt Reveals Bell

By ED CHAMNESS

Treasure hunts are "in". Pranksters at the University of Arizona stole the school's Old Main Bell, wrapped it neatly and buried it in the desert near Tucson.

The University's campus security office received a detailed map leading to the bell's resting place.

Resembling something from Captain Kidd, the route to the bell was marked with piles of stone and hard to find palm trees in the desert.

(Local pranksters might have similar ideas for the carillon, but, undoubtedly, wouldn't think to send a map.)

Campus politics is in the news on nearly all campuses and school papers are busy listing parties, platforms and candidates.

(K-State it seems, is the only school with a non-candidate.)

A survey at Hofstra University, Hemp-

stead, N.Y., was taken to reveal the thinking of Greek organization leaders on campus topics.

A majority of the leaders were in favor of having houses built on campus, with the stipulation that alcohol be permitted on campus.

The fraternities and sororities also agreed that pledging and hazing programs should stay. Unanimous support was given to the University's Hell Night.

The Greeks agreed that their organizations are essential to the campus, specifically to traditional events.

ZAP! POW! BAM! ZOT!—The University of Washington Daily announced with pride (?) that the one and only (hopefully) Batman is a former student of that school.

In case you haven't noticed, the caped crusader is now a twice-weekly visitor to the TV screen.

(Holy Alumni!!!)

Airmen Seek Secret Device

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI)—American airmen carrying geiger counters today carried out a top-secret search on the southeastern Spanish coast, apparently looking for a nuclear device missing in the collision of two U.S. Air Force planes.

There was no official confirmation that a Strategic Air Command SAC B52 Stratofortress which crashed during mid-air refueling operations Monday was carrying atomic bombs, but it was understood on reliable authority that it carried several

and all but one had been recovered.

U.S. OFFICIALS here, in Madrid and in Washington declined to confirm or deny the report.

At the scene of the crash, this correspondent saw American airmen, carrying geiger counters and wearing radiation detection badges. I was told by a guard that a nuclear device was missing from the B52 and that the area was contaminated.

REPORTS SPREAD through this little village 95 miles east

of Granada that three nuclear devices had been recovered but one was still missing. The local population began criticizing the government for allowing American nuclear bombers to fly over Spanish territory.

The B52 rammed into a huge KC135 jet tanker at an altitude of 30,000 feet, killing three out of seven fliers in the bomber and all four crewmembers aboard the tanker. Four of the B52 crewmen bailed out of the plane as it plunged down and were picked up by fishing boats in the Mediterranean.

ALTHOUGH American bombers with nuclear capability have crashed in the past, this was the first known crash of an atomic plane in Europe.

Nuclear bombs usually are detonated by explosive charges contained within the bomb, or other types of fusing arrangements similar to those in conventional bombs. Under normal conditions, a bomb would not be armed until the start of a bombing mission.

Obstacle Realized Dean Rusk Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, still awaiting some sign North Viet Nam is willing to talk peace, today gets a report from Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Soviet and other foreign response to his "peace offensive."

Rusk returned late Wednesday night from the Far East and expressed the belief most nations now realize the Communists and not the Americans are the "obstacle" to peace in South Viet Nam.

WITH HIM was roving Ambassador Averell Harriman, who said bluntly that "the decision is now up to Hanoi."

Despite Hanoi's failure to show any desire to end the conflict, there was no evidence that the President was on the verge of terminating the pause, now in its fifth week, in U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam.

ON THE CONTRARY, admini-

stration officials reacted with displeasure to reports from Hanoi asserting that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and other high officials in Saigon believe the bombing should be renewed when the Lunar New Year ends Sunday at midnight.

Rusk said he would report sometime during the day on his discussion of Viet Nam with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in New Delhi where both were attending funeral rites for Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

THE PRESIDENT, Rusk and other top officials were expected to continue their cautious sifting of a mass of diplomatic reports in the hope of turning up some indication the Communists might be wavering in their month-long refusal to respond favorably to his peace bid.

Rusk also planned to report on his visits with Harriman to Bangkok, Saigon and Manila.

Student-Class Tests May Select Draftees

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Selective Service System will decide within the next 10 days whether to begin drafting college students to meet manpower needs of the war in Viet Nam.

The decision will be up to Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the system. If he decides

to tap the college manpower pool, the poorest students will get the first 1-A classifications and some will be drafted by next year.

HERSHEY TOLD a news conference Wednesday he will make up his mind sometime "in the next 10 days."

If the blanket deferment system for college students is ended, Hershey said it would be replaced by a class-standing test used during the Korean War.

UNDER THIS system, a college student takes a test to see where he stands in comparison to the rest of his class. If he scores well, he is generally considered safe from a draft call.

If he does poorly, he may be called up. The testing system also applies to graduate students.

IN THE CASE of high school students who want to go to college, the system works basically the same. The high school student's test can determine whether he has the ability to do college work.

During the Korean War, class-standing tests usually gave deferments to:

—Freshmen in the upper half of the class.

—Sophomores in the upper two-thirds.

—Juniors in the upper three-fourths.

Early Passage Of Bill Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara went to Capitol Hill today to press for early passage of President Johnson's request for \$12.7 billion in extra funds to fight the war in Viet Nam.

McNamara testified before a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee and military appropriations subcommittee on military portions of the request for additional appropriations for the fiscal year which ends June 30.

Before McNamara's appearance the chairman of the two groups, Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., said the President could have anything needed for the war effort.

But a great debate was expected in both the Senate and the House before the money bill finally goes to the White House.

Americans Remain Target At Start of Truce Period

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong guerrillas appeared to single out American troops for targets today at the start of the scheduled lunar New Year truce period.

Apparently the Communists considered the Americans excluded from the conditions of the temporary cease-fire. Reports received in Saigon indicated the

Viet Cong had stopped shooting at everyone else.

AT 12:30 P.M. a squad of Viet Cong gunners armed with automatic weapons blasted away at a U.S. Army HU1B helicopter on a medical evacuation mission to the Ba To Special Forces camp about 22 miles southwest of the capital.

This was 11 hours after the time the Viet Cong had announced the new year holiday truce would begin.

A U.S. embassy spokesman here said "deliberate ambiguity" had been noticed in the Communist truce announcements. Apparently they had been carefully worded to exclude U.S. fighting men.

The spokesman said that for the past three days, announcements and broadcasts by both Hanoi Radio and the Viet Cong "Liberation Radio" had been very carefully checked.

HE SAID there was not even an indication that the cease-fire would apply to American soldiers, who had been ordered to withhold their fire except in self-defense.

The pilot said as he dropped into the valley to land, from six to eight automatic weapons opened up at the chopper from wooded slopes around the camp.

The pilot said the Communists missed. The helicopter landed safely and completed its assigned mission.

President Invites Gandhi To Visit

NEW DELHI (UPI)—President Johnson today invited Mrs. Indira Gandhi to visit Washington when she is sworn in as the only woman prime minister in the world, it was reported here.

U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles was the first foreign representative to call on the widowed, 48-year-old woman who Wednesday was elected to rule over India's 480 million citizens. He was said to have extended the U.S. invitation.

Mrs. Gandhi, daughter of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, was chosen by parliamentarians from the ruling Congress party. She will succeed Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, who died attending a peace conference in Tashkent in Soviet Asia.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Used Cornet. Excellent condition with a near-perfect finish. Call 9-6283 and ask for Larry or see at 1414 Fairchild. 75-77

Must sell! Clean, excellent condition. 1958 Chevrolet with many extras. Make offer. Phone PR 6-7204. 75-77

1957 Chevrolet 2-door HT. V-8 automatic. Very good inside and out. Best offer. 8-3179. 75-77

Get them while they last!! Kansas car tags with the following insignia: Kansas, Home of Miss America; Land of Beautiful Girls. Only \$1.25 or two for \$2.00. Contact Steve Woodson, Royal Towers Apt. 30. PR 6-5535. 73-80

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-77

1957 Great Lakes House Trailer, 40x8. Priced to sell. St. George, 494-2476. 74-76

10x50 1962 Detroit. Good condition. Can help student finance if needed. Call 8-2141. 74-77

Gretch—Single pickup solid body guitar, "Fender" jazz bass and "Vox" bass amp. Call Alan Brown, 9-3584. 74-76

1958 Plymouth Savoy. Good condition. Nearly new snow tires. Call JE 9-5968. 72-76

1965 Stingray coupe, 4-speed, only 14,000 miles, mint condition throughout. Phone 9-5558 for information. 76

WANTED

Ride to St. Louis Jan. 28 and back Feb. 2. Will pay. Call 9-2338, Nancy. 75-77

One or two roommates to share an apartment in Wildcat Inn Jr. Inquire at apartment 7, 925 Denison or call 9-5778. 72-76

Your used textbooks. Sell your used textbooks now and receive cash or a trade check for next semester. University Book Store. 68-77

A girl (preferably upperclassman or graduate) to share rent, expenses in attractive, comfortable apartment with 3 other girls. Phone 9-6176. 74-78

HELP WANTED

Interested in advertising or selling? Positions open for Collegian advertising salesmen. Contact Tom Haas, ext. 283 or 8-2124. 69-77

FOR RENT

Fairlane Apartments. One bed-

room, air conditioner, disposal, off-street parking, nice. Must see to appreciate. Phone 6-5074, 6-7255 or 6-3234. 74-77

Men—a single and a double room. One block from campus. Student entrance. Hot water heat. Phone 8-4389. 74-78

Large 3 - bedroom apartment. Ground floor, west of campus. Available Feb. 1. Call 9-6260. 75-77

Very nice furnished apartment for one or two men or women. Call Tim or Dave at 6-5013 after 5 p.m. 75-77

Basement room for male student. Half block from campus. \$22.50. Cooking facilities; utilities paid. 1814 Platt. Phone 9-6187. 75-77

One-bedroom furnished apartment. \$65 plus electricity. Nice, clean, private entrance, convenient to shopping center. Phone 6-6643. 75-77

Attractive rooms for rent at Petticoat Penthouse. Girls only. University approved. 615 Fairchild. Call 9-4887. 69-76

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplace, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Furnished 2-bedroom house for boys, one-half mile east on highway 18. Double garage. Phone day — 8-3101; evenings — 6-7138. 76-77

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-77

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-77

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Founded Varsity Men's Glee

Hayes' Spirit Sparks Club

According to Morris Hayes, founder and director of the Varsity Men's Glee Club, "the greatest appreciation of music is through the actual performance of it."

Hayes, an associate professor, came to K-State from the University of Wisconsin in 1957. Previous to this he received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from the University of Nebraska. He has also completed some advanced degree work in Colorado.

WHEN HE arrived here he felt this school needed a greater variety of musical organizations. Because men's glee clubs were popular in Ivy League schools and in the Big 10, Hayes felt a men's glee club was needed here.

Hayes started the Varsity Men's Glee Club in 1957 with 17 members.

In the first full semester of its existence the club had 50 members. By the end of the second semester the membership numbered more than 80 per-

sons. Since then, Hayes has had more applicants than the club can handle.

To provide spaces for more singers, Hayes has started a secondary glee club. The Apollo Glee Club has 72 members and they get the first chance if there are any openings in the Varsity Men's Glee Club.

IN 1958 VARSITY Men's Glee Club was invited to an off campus tour for the first time. The Farm Bureau sponsored the tour that year and for the following three years.

In the fall of 1964 the club applied for the State Department tour and was chosen as the alternate. The club was second to Cornell, which has had a men's glee club for 87 years.

THIS YEAR the K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club has been chosen as the only men's glee club to sing at the National Convention of American Choral Directors scheduled in March.

The ability to sing isn't the

only requirement of glee club members. Hayes requires his singers to maintain a good grade point average too. He said he would accept only persons with an overall grade point average of more than 2.2. The members of the club as a whole have an overall grade point average of about 2.74, Hayes said.

Hayes derives a great deal of satisfaction from the club. He maintains an active fine arts program is a necessity on a college campus. He says the club has achieved the ability to perform some of the finest music available.

"The Varsity Men's Glee Club has proven my theory that an all-male club can be a vital part of a music program," Hayes said.



Director Morris Hayes

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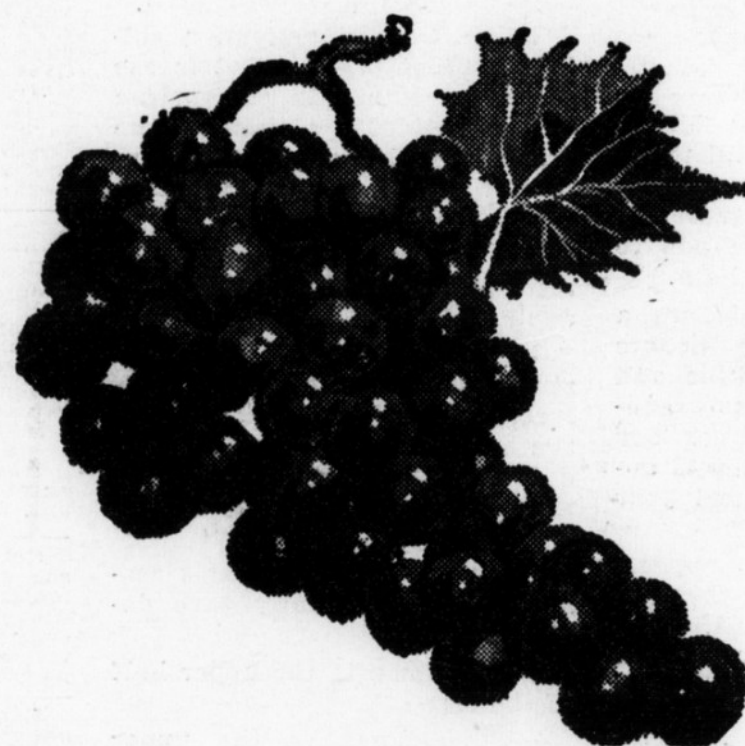


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562 Candidates Await Mid-term Degrees

Names of 562 candidates for degrees at the conclusion of the fall semester have been announced by Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

The degrees will not be official until approved by the Faculty Senate in mid-February. Diplomas will be mailed the latter part of February to students who complete their work satisfactorily. Students who earn degrees at mid-term may participate in the June commencement exercises.

Among the candidates for degrees are 34 seeking the Doctor of Philosophy, 1 the Specialist in Education, 1 the Master of Architecture, 18 the Master of Arts and 101 the Master of Science. At the undergraduate level there are 16 candidates for the Bachelor of Architecture, 46 for the Bachelor of Arts and 345 for the Bachelor of Science.

Students who are candidates for degrees are:

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY—Yong Kee Ahn, David Bak, Richard Berns, Edward Bertnolli, Dean Bishop, Ronald Bowen, Merlyn Brusven, Du Sup Chung, Vernon Colenbrander, George Dailey, Dinkerrall Ranchhodji Desai, Dennis Gillen, Sohan Lal Issar, Darol Kaufmann, Guy Kiracofe, James Kneller, Francisco Mamari, Norman Marston, Eugene Magnuson, Jorge Olguin, Gustavo Perez-Mijares, Zafar Ahmad Qureshi, Michael Roller, Lloyd Rooney, Ali El-Sayed Salem, William Sedlacek, Richard Shores, Rajeshwar Singh, Charles Smith, Doyle Waggle, Robert Wann, James Weber, Han Bo Yun, and Walter Zybko, Jr.

SPECIALIST IN EDUCATION—Conard Johnson.

MASTER OF ARCHITECTURE—Bun-Wah Nip.

MASTER OF ARTS—Latif Hassan Ali, Nathan Jumba Anyonge, Ian Bickerton, Eldon Clark, Victor Diaz, Frederick Eickelberg, Karen Eickelberg, Linda Erickson, Raymond Fitzpatrick, William Gamble, Mohamed Nabul Abd Elwahab Gamble, Orlando Hernandez, John Malakasis, Carolyn Morgan, Annie Pettyjohn, Nawin Chandra Sinha, Joseph Suppiger, and Sandra Wiechert.

MASTER OF SCIENCE—Jane Albrecht, Newton Anderson, Wadid Moreos Awad, Edward Baker, Russell Bell, Gary Blinka, Douglas Bolt, Manouchehr Brookkhim, Esperanza Reynoso Briones, William Buckhannan, Drs Busono, Jerome Cebula, Mohammad Karim Chaudhri, Monte Clark, Lester Crandall, Charles Degeer, Cecil Denney, John Dollar, Patricia Farrell, Ralph Field, Richard Foster, Delores Franz, Carl Fredrickson, Ameen Abdul Gaffar, Vernon Geissler, Lee Halgren, Jerry Hall, William Hardenburger, James Harper, Gerald Hart, Norval Hearn, Jr., Larry Hinnergardt, Bethold Hirt, Larry Hofman, Alan Holmes, Gary Hoover, Janet Marie Huntzinger, Carl Jeans, Gerard Jozef Antoon Maria Kelles, Carolyn Klebler, Gary Kilgore, Thad King, Dallas Koerner, Kumar Krishen, Jimmy Krob, Robert Lamotte, Jr., Kou Chu Li, Sai Sing Lin, Lyllis Ling, Jon Love, Cam-Chuong Ly, Joan Lyon, Michael Mahaffey, Mateti Mahander, Arnaldo Marangoni, Laurence Miller, Thomas Mistler, Edward Morgan, Vadrevu Sreerama Murthy, Abdullah Naik, Phillip Nickel, Thomas Nightingale, Patricia Noden, Roger Nordstedt, Vinubhai Fulabhai Patel, Madan Singh Pathania, Lorin Peterson, Stanley Rachevsky, Anyula Shiv Raj, Puppala Sathayanarayana Prakash Rao, Erik Rasmussen, Ram Narayan Rathi, Malangi Chandrasekhara Reddy, Thettu Raghulinga Reddi, Marie Root, Gary Rosenwald, Carlos Rossetto, Eugene Rubin, Michael Ruff, Cynthia Russell, Balbir Singh Sandhu, Harold Severance, Albert Sheriff, Jr., Saraswati Prasad Singh, Donald Springer, Maurice Stark, Heribert Stindl, Ramaswami Subramanian, Erwin Suess, Hsieh-Tien Sun, Shamaldas Laljibhai Suthar, Elizabeth Swigert, Glendena Kay Taylor, Donald Teply, John Thomas, Darrol Timmons, John Trudel, Donald Tylke, Mary Wahrenbrock, Mark Ware, and Lawrence Wertz.

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Richard O'Leary, Paul Otto, Gaetano Salvo, and David Thowbridge.

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS AND JOURNALISM—Janice Millenbruch.

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HUMAN OUTLINES—Architecture students frame the outline of a 30-foot geodesic dome they erected in Manhattan's City Park. Wind shields, heat lamps and canopies will hang

on the light weight but strong frame to provide year around play for students at the nearby Department of Family and Child Development nursery school.

Class Explores Tube Design

Architectural students in a research design problem directed by Bennett Shapiro, visiting professor in the College of Architecture and Design, are exploring a new concept in building.

"In the past we have had only two types of structures, 'inside' or 'outside'," Shapiro said. "Now we are studying possibilities of very lightweight structures, made up of relatively small and thin tubes which we might use as a framework on which to hang protective elements—yet with such a lacy open effect that one would not be aware that he is 'inside'."

SHAPIRO and the Design Class have been investigating possibilities for tubular structures. The project is being sponsored by Butler Manufacturing Company of Kansas City, Mo., who are manufacturers of a new, efficient connection system for steel or aluminum tubes.

Shapiro has been concerned for some time that architectural students are not aware of the possible effects of industrialization upon society so he is trying to make students more aware of the new roles they can play in a rapidly changing world.

THE K-STATE design class of 13 students is studying some of the broad possibilities opened

by the framework design—for instance, structures to cover playgrounds, sports arenas, shopping centers and agricultural areas. In addition, the class set up a basic research experiment by constructing a 30 foot diameter tubular geodesic dome.

Using pipe available locally and shaping simple elements in the industrial shops here, the students fabricated members for the dome and erected it in one afternoon in Manhattan's City Park just across from the KSU nursery school laboratory.

SHAPIRO, who has had extensive experience with geodesic structures of all kinds, characterizes the student-built frame as "very light in weight, yet very strong."

Prof. Henry Wright, Regents' distinguished professor of Environmental Technology, is planning experiments using the dome as a shelter for the nursery school play area so that the children might be able to play outdoors the year around.

THE DOME can provide a framework on which to hang windshields to protect youngsters from winds, heat lamps to warm the children, and canopies to keep them dry. An asphalt floor containing heating elements would keep snow off and the

floor dry. Sand piles and benches could be warmed.

In a snowstorm the children might work on a snowman in a part of the dome where the snow is allowed to collect, and then be able to retreat to an area kept dry and warm by heat lamps and a warmed floor.

"WE FEEL people really would prefer to be outside in the fresh air and sunshine most of the time. We are excited about the prospects for new and fascinating ways of providing shelter from strong winds, low temperatures, rains and direct summer sun.

"We are beginning basic research with our nursery school experiment unit. In the next phase of the study the students will seek out consultants, mostly K-State faculty members, to explore some of the sociological, physiological and psychological problems of the plan, as well as to get expert assistance in the uses already mentioned," Shapiro said.

Shapiro plans to continue the project at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater for six weeks, starting Jan. 24. Oklahoma State architectural students will investigate structural problems associated with the cage.

Collegian Editor Appoints Spring Semester Positions

Leroy Towns, TJ Jr, and Collegian managing editor for the spring semester, announced staff positions today.

JEAN LANGE, TJ Jr, will be assistant managing editor. Sherryl Diller, HEJ Sr, will be news editor assisted by Ed Chamness, TJ Jr.

Diane Hyames, TJ Sr, will serve as editorial editor, and Bob Rice, TJ Jr, will be assistant. Jane Pretzer, HEJ Jr, will be feature editor.

ED DENT, TJ Sr, will be

sports editor and Jim Warren, TJ Gr, will assist him. Night editors will be Mike Lowe, TJ Sr, and Connie Miles, SED Sr.

Wire editor for the spring semester is Paul Muehring, TJ Jr. Special sections editor will be Susie Miller, TJ Sr. Bruce Coonrod, TJ Jr, will be her assistant.

PHOTO EDITOR will be Jim Garver, SED Sr, and Lora Smith, HEJ So, will be librarian.

The first paper of the second semester will be published Feb. 7.

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Elder To Cite Draft Procedure

Maj. Junior Elder, state selective service director, will be on campus today for a meeting with representatives of deans' offices and faculty advisers.

John Smith, director of records, said the meeting will deal with Kansas selective service requirements regarding students.

Elder will discuss the guidelines used by county selective service boards in meeting monthly draft quotas.

Smith said the meeting should be helpful to faculty members in advising students. After a general presentation by Elder, faculty members may ask questions on specific parts of the selective service program.

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Traditional Giants Fall

And another norm-wrecking monster comes out of the winds of the north to terrorize the unsuspecting Big Eight countryside, hauling off the traditional giants first and now primed for those unfortunates destined for the poverty program, and in general making a nuisance of itself.

THE TYPICAL MONSTER of the North previously was known as a strapping image of Paul Bunyan with the general features and disposition of Al Capone and thrived on a steady diet of Big Eight football championships.

But this is a different type of monster . . . one that is characterized by the endurance of a running fool, the spring of a superball and the quickness of a Clay phantom punch, and all wound up tight into an explosive package of composure and poise . . . at least so it seems.

Huskers on Rampage

Certainly the Nebraska Cornhuskers are the new bad guys of Big Eight basketball.

JUST HOW STRONG is this guest from the north? Good enough historically to knock off possible contenders Iowa State and Kansas State on the road and to ambush pre-season favorite Kansas somewhere among the hysterical throng Tuesday night in the Coliseum at Lincoln.

Just for the record, it took two puffs of wind from the south before Oklahoma State was able to be classified as prevailing. The Cowboys huffed up a storm during the early part of two seasons before sending a seasoned and veteran club to the Big Eight title last year.

Nebraska Not Quite Ready?

Despite an early jump, it would appear that Nebraska will scare up quite a few storm warnings this season, although the big Cornhusker push likely will not bring a championship until 1967, if then.

Contenders Line Up

Meanwhile, the conference contenders continue their shuffle in an effort to pull abreast of Nebraska. Of course, one of the important bids will be made Saturday at Lawrence.

BOTH K-STATE and Kansas hope to regain some prestige that vanished in recent battles with Nebraska. And what a chance—a courtside crowd of 17,000, a seven-station television audience and national coverage by magazines.

In addition to an eye on the Big Eight race, K-State may have an ulterior motive in mind going into the game. The Wildcats would like to erase the memory of last season's 20-point, 86-66 licking absorbed at Lawrence.



LOOK OUT BIG EIGHT!—K-State's Roscoe Jackson finds out why Nebraska's hustle has moved them into first place unbeaten as he and Stuart Lantz fight for a loose ball.

Frosh Gymnasts To Face Hawkers

The K-State freshman gymnastics team will open its 1966 season tonight when it meets KU's freshmen in a dual meet in Ahearn Gym, starting at 8 p.m.

ACCORDING TO coach Frank Thompson, KU is expected to have a good team, with captain Robert Pierson probably the Jayhawks most outstanding performer.

Pierson was a state champ from Lawrence in the floor exercise last year and will compete in the all-around competition.

ONE OF K-STATE'S promising freshmen is Charles Beer, from Lawrence, who specializes on the side horse.

Andrew Robertson from Oklahoma City will probably be K-State's answer to matching the works of KU's Pierson in the floor exercise.

FORMER NEW MEXICO state champion on the rings, Collin Campbell, also will be in the line-up for K-State.

Tonight will be the first meet for both teams.

This is the first year freshman gymnastics teams have been allowed to hold their own meets.

Until this year the Big Eight rules have not allowed freshman meets.

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Varsity Swimmers To Host O-State

K-State's varsity swimming team will meet its third straight home opponent Friday when the Wildcats play host to Oklahoma State in a dual meet.

The meet is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Nichols Gymnasium pool.

AFTER THREE consecutive dual meet losses, K-State finally got on the winning track last weekend by upending the KU Jayhawkers, 48-47.

This was the first time the Wildcats had defeated KU in seven seasons, but it took a "fired up" effort to bring the victory about.

"There seemed to be a personal interest in the meet," K-State coach Ed Fedosky said. "It was the best team effort I've seen in six years."

THE PERSONAL interest seemed to stem from the fact that many of the swimmers were swimming against former high school teammates, besides the idea of beating old rival KU.

K-State's "big three" of Bob Duenkel, Tom Hanlon and Fred Erickson, in addition to a solid crew of competitive divers, are expected to lead the Wildcats against Oklahoma State.

Duenkel, who last year as a sophomore set new records for

the 200 and 400-yard individual medley in the Big Eight meet, will hold down the distance chores for K-State Friday.

HANLON, A SENIOR who finished second in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle in the conference meet last year, will manage the sprints.

Sophomore Fred Erickson, who set a K-State pool record for the 200-yard butterfly for the second straight week Saturday, is expected to do well in his specialty.

First Sellout Since '58

Capacity Crowd Due at KU

The Saturday night renewal of the K-State-KU basketball rivalry at Lawrence is a sellout, Phil Dynan, KU sports information director, said Tuesday.

KU's Allen Fieldhouse seats 17,000 spectators.

This marks the first time that tickets have sold out in advance for an Allen Fieldhouse basketball game since the 1958 KU-K-State game.

THE 1958 contest featured a matchup between two All-Americans—Bob Boozer of K-State and Wilt Chamberlain of KU.

K-State came out on top 79-75 in a double-overtime thriller,

and went on to capture the Big Eight championship.

KU has won 97 of the 154 games in the KU-K-State series.

K-STATE'S LAST win over the arch-rival Jayhawks was in last year's encounter at Manhattan.

In that one, the Wildcats used a full-court press to stop KU 71-63.

KU won the other two K-State contests last season, 54-52 in the Big Eight Pre-Season Tournament, and 86-66 at Lawrence.

IN THE ONLY K-State-KU encounter thus far this season, KU emerged victorious by a 69-

63 count in the Big Eight Pre-Season tourney.

KU went on to defeat Iowa State and Nebraska for the tournament title, while K-State rolled over Colorado and Missouri to take fifth place.

K-State's record is 7-6 for the season, and 2-1 in conference play.

The Jayhawks are 13-3 on the year, and 4-1 in league warfare.

The game will be televised over a seven-station network, originating from WIBW, Topeka, with Dev Nelson the announcer.

Tip-off time is 8 p.m.

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Italian Nurseries Cause Dissension; Premier May Quit

Compiled from UPI
ROME—Italian Premier Aldo Moro said today he would offer his resignation after his center-left government collapsed when coalition partners split over the questions of setting up nursery schools.

(See details on page 3.)

Bomb Still Missing

PALOMARES, Spain—American authorities continued Operation "Broken Arrow" today, the search for an atomic device missing in the crash of a B52 Strategic Air Command bomber.

The plane plummeted to earth near the Spanish coastline Monday after a mid-air collision with a tanker during refueling operations.

(See details on page 3.)

Critic Invited to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS—Fourteen African nations invited unelected George State Rep. Elect Julian Ford to lunch here today in support of his criticism of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

(See details on page 3.)

Koreans Battle VC

SAIGON—A Viet Cong force estimated at 400 men using other guerrillas as shields, today attacked a body of South Korean Marines in a bitter hand-to-hand battle two miles west of Thu Hoa.

The incident was a flagrant violation of the announced Lunar New Year truce.

(See details on page 3.)

Movies Go to Court

TOPEKA—The question of constitutionality of the Kansas movie censorship board was headed for the Kansas Supreme Court today.

Union Statistics Show 10,000 Daily Average

More than 10,000 persons use Union facilities on an average day.

A recent traffic survey showed that 9,627 people entered the Union Wednesday, Jan. 12, with 10,388 entering Thursday, Jan. 13.

Diane Wilp, Activities Center program director, said these figures were probably less than average because weather conditions were bad, final exams were approaching, and there were no major events scheduled in the Union during those two days.

The survey was conducted by the Union Personnel and Research committee. Students with hand counters stood at each doorway and counted persons entering the Union from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ON WEDNESDAY the heaviest traffic was between 12 and 1 p.m. with 1,568 persons entering the Union. The lightest traffic was between 4 and 5 p.m. with 321 persons entering.

On Thursday the noon hour traffic was relatively light with 1,072 persons being counted. The heaviest traffic for that day occurred between 2 and 3 p.m. with 1,104 persons entering.

RICHARD Blackburn, Union Director, said it is necessary to know the number using the Union, the busiest hours, the most popular facilities, and the traffic patterns that exist.

Last year 1,741,000 persons

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 21, 1966

NUMBER 77



Staff Photo

PAPER THIN PROTECTION—A two-inch wide paper strip, apparently from the first folio edition of Shakespeare's play, "Coriolanus," was found in Farrell Library protecting a 1627 book's title page from the leather cord knots holding its cover in place.

Instructor Discovers Page From Shakespeare Edition

A strip of paper apparently from the first folio edition of Shakespeare's play "Coriolanus," was found in a library book here, used to protect pages of a 1627 volume from leather thongs tying the book together.

THE STRIP was discovered and identified by William Williams, English instructor, who has been working on a descriptive catalog of 17th century English devotional literature in the library.

He became intrigued by the strips of paper which were used to protect the title page of Hakewill's "An Apologie of the Power of Providence of God in the Government of the World."

"IT'S PROBABLY only a piece of an imperfect sheet of the folio which was tossed aside, but not destroyed, because paper was expensive in those days and

could be reused for such things as binding books," explained Joe Kraus, K-State library director.

Kraus plans to take the volume to an expert binder so that the book can be taken apart and the Shakespeare piece retrieved. Until this is done it will not be possible to positively determine what is on the inside of the folded pieces.

Negro Revolt Bozell's Topic

L. Brent Bozell, invited here by President James A. McCain's controversial issues committee, will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Union ballroom.

He will present the conservative's viewpoint on the Negro revolution.

Barry Goldwater has described Bozell as the most articulate spokesman for the conservative position in the world.

Bozell is a brother-in-law and close associate of William Buckley, Jr., a recent conservative candidate for mayor of New York.

Bozell won the American Legion's national oratorical championship as a high school student and numerous similar prizes at Yale University.

Bozell edited the conservative "National Review" from the magazine's inception in 1955 until 1963. During this time he worked closely with Buckley, now editor of the magazine.

McCain Receives Lake Union Study

A Student Senate committee recently presented a 13-page report concerned with the desirability of a lake union here to President James A. McCain.

The report is intended to bring attention to the need for a University-centered recreational facility near Tuttle Creek Lake. It will act as a supplement to a feasibility study made by the K-State Engineering Experiment Station several years ago.

THE REPORT is intended to establish what basically is desired in lake union facilities. The actual design and cost estimates of the development are presented in the feasibility study.

The report states the purposes of a lake union would be to utilize the proximity of Tuttle Creek Lake to the campus and to enhance the image of the University with a facility unique in the Midwest.

The committee also believes that a lake union would help students develop constructive use of leisure time, develop abilities in a variety of activities and sports and to help students' understanding of life, philosophy and nature.

THE REPORT states that such a facility on a year-round basis could provide a place for conferences, summer extension courses, study and education.

Also included is a discussion of the primary criteria used in site selection, a description of the terrain and lodge.

The report includes a listing of the varied uses of the union, possible means of financing, discussion of similar unions at other universities and problems that would be encountered.

Supplementing the report is an analysis of student opinion of the lake union derived from a public opinion class.

THIS SURVEY is meant to determine how the idea of a lake union is ranked in comparison to other suggested facilities such as a swimming pool and a Union book store.

It concludes that students would be willing to pay for such a facility by an increase in student fees.

The Senate committee report concludes that an increase in fees would be necessary to finance the lake union.

Janitor Drops Union Broom

Truman Logsdon, 65, wearing bow-tie and suspenders, is retiring as Union custodian after 10 years' service.

LOGSDON was the first custodian hired when the Union opened in 1956.

Before that, he spent four years working in a hardware store and 10 years working at a local machine manufacturing plant.

HE KNOWS most students and professors by sight. "I could only tell you about two professors' names, though," he admitted.

Logsdon still will work each Monday and every Wednesday afternoon at the Union. Semi-retirement will leave time for his favorite hobbies.

"I'M A GREAT flower lover," he said. He also does carpenter work and makes lots of knick-naks.

Logsdon's ties with K-State are strengthened through his son who received his bachelor and master degrees in geology.

Personal property, hobbies and part-time work at the Union will insure a happy retirement, Logsdon believes.

Computer Accelerates Returns at Book Sale

A computer will be used to speed the return of money to students participating in a student book exchange next semester.

The sale, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday through Wednesday, Feb. 3-9, in the Union main lobby.

Use of the computer will enable the organization to return money to student participants Feb. 10-11. In past years it was necessary to wait a week or more to process the money.

Students receive the sale price of books sold, less a commission.

Final Week Pressures—Student Agony

By LINDA BUGBEE

Finals are not the end of the world.

"But, Walt, the pressures are so high; the ultimate crisis is at hand. I am in agony," she said with a frown and a sigh.

"THAT'S JUST IT, kids. Be individuals. You don't have to follow the law of human behavior and revert to a primitive mode of chaos. It is unnecessary to study all night just to meet society's demands,"

Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, said.

He's right. Many students, especially freshmen, don't realize the importance of personal needs when they are preparing for end-of-the-semester problems.

IF STUDENTS would substitute other methods of study for the last minute cram session they would experience a new feeling for the course. The task at hand, finals, does not involve memorizing details and

facts. The ideal is to look back over the text, notes and supplementary material and then draw from them the fundamentals, basic principles and the discipline of the theories.

When the opportunity arises they should be able to show what they know and learn more about what they don't know.

EVERYONE is handing out advice. Go ahead, get the rest of those other unforgettable worries out of the old bean. Solve the financial stresses, correct personality differences, smoke one more cigarette, and then, concentrate on studying.

If the atmosphere is best for studying late into the evening, then do so, but don't feel badly about sneaking in an afternoon nap.

Need a cold shower, a cup of coffee, a run around the block? That would be the only thing to do if the inner-self suggests it.

EXERCISE in the open air. Getting

away from dull numbers, sentences and the crowd is enjoyable and satisfying.

Keeping regular habits adjusts the body and mind to an even keel when a crisis arises. Three balanced meals a day is basic. Nutrition for the physical stature is the beginning of a successful final week.

CONCENTRATION calls for organization. Solitude might be a requirement for some students, but it could be combined with good exercise to clear the mind and get things under control. Another idea would be to rank tasks and prepare materials ahead of the work schedule. Morning mental confusion will be less likely for students who arrange these tasks before retiring at night.

"Now is the time to utilize your own individual life style, rather than reject it. Accept your own unique needs and work to satisfy them rather than shun them," Friesen said.

Editorial

Semi-annual Office Memo

The last editorial of each semester traditionally has not been a final message to the University community which the Collegian serves. Instead, it has more closely resembled an office memo.

PERHAPS THIS is only proper. The Collegian will continue to be an integral part of a growing and maturing University. To meet this requirement, the Collegian and its personnel, too, continue to develop and to grow. For this reason there can be no last laments; no final editorial. It would seem a hypocrisy to the learning process so inherent in the Collegian's operation.

This shall not be an attempt to be a final message to

all readers, but an opportunity for the editor to express those thoughts and thank you's too often left unsaid.

THE ADVERTISING staff, bless the editorial-ad staffs' pseudo-rivalry, gave the Collegian its first real taste of bigness, commanding that the Collegian present more news and provide more services to its readers.

Despite lack of manpower and seemingly unsurmountable odds of Collegian bigness, the backshop crew rarely faltered and somehow, God only knows how some days, the paper always made press time. Special thanks go to Ralph, backshop head honcho, whose unpenetrable human qualities often saved the day.

JACK BACKER—cheerleader, counselor and confident. One of those rare individuals who seems always to practice what he preaches: "Teach them. Trust them."

Leroy Towns, who in addition to performing his duties capably and responsibly, was, more importantly, always there when I needed him—an unforgettable but always forgiving staffer.

Most deserving thanks go to the entire staff—individuals whose cooperative effort proved invaluable toward the total operation of the paper.

PERSONAL THOUGHTS would seem aborted if printed in black and white. They have best been expressed by a former Collegian editor for whom I have much respect and admiration.

He wrote, "It makes one very humble to think of all that sweat and toil and pride that has lain in that copy box waiting to be molded into irrefutable, imperishable lead."—susie miller.

Campus Comment

SGA Can Be Structured To Meet Student Needs.

Editor:

I cannot agree with the very pessimistic view of K-State's student government Jim O'Fallon presented today, but I feel that one of his statements is very true and important.

IN WEDNESDAY'S Collegian, Jim O'Fallon was quoted as saying that "... student government at K-State is not an effective organ for serving the needs of the student body." Although this may be true

at present, I believe personally it is, I have confidence that the present organizational structure can be easily altered to meet the student's needs.

This can be done by making the Student Senators and the Student Body President more directly responsible to the students through more opinion polls, college council and student votes of confidence, and a system of responsible party government.

I FEAR that many of the K-State students are under-informed or plain misinformed about student government, University regulations, student rights, and the multitude of procedural forms one must overcome in order to sift through the administrative bureaucracy.

I believe the major problems on the K-State campus are 1) student apathy, 2) lack of real student power (one of the causes of student disinterest) and, 3) lack of COMMUNICATION between the student government and the administration, between the student government and the students, and between the students and the administration.

Brian Carter, BA Jr

The Kansas State Collegian

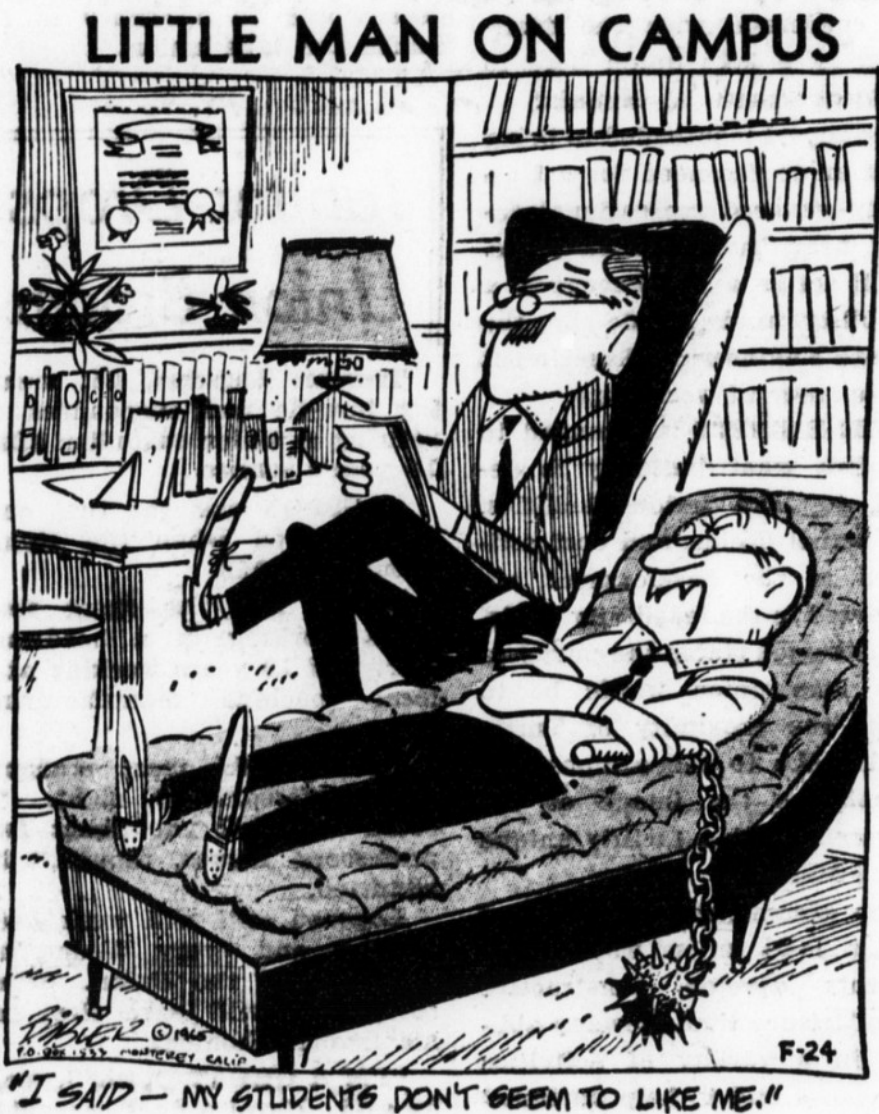
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A Wise Man's Day

Today is the wise man's day; tomorrow is the fool's day. The wise man is the man who, when he sees what ought to be done, does it today. The foolish man is the man who, when he sees what ought to be done, says, "I will do it tomorrow." The men who always do today the thing they see ought to be done today are the men who make a success for time and for eternity. The men and women who put off until tomorrow what ought to be done today are the men and women who make a shipwreck of time and of eternity.—Banks

Parting Thoughts

Retrospect: On a Generation

Not long ago, a good friend of mine, who has a great capacity for accenting the importance in the simplest of questions, asked me if I realized that in a short time we were to have received a college education.

Yes, I answered, but I didn't feel particularly changed.

AND YET, that was a quick answer I knew immediately to be wrong. Somewhere in the last four and a half years something has happened. I'm not the same. But, on the other hand, I'm not really sure what has changed, let alone how.

Each of the last five Septembers has brought new and supposedly deeper insights into my personality, as testified on the covers of news magazines, usually showing a pretty but worried coed from Texas, fretting, according to the editors, about her grades, her parents, sex and football.

SOME HAVE said I am a child of the bomb, that living under its shadow has produced a mutation, a strange, beset human being longing for womb-like security.

They say my music is violent and my friends are dope addicts and obscene poets.

Or they say living in the age of brain-machines and computers has made me feel insignificant and has driven me to throw myself to causes to prove

to the world that I am, indeed, alive, breathing and important.

THERE HAVE BEEN times in the last four and a half years when, in varying degrees of contempt for myself and my fellow student, I thought the experts were right.

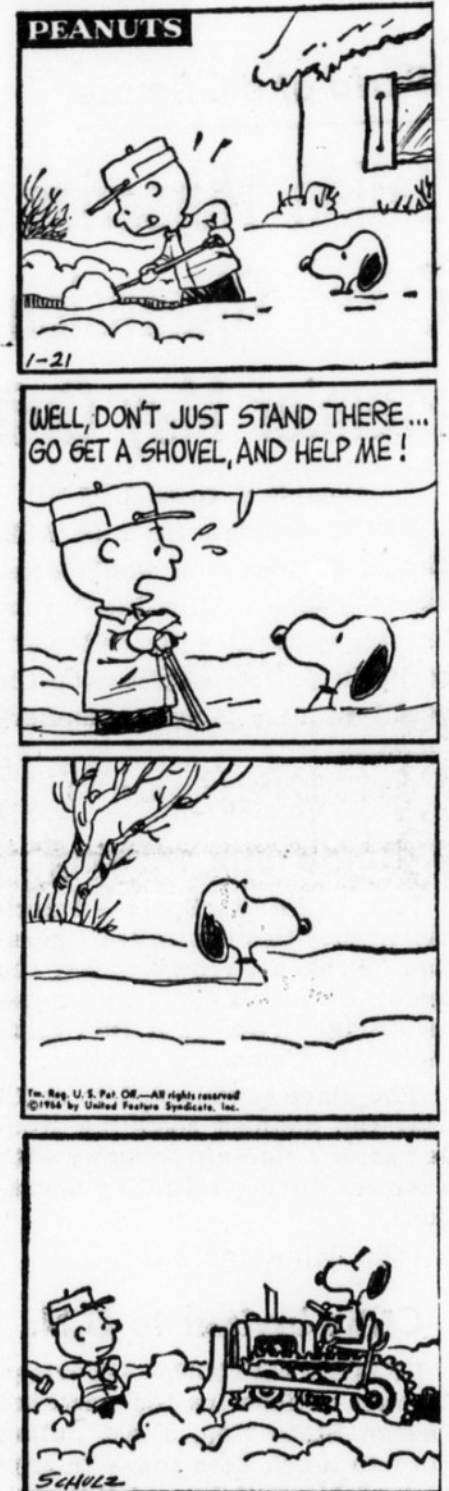
And maybe they were—partially. But the bomb has produced in me no more than a deeper dread of war, simply an extension of the same dread known by generations past, the same passion to avoid it.

The poets are not obscene, but simply shocking in their search for answers to the same age-old questions. And their habits, if any worse than those of their ancestors, are born out of the same search and will provide no better answer and so will be discarded.

It has been said that love is an old word that every man takes and wears new on himself. So it is with youth. Life assumes a new urgency. Problems now seem like problems never before encountered.

IT IS this urgency that provides each generation with hope for the future.

And it is this urgency that is the best of learning in college. After four and a half years, it seems that youth, at its worst, is merely complacent. At its best, it probably goes much too fast for the preceding generation.—chuck powers



Koreans Battle 400 VC

SAIGON (UPI)—A force of 400 Communist Viet Cong clad in black pajamas and wearing straw hats attacked a South Korean marine platoon early today in violation of the cease-fire. The Koreans counterattacked in two hours of hand to hand combat that killed 46 Communists.

The attack on the South Koreans and scattered clashes involving Americans and other allies indicated the Viet Cong

had no intention of including them in their lunar New Year cease-fire. Their ambiguous announcements of a truce had referred only to the South Vietnamese.

THE SOUTH Koreans, members of the Blue Dragon unit of the Korean marine brigade, were under orders not to hunt for the Viet Cong and not to fire unless fired upon until the expiration of the truce on Sunday. They had pulled into defensive posi-

tions at their camp near Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Communists sneaked up around 1:40 a.m. under cover of darkness and heavy rains and opened up with a barrage of grenades. As they charged to within 50 feet of the camp the Viet Cong raked the Korean positions with small arms and mortar fire.

IN THE confusion the Koreans first reported the Viet Cong had used civilians as human shields because of their dress and because other Viet Cong wearing khaki fatigues followed them into action.

Wave after wave of Viet Cong poured into the outpost and soon overran the Korean positions. But the Koreans reorganized and counter-attacked.

It was reported that the Viet Cong started at least 49 "incidents" since the truce period began. A military spokesman said 34 of these were against American troops or their non-Vietnamese allies and that the rest were directed against Vietnamese forces, outposts, villages and hamlets.

Nursery School Question Causes Italian Dissension

ROME (UPI)—Premier Aldo Moro's center-left government collapsed today when the coalition partners split over the question of setting up state nursery schools. Moro said he would offer his resignation.

Moro's decision followed a five-minute cabinet meeting.

HE WAS EXPECTED to go to the Quirinal Palace shortly to notify President Giuseppe Saragat of his decision.

There had been two earlier confidence votes in Parliament in little more than a week-end the Moro government had passed both with flying colors.

BUT THE BREAK came last

night on a Chamber of Deputies vote on the controversial bill to establish state nursery schools that was not supposed to have been a confidence ballot.

The Chamber of Deputies defeated the measure 250 to 221.

The vote reflected sharp dissension between the Christian Democrats and their Socialist allies in the coalition.

African Nations Ask Julian Bond To Visit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (UPI)—Fourteen African countries invited unseated state Representative-Elect Julian Bond of Georgia to lunch here today to "show their solidarity" with his criticism of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The lunch was organized by Ambassador Achkar Marof of Guinea. Ambassador John Malecela of Tanzania—the political union of the former Zanzibar and Tanganyika—was scheduled as the main speaker at the luncheon in one of the private rooms adjoining the delegates' dining room.

U.S. CIVIL rights leaders also were invited to the lunch and the Rev. Martin Luther King, who accepted the invitation along with singer Harry Belafonte, was expected by the African sponsors to deliver a speech also.

Marof said he organized the affair not only on behalf of Guinea but with Algeria, Congo Brazzaville, Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Mali, Mauritania, Nigeria, Somalia, Sudan, Tanzania, the United Arab Republic and Zambia as co-sponsors.

"IT IS NOT that we wish to support Mr. Bond in his fight with the state legislature," a spokesman said, "but rather that we wish to express African solidarity with his stand."

Americans Continue Search Operations For Nuclear Arms

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI)—American authorities today stepped up Operation "Broken Arrow"—the search for an atomic weapon missing in the crash of a U.S. nuclear bomber.

"Broken Arrow" is the code name for a special technique used by the U.S. Strategic Air Command (SAC) to seal off an area when accidents involving nuclear arms occur.

U.S. AIR FORCE authorities have given assurances that there is no danger of a nuclear blast or radiation contamination as a result of the crash.

But the massive search in this rocky, arid region went into its fourth day and appeared to be intensified.

OFFICIAL Air Force spokesmen admitted Thursday the B52 SAC bomber which crashed Monday after colliding with a tanker plane was carrying nuclear arms.

They refused to confirm or deny that a nuclear device was missing in the wake of the crash, but it was reported here the B52 had been carrying several nuclear bombs and that all but one had been recovered. The plane was on a training mission when the crash occurred.

A JOINT statement issued by the U.S. Embassy at Madrid and the U.S. Air Force base at Torrejon said:

"The SAC bomber which was engaged in a refueling operation off the coast of Spain and suffered an accident with a KC135 tanker and was carrying unarmed nuclear armament.

Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives, which refused to seat him. He contends it was because of his open opposition to U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war and implied supports of draft evaders.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

RIDERS

To St. Louis Jan. 28th. Return Feb. 2nd. Late model car. Will go if 5 want to go. Call 8-5944. 77

FOR SALE

4'x8' two-wheel trailer new tires and wheel bearings. \$60. 1964 Dodge custom-made trailer hitch. \$12.50. 1724 Fairchild. 77

Cowboy boot sale now in progress. Drastic reduction. Many styles and sizes. See complete Western wear store. Hyer Boot Co., Olathe, Kansas. Corner of Interstate Highway 135 and K150. 77

Three-bedroom brick, carpeted, drapes, air-conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, shower, storms, corner lot. Specials paid. F. H. A. reappraised. Marlatt School, 1701 Cassell. 77

Washer, dryer, 21 cubic foot upright freezer, 94" sofa, 23" console TV, occasional chair, upright piano, cedar chest, dresser, 40 tux, malt mixer, hair clippers, portable transistor radio, drawing table, 22"x28" framed pictures, many miscellaneous. 1701 Cassell. 77

Used Coronet. Excellent condition with a near-perfect finish. Call 9-6283 and ask for Larry, or see at 1414 Fairchild. 75-77

Must sell! Clean, excellent condition, 1958 Chevrolet with many extras. Make offer. Phone PR 6-7204. 75-77

1957 Chevrolet 2-door HT. V-8 automatic. Very good inside and out. Best offer. 8-3179. 75-77

Get them while they last! Kansas car tags with the following insignia: Kansas Home of Miss America; Land of Beautiful Girls. Only \$1.25 or two for \$2.00. Contact Steve Woodson, Royal Towers Apt. 30. PR 6-5535. 73-80

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-77

10x50 1962 Detroit. Good condition. Can help student finance if needed. Call 8-2141. 74-77

WANTED

Ride to St. Louis Jan. 28 and back Feb. 2. Will pay. Call 9-2338, Nancy. 75-77

Your used textbooks. Sell your used textbooks now and receive cash or a trade check for next semester. University Book Store. 68-77

A girl (preferably upperclassman or graduate) to share rent, expenses in attractive, comfortable apartment with 3 other girls. Phone 9-6176. 74-78

Roommate to share two-room efficiency apartment. Utility bills paid. Please inquire from 5 to 7 p.m. at 6-9789. 77-81

Need ride to Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis or Chicago. Can leave evening Jan. 28. Will pay. Call Linda, 6-5033. 77

Rider to Boston, Mass. Leaving Jan. 28th. Contact Steve Draheim, 609 North 16th St. 77

Two or three roommates to take over my air conditioned, upstairs apartment at 4th and Kearney. Call 6-6263. 77

HELP WANTED

Interested in advertising or selling? Positions open for Collegian advertising salesmen. Contact Tom Haas, ext. 283 or 8-2124. 69-77

Daylong babysitting and light housework, live in furnished basement apartment very near campus. Ideal for student wife. Visit 1221 Ratone. 77

FOR RENT

Mobile home 8'x40' available second semester. Very reasonable rates. Contact Gary Rhodus at 420 Summit. Lot 17 after 5 p.m. 77

Nice, clean room available for upper classman or graduate one block from campus. Quiet home. 8-4833. 77

Fairlane Apartments. One bedroom, air conditioner, disposal, off-street parking, nice. Must see to appreciate. Phone 6-5074, 6-7255 or 6-5234. 74-77

Men—a single and a double room. One block from campus. Student entrance. Hot water heat. Phone 8-4389. 74-78

Large 3-bedroom apartment. Ground floor, west of campus. Available Feb. 1. Call 9-6260. 75-77

Very nice furnished apartment for one or two men or women. Call Tim or Dave at 6-5013 after 5 p.m. 75-77

Basement room for male student. Half block from campus. \$22.50. Cooking facilities; utilities paid. 1814 Platt. Phone 9-6137. 75-77

One-bedroom furnished apartment. \$65 plus electricity. Nice, clean, private entrance, convenient to shopping center. Phone 6-6043. 75-77

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning

fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Furnished 2-bedroom house for boys, one-half mile east on highway 18. Double garage. Phone day — 8-3101; evenings — 6-7138. 76-77

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-77

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-77

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-77

Now, room available. Excellent study area, color TV, maid service, linens provided, parking space, also wall to wall carpeting. Come over and visit us. Royal Towers Apartments, 1700 North Manhattan. Phone 6-4351. 68-77

LOST

One gold Mido wrist watch in Eisenhower Hall at about 11:00 on Jan. 17. If found, call Pat Dondlinger at 8-4427. Reward Offered. 75-77

Lost in men's gym. One 1966 K-State class ring, white-gold with purple stone, initials J.F.C. Call 6-9671. 69-83

High school class ring. Red stone, initials DPR. Reward. Call Dan Roda, Marlatt 206. JE 9-5301. 76-77

Gold charm bracelet with crest on charm. Lost in vicinity between Justin Hall and Thompson Hall. If found, please call 6-9247. 76-77

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Moving! Wanting to sell your property. Call Rufus Babb, Broker for fast service. Phone 8-4833 or 9-4140. 77

Bamboo Club

PRESENTS

THE KING BEE'S TONIGHT

A PRIVATE CLUB

Check about payment plan for membership cards— if 21 years.

ESCORTED GIRLS OVER 18 ALLOWED

2 1/2 Miles East on US 24

CRAZY TED PAYS Crazy High Prices

CASH for USED BOOKS

Plus 10% More in Trade

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

WHERE YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

Starts TODAY . . .

DORIS DAY

ROD TAYLOR

in

"DO NOT DISTURB"

WAREHAM

Starts Jan. 29

"THAT DARN CAT"

NOW! Ends Jan. 29



ALBERT R. BROCCOLI HARRY SALTZMAN SEAN CONNERY "THUNDERBALL"

WEEK DAYS

4:00-6:20-8:55

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

1:30-4:00-6:20-8:55

CAMPUS

COMING FEB. 9—

"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines"

KS Couples Exchange Pins, Rings, Vows

Powell-Lee

Sandy Powell, HE Fr, and Dennis Lee, BA Jr, were pinned over vacation. Dennis is a member of Delta Upsilon. The couple is from Prairie Village.

Lambright-Bickel

Linda Lambright, EED Jr, and Blaine Bickel, AEC Sr, were engaged during Christmas vacation. Linda is from Leawood. Blaine, a member of Delta Upsilon, is from Topeka. A July wedding is planned.

Gleason-Fagen

The engagement of Georgeanne Gleason, HEA Fr, and Arlyn Fagen, ME So, recently was announced at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Arlyn is a member of Delta Upsilon. The couple is from Larned. A January wedding is planned.

Huddleston-Myers

Diane Huddleston and Dennis Myers, PRD Jr, were engaged during the Christmas holidays. Dennis is a member of Delta Upsilon. The couple is from Kansas City. An August wedding is planned.

Bratton-Hill

The engagement of Barbara

Bratton, EED So, and Bill Hill, BA So, recently was announced at Delta Delta Delta. Barbara is from Council Grove. Bill, a member of Sigma Nu, is from Junction City.

Jordan-Howard

Pam Howard, SED Sr, and Ken Jordan, Virginia Military Institute Gr, were married Dec. 19. Pam, a member of Chi Omega, is from Dallas, Tex. Ken, a member of Kappa Alpha, is attending the Presidio Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

Spachek-Erpelding

The engagement of Donna Spachek, EED So, from Lincolnville, and Larry Erpelding, '65, from Atchison, was announced during Christmas vacation. Larry, a member of FarmHouse, is teaching in Newton. No wedding date has been set.

Blass-Reimer

The engagement of Connie Blass, '65, and Don Reimer, ME Sr, recently was announced.

Smith-White

Sherry Smith, HED So, from Phillipsburg, and Dennis White, a sophomore at Hastings Col-

lege in Hastings, Neb., announced their engagement Dec. 20. Dennis is also from Phillipsburg. No wedding date has been set.

Miner-Farney

Kathleen Farney, DIM Sr, and Rex Miner were married Dec. 26. Kathy is a former resident of Smurthwaite House. Rex is in the Air Force, stationed at Orlando, Fla. The couple is from Kiowa.

Bryant-Page

Judi Bryant, EED So, and Skip Page, BA Jr, were pinned recently. Judi, Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Overland Park. Skip, Kappa Sigma, is from Atchison.

Coberly-Soldner

Nancy Coberly, ENG Jr, and Bill Soldner, PSY Sr, announced their pinning recently. Nancy, Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Hutchinson. Bill, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Salina.

Phillips-Davison

Priscilla Phillips and John Davison, AGR So, became engaged Christmas Eve. Priscilla, a former student at K-State, is employed by the Lear Jet Cor-

poration. The couple is from Valley Center.

Gilmore-Butterfield

The engagement of Cheryl Gilmore, SED Jr, to Ed Butterfield Jr, TJ So, recently was announced at the Chi Omega house. The couple is from Clay Center.

Barnes-Carl

The pinning of Sharon Barnes,

HIS Fr, and James Carl, EE Sr, was recently announced at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Sharon is from Junction City. James is from Abilene.

Heitman-Rahe

The engagement of Shirley Heitman, HT Sr, to Allan Rahe was announced recently.

The couple is from Linn.

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DELIVERY SERVICE**

5 p.m.-12 p.m.

7 DAYS A WEEK

PR 8-3516



PIZZA PARLOR

PR 8-3516

2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

'Hams' Beam to Viet Nam

In the near future the K-State Amateur Radio Club's Military Affiliate Radio Station (MARS) may be able to handle communications to Viet Nam.

CAPT. PETER DYER, club adviser, said an extremely limited number of messages could be sent now but as yet none have been sent through the MARS station here. He said some messages are now being sent to Viet Nam over the MARS network and increased capacity of the system is in the planning stages.

The MARS system consists of a large number of local stations in various parts of the nation and in certain foreign countries. Each of these stations reports to a state network and a member station of the state net reports to a larger district net. A member of this net then contacts national headquarters. In this way a message originated at any local station can be relayed across the country to any other station.

THE K-STATE Amateur Radio Club actually has two stations located in the basement of the Military Science building. The MARS station is AAOWL and the amateur or ham station is WOQQQ. Only amateur radio operators with special permits can use a MARS station but any licensed ham can use the amateur station.

At present Richard Wilcox library instructor is the only person at K-State qualified to operate the MARS station. At 6:00 Friday evenings Wilcox can be found in the ham "shack" making contact with his Kansas MARS net. If a message should come from any part of the nation to the Manhattan area Wilcox will handle it.

THE CLUB'S equipment includes three transmitters and two receivers. The largest transmitter has an output of about 400 watts when used for radio teletype (RTTY) or morse code (CW). This is a little less power than Manhattan's local broadcast station has.

Even with this limited amount of power the club members can talk to other hams within a few hundred miles during the day and across the nation and in some of the nearer foreign countries at night.

The club is constantly trying to expand its facilities and equipment. Some of the present equipment has been purchased

with club funds and some is military surplus donated to the club in conjunction with the MARS system.

Membership is open to any interested person. Non-licensed members can use club equipment to practice code and licensed members are issued keys to the ham shack so they have 24-hour access to the equipment.

KSU Profs Papers Read to Physicists

Four K-State physics professors will present research papers next week at the American Physical Society meeting.

DR. ROBERT KATZ'S paper is on what is really meant by random numbers and if there are such numbers.

Theoretical re-examination of the behavior of helium at a low temperature is the topic of Dr. William Park's research.

DR. JOEL Philhour's paper is on an alternate formulation

of the properties of iron magnetism.

Dr. Charles Mandeville will present two papers at the meeting. One is a nuclear physics paper which concerns radioactive decay of ruthenium and the other paper is concerned with the solid state of physics effect discovered in 1675.

Physicists in America are members of the American Physical Society. The talks shall be presented at the principle research meeting in New York City.

*Everybody's going to
the Pizza Hut . . .*



PIZZA HUT

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PR 6-9994

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the Balance in Weekly or Monthly
Payments.



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Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

**ICE SKATES
SHARPENED
FLAT—75c**

Hollow Ground \$1.25

BALLARD'S
in Aggieville



Staff Photo

FIVE TO ONE—Union parking lot reaches its afternoon capacity as five cars enter to fill the one empty stall. They come compact, deluxe, old or new models, but the horse-

shoe drives fail most drivers. Drivers are forced to continue the hunt anticipating the five p.m. evacuation.

Brown, Bohannon Visit India

Two K-State administrators will leave next week for India on an executive visit for the Agency for International Development (AID).

John Lott Brown and Robert Bohannon will leave Manhattan next week and will be gone about a month.

Petitions Available For SGA Offices

Any student wishing to run for a Student Governing Association (SGA) office should pick up a petition in the SGA office in the Union Activities Center.

The petitions must be signed by 25 students. Petitions for student senate candidates must be signed by students in their respective college.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for an SGA office, a student must turn in his petition at the SGA office by Feb. 9, have a 2.2 over-all grade point average and score 80 per cent on the SGA test.

The test is an objective examination over the SGA Constitution published in the student directory. It is made up each year by the election committee of SGA. It will be given at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 10.

The number of SGA positions available is not yet definite, according to Don Dressler, GVT Sr, student senator.

SECOND semester enrollment may change the number of positions now available, Dressler said, because each senator represents 300 students.

Other elective positions include student body president and student members of the Board of Student Publications.

At least 40 students have indicated their intentions to run for student senate. At present student senate has 35 members.

BROWN, who has been acting vice president for academic affairs, will represent President James A. McCain Feb. 5 at the first formal commencement of Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University.

This is a new rural university, designed along lines of American land grant institutions, which the K-State team in India has been assisting. Arthur Weber now heads the K-State team of advisers at the university.

BROWN AND Bohannon, who was recently named campus coordinator for the India program, also will participate in the annual conference for execu-

tive visitors planned at New Delhi, Feb. 9-11, which will be concerned principally with America's role in alleviating India's critical food shortage.

Representatives of other American universities with AID contracts in India, along with representatives of the American Embassy, the United States Department of State and the Indian government will attend the conference.

The K-State executive visitors plan a brief stop at Assiut University in Egypt where an American engineering team coordinated by K-State is providing assistance at a developing university.

Rural-urban Art Confab To Begin Here Saturday

The Annual Art Conference, one aspect of the Kansas Rural-Urban Art Program, will be here Saturday.

Invited to attend the conference are members of extension art classes around Kansas and artists participating in the Rural-Urban program. Registration is in the Union at 9 a.m.

Eugene Kingman, director of the Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha,

Neb., will be the main conference speaker at 10 a.m.

The artists will meet at noon for a conference luncheon. A brief speech will be presented in the afternoon by John Bryce Reed, head of the department of art at Dickinson County Community High School.

Works included in the Thirteenth Annual Exhibition of Amateur Art will be hung in the Union lounge.

THE KSU CHAMBER SERIES PRESENTS

THE INTERLOCHEN ART QUINTET

of Interlochen, Michigan

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Italian Nurseries Cause Dissension; Premier May Quit

Compiled from UPI

ROME—Italian Premier Aldo Moro said today he would offer his resignation after his center-left government collapsed when coalition partners split over the questions of setting up nursery schools.

(See details on page 3.)

Bomb Still Missing

PALOMARES, Spain—American authorities continued Operation "Broken Arrow" today, the search for an atomic device missing in the crash of a B52 Strategic Air Command bomber.

The plane plummeted to earth near the Spanish coastline Monday after a mid-air collision with a tanker during refueling operations.

(See details on page 3.)

Critic Invited to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS—Fourteen African nations invited unelected George State Rep. Elect Julian Ford to lunch here today in support of his criticism of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

(See details on page 3.)

Koreans Battle VC

SAIGON—A Viet Cong force estimated at 400 men using other guerrillas as shields, today attacked a body of South Korean Marines in a bitter hand-to-hand battle two miles west of Thu Hoa.

The incident was a flagrant violation of the announced Lunar New Year truce.

(See details on page 3.)

Movies Go to Court

TOPEKA—The question of constitutionality of the Kansas movie censorship board was headed for the Kansas Supreme Court today.

Union Statistics Show 10,000 Daily Average

More than 10,000 persons use Union facilities on an average day.

A recent traffic survey showed that 9,627 people entered the Union Wednesday, Jan. 12, with 10,388 entering Thursday, Jan. 13.

Diane Wilp, Activities Center program director, said these figures were probably less than average because weather conditions were bad, final exams were approaching, and there were no major events scheduled in the Union during those two days.

The survey was conducted by the Union Personnel and Research committee. Students with hand counters stood at each doorway and counted persons entering the Union from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ON WEDNESDAY the heaviest traffic was between 12 and 1 p.m. with 1,568 persons entering the Union. The lightest traffic was between 4 and 5 p.m. with 321 persons entering.

On Thursday the noon hour traffic was relatively light with 1,072 persons being counted. The heaviest traffic for that day occurred between 2 and 3 p.m. with 1,104 persons entering.

RICHARD Blackburn, Union Director, said it is necessary to know the number using the Union, the busiest hours, the most popular facilities, and the traffic patterns that exist.

Last year 1,741,000 persons

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

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NUMBER 77



Staff Photo

PAPER THIN PROTECTION—A two-inch wide paper strip, apparently from the first folio edition of Shakespeare's play, "Coriolanus," was found in Farrell Library protecting a 1627 book's title page from the leather cord knots holding its cover in place.

Instructor Discovers Page From Shakespeare Edition

A strip of paper apparently from the first folio edition of Shakespeare's play "Coriolanus," was found in a library book here, used to protect pages of a 1627 volume from leather thongs tying the book together.

THE STRIP was discovered and identified by William Williams, English instructor, who has been working on a descriptive catalog of 17th century English devotional literature in the library.

He became intrigued by the strips of paper which were used to protect the title page of Hakewill's "An Apologie of the Power of Providence of God in the Government of the World."

"IT'S PROBABLY only a piece of an imperfect sheet of the folio which was tossed aside, but not destroyed, because paper was expensive in those days and

could be reused for such things as binding books," explained Joe Kraus, K-State library director.

Kraus plans to take the volume to an expert binder so that the book can be taken apart and the Shakespeare piece retrieved. Until this is done it will not be possible to positively determine what is on the inside of the folded pieces.

Negro Revolt Bozell's Topic

L. Brent Bozell, invited here by President James A. McCain's controversial issues committee, will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Union ballroom.

He will present the conservative's viewpoint on the Negro revolution.

Barry Goldwater has described Bozell as the most articulate spokesman for the conservative position in the world.

Bozell is a brother-in-law and close associate of William Buckley, Jr., a recent conservative candidate for mayor of New York.

Bozell won the American Legion's national oratorical championship as a high school student and numerous similar prizes at Yale University.

Bozell edited the conservative "National Review" from the magazine's inception in 1955 until 1963. During this time he worked closely with Buckley, now editor of the magazine.

McCain Receives Lake Union Study

A Student Senate committee recently presented a 13-page report concerned with the desirability of a lake union here to President James A. McCain.

The report is intended to bring attention to the need for a University-centered recreational facility near Tuttle Creek Lake. It will act as a supplement to a feasibility study made by the K-State Engineering Experiment Station several years ago.

THE REPORT is intended to establish what basically is desired in lake union facilities. The actual design and cost estimates of the development are presented in the feasibility study.

The report states the purposes of a lake union would be to utilize the proximity of Tuttle Creek Lake to the campus and to enhance the image of the University with a facility unique in the Midwest.

The committee also believes that a lake union would help students develop constructive use of leisure time, develop abilities in a variety of activities and sports and to help students' understanding of life, philosophy and nature.

THE REPORT states that such a facility on a year-round basis could provide a place for conferences, summer extension courses, study and education.

Also included is a discussion of the primary criteria used in site selection, a description of the terrain and lodge.

The report includes a listing of the varied uses of the union, possible means of financing, discussion of similar unions at other universities and problems that would be encountered.

Supplementing the report is an analysis of student opinion of the lake union derived from a public opinion class.

THIS SURVEY is meant to determine how the idea of a lake union is ranked in comparison to other suggested facilities such as a swimming pool and a Union book store.

It concludes that students would be willing to pay for such a facility by an increase in student fees.

The Senate committee report concludes that an increase in fees would be necessary to finance the lake union.

Janitor Drops Union Broom

Truman Logsdon, 65, wearing bow-tie and suspenders, is retiring as Union custodian after 10 year's service.

LOGSDON was the first custodian hired when the Union opened in 1956.

Before that, he spent four years working in a hardware store and 10 years working at a local machine manufacturing plant.

HE KNOWS most students and professors by sight. "I could only tell you about two professors' names, though," he admitted.

Logsdon still will work each Monday and every Wednesday afternoon at the Union. Semi-retirement will leave time for his favorite hobbies.

"I'M A GREAT flower lover," he said. He also does carpenter work and makes lots of knick-knaks.

Logsdon's ties with K-State are strengthened through his son who received his bachelor and master degrees in geology.

Personal property, hobbies and part-time work at the Union will insure a happy retirement, Logsdon believes.

Computer Accelerates Returns at Book Sale

A computer will be used to speed the return of money to students participating in a student book exchange next semester.

The sale, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday through Wednesday, Feb. 3-9, in the Union main lobby.

Use of the computer will enable the organization to return money to student participants Feb. 10-11. In past years it was necessary to wait a week or more to process the money.

Students receive the sale price of books sold, less a commission.

Final Week Pressures—Student Agony

By LINDA BUGBEE

Finals are not the end of the world.

"But, Walt, the pressures are so high; the ultimate crisis is at hand. I am in agony," she said with a frown and a sigh. "Finals require such awful study methods."

"THAT'S JUST IT, kids. Be individuals. You don't have to follow the law of human behavior and revert to a primitive mode of chaos. It is unnecessary to study all night just to meet society's demands," Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, said.

He's right. Many students, especially freshmen, don't realize the importance of personal needs when they are preparing for end-of-the-semester problems.

IF STUDENTS would substitute other methods of study for the last minute cram session they would experience a new feeling for the course. The task at hand, finals, does not involve memorizing details and

facts. The ideal is to look back over the text, notes and supplementary material and then draw from them the fundamentals, basic principles and the discipline of the theories.

When the opportunity arises they should be able to show what they know and learn more about what they don't know.

EVERYONE is handing out advice. Go ahead, get the rest of those other unforgettable worries out of the old bean. Solve the financial stresses, correct personality differences, smoke one more cigarette, and then, concentrate on studying.

If the atmosphere is best for studying late into the evening, then do so, but don't feel badly about sneaking in an afternoon nap.

Need a cold shower, a cup of coffee, a run around the block? That would be the only thing to do if the inner-self suggests it.

EXERCISE in the open air. Getting

away from dull numbers, sentences and the crowd is enjoyable and satisfying.

Keeping regular habits adjusts the body and mind to an even keel when a crisis arises. Three balanced meals a day is basic. Nutrition for the physical stature is the beginning of a successful final week.

CONCENTRATION calls for organization. Solitude might be a requirement for some students, but it could be combined with good exercise to clear the mind and get things under control. Another idea would be to rank tasks and prepare materials ahead of the work schedule. Morning mental confusion will be less likely for students who arrange these tasks before retiring at night.

"Now is the time to utilize your own individual life style, rather than reject it. Accept your own unique needs and work to satisfy them rather than shun them," Friesen said.

Editorial

Semi-annual Office Memo

The last editorial of each semester traditionally has not been a final message to the University community which the Collegian serves. Instead, it has more closely resembled an office memo.

PERHAPS THIS is only proper. The Collegian will continue to be an integral part of a growing and maturing University. To meet this requirement, the Collegian and its personnel, too, continue to develop and to grow. For this reason there can be no last laments; no final editorial. It would seem a hypocrisy to the learning process so inherent in the Collegian's operation.

This shall not be an attempt to be a final message to

all readers, but an opportunity for the editor to express those thoughts and thank you's too often left unsaid.

THE ADVERTISING staff, bless the editorial-ad staffs' pseudo-rivalry, gave the Collegian its first real taste of bigness, commanding that the Collegian present more news and provide more services to its readers.

Despite lack of manpower and seemingly unsurmountable odds of Collegian bigness, the backshop crew rarely faltered and somehow, God only knows how some days, the paper always made press time. Special thanks go to Ralph, backshop head honcho, whose unpenetrable human qualities often saved the day.

JACK BACKER—cheerleader, counselor and confident. One of those rare individuals who seems always to practice what he preaches: "Teach them. Trust them."

Leroy Towns, who in addition to performing his duties capably and responsibly, was, more importantly, always there when I needed him—an unforgettable but always forgiving staffer.

Most deserving thanks go to the entire staff—individuals whose cooperative effort proved invaluable toward the total operation of the paper.

PERSONAL THOUGHTS would seem aborted if printed in black and white. They have best been expressed by a former Collegian editor for whom I have much respect and admiration.

He wrote, "It makes one very humble to think of all that sweat and toil and pride that has lain in that copy box waiting to be molded into irrefutable, imperishable lead."—susie miller.

Campus Comment

SGA Can Be Structured To Meet Student Needs

Editor:

I cannot agree with the very pessimistic view of K-State's student government Jim O'Fallon presented today, but I feel that one of his statements is very true and important.

IN WEDNESDAY'S Collegian, Jim O'Fallon was quoted as saying that "... student government at K-State is not an effective organ for serving the needs of the student body." Although this may be true

at present, I believe personally it is, I have confidence that the present organizational structure can be easily altered to meet the student's needs.

This can be done by making the Student Senators and the Student Body President more directly responsible to the students through more opinion polls, college council and student votes of confidence, and a system of responsible party government.

I FEAR that many of the K-State students are under-informed or plain mis-informed about student government, University regulations, student rights, and the multitude of procedural forms one must overcome in order to sift through the administrative bureaucracy.

I believe the major problems on the K-State campus are 1) student apathy, 2) lack of real student power (one of the causes of student disinterest) and, 3) lack of COMMUNICATION between the student government and the administration, between the student government and the students, and between the students and the administration.

Brian Carter, BA Jr

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID - MY STUDENTS DON'T SEEM TO LIKE ME."

A Wise Man's Day

Today is the wise man's day; tomorrow is the fool's day. The wise man is the man who, when he sees what ought to be done, does it today. The foolish man is the man who, when he sees what ought to be done, says, "I will do it tomorrow." The men who always do today the thing they see ought to be done today are the men who make a success for time and for eternity. The men and women who put off until tomorrow what ought to be done today are the men and women who make a shipwreck of time and of eternity.—Banks

Parting Thoughts

Retrospect: On a Generation

Not long ago, a good friend of mine, who has a great capacity for accenting the importance in the simplest of questions, asked me if I realized that in a short time we were to have received a college education.

Yes, I answered, but I didn't feel particularly changed.

AND YET, that was a quick answer I knew immediately to be wrong. Somewhere in the last four and a half years something has happened. I'm not the same. But, on the other hand, I'm not really sure what has changed, let alone how.

Each of the last five Septembers has brought new and supposedly deeper insights into my personality, as testified on the covers of news magazines, usually showing a pretty but worried coed from Texas, fretting, according to the editors, about her grades, her parents, sex and football.

SOME HAVE said I am a child of the bomb, that living under its shadow has produced a mutation, a strange, beset human being longing for womb-like security.

They say my music is violent and my friends are dope addicts and obscene poets.

Or they say living in the age of brain-machines and computers has made me feel insignificant and has driven me to throw myself to causes to prove

to the world that I am, indeed, alive, breathing and important.

THERE HAVE BEEN times in the last four and a half years when, in varying degrees of contempt for myself and my fellow student, I thought the experts were right.

And maybe they were—partially. But the bomb has produced in me no more than a deeper dread of war, simply an extension of the same dread known by generations past, the same passion to avoid it.

The poets are not obscene, but simply shocking in their search for answers to the same age-old questions. And their habits, if any worse than those of their ancestors, are born out of the same search and will provide no better answer and so will be discarded.

It has been said that love is an old word that every man takes and wears new on himself. So it is with youth. Life assumes a new urgency. Problems now seem like problems never before encountered.

IT IS this urgency that provides each generation with hope for the future.

And it is this urgency that is the best of learning in college. After four and a half years, it seems that youth, at its worst, is merely complacent. At its best, it probably goes much too fast for the preceding generation.—chuck powers



Koreans Battle 400 VC

SAIGON (UPI)—A force of 400 Communist Viet Cong clad in black pajamas and wearing straw hats attacked a South Korean marine platoon early today in violation of the cease-fire. The Koreans counterattacked in two hours of hand-to-hand combat that killed 46 Communists.

The attack on the South Koreans and scattered clashes involving Americans and other allies indicated the Viet Cong

had no intention of including them in their lunar New Year cease-fire. Their ambiguous announcements of a truce had referred only to the South Vietnamese.

THE SOUTH Koreans, members of the Blue Dragon unit of the Korean marine brigade, were under orders not to hunt for the Viet Cong and not to fire unless fired upon until the expiration of the truce on Sunday. They had pulled into defensive posi-

tions at their camp near Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Communists sneaked up around 1:40 a.m. under cover of darkness and heavy rains and opened up with a barrage of grenades. As they charged to within 50 feet of the camp the Viet Cong raked the Korean positions with small arms and mortar fire.

IN THE confusion the Koreans first reported the Viet Cong had used civilians as human shields because of their dress and because other Viet Cong wearing khaki fatigues followed them into action.

Wave after wave of Viet Cong poured into the outpost and soon overran the Korean positions. But the Koreans reorganized and counter-attacked.

It was reported that the Viet Cong started at least 49 "incidents" since the truce period began. A military spokesman said 34 of these were against American troops or their non-Vietnamese allies and that the rest were directed against Vietnamese forces, outposts, villages and hamlets.

Nursery School Question Causes Italian Dissension

ROME (UPI)—Premier Aldo Moro's center-left government collapsed today when the coalition partners split over the question of setting up state nursery schools. Moro said he would offer his resignation.

Moro's decision followed a five-minute cabinet meeting.

HE WAS EXPECTED to go to the Quirinal Palace shortly to notify President Giuseppe Saragat of his decision.

There had been two earlier confidence votes in Parliament in little more than a week-end the Moro government had passed both with flying colors.

BUT THE BREAK came last

night on a Chamber of Deputies vote on the controversial bill to establish state nursery schools that was not supposed to have been a confidence ballot.

The Chamber of Deputies defeated the measure 250 to 221.

The vote reflected sharp dissension between the Christian Democrats and their Socialist allies in the coalition.

African Nations Ask Julian Bond To Visit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (UPI)—Fourteen African countries invited unseated state Representative-Elect Julian Bond of Georgia to lunch here today to "show their solidarity" with his criticism of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The lunch was organized by Ambassador Achkar Marof of Guinea. Ambassador John Malecela of Tanzania—the political union of the former Zanzibar and Tanganyika—was scheduled as the main speaker at the luncheon in one of the private rooms adjoining the delegates' dining room.

U.S. CIVIL rights leaders also were invited to the lunch and the Rev. Martin Luther King, who accepted the invitation along with singer Harry Belafonte, was expected by the African sponsors to deliver a speech also.

Marof said he organized the affair not only on behalf of Guinea but with Algeria, Congo Brazzaville, Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Mali, Mauritania, Nigeria, Somalia, Sudan, Tanzania, the United Arab Republic and Zambia as co-sponsors.

"IT IS NOT that we wish to support Mr. Bond in his fight with the state legislature," a spokesman said, "but rather that we wish to express African solidarity with his stand."

Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives, which refused to seat him. He contends it was because of his open opposition to U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war and implied supports of draft evaders.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

RIDERS

To St. Louis Jan. 28th. Return Feb. 2nd. Late model car. Will go if 5 want to go. Call 8-5944. 77

FOR SALE

4'x8' two-wheel trailer new tires and wheel bearings. \$60. 1964 Dodge custom-made trailer hitch. \$12.50. 1724 Fairchild. 77

Cowboy boot sale now in progress. Drastic reduction. Many styles and sizes. See complete Western wear store. Hyer Boot Co., Olathe, Kansas. Corner of Interstate Highway I35 and K150. 77

Three-bedroom brick, carpeted, drapes, air-conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, shower, storms, corner lot. Specials paid. F. H. A. reappraised. Marlatt School, 1701 Cassell. 77

Washer, dryer, 21 cubic foot upright freezer, 94" sofa, 23" console TV, occasional chair, upright piano, cedar chest, dresser, 40 tux, malt mixer, hair clippers, portable transistor radio, drawing table, 22"x28" framed pictures, many miscellaneous. 1701 Cassell. 71

Used Coronet. Excellent condition with a near-perfect finish. Call 9-6283 and ask for Larry, or see at 1414 Fairchild. 75-77

Must sell! Clean, excellent condition, 1958 Chevrolet with many extras. Make offer. Phone PR 6-7204. 75-77

1957 Chevrolet 2-door HT. V-8 automatic. Very good inside and out. Best offer. 8-3179. 75-77

Get them while they last!! Kansas car tags with the following insignia: Kansas Home of Miss America; Land of Beautiful Girls. Only \$1.25 or two for \$2.00. Contact Steve Woodson, Royal Towers Apt. 30. PR 6-5535. 73-80

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-77

10x50 1962 Detroitter. Good condition. Can help student finance if needed. Call 8-2141. 74-77

WANTED

Ride to St. Louis Jan. 28 and back Feb. 2. Will pay. Call 9-2338, Nancy. 75-77

Your used textbooks. Sell your used textbooks now and receive cash or a trade check for next semester. University Book Store. 68-77

A girl (preferably upperclassman or graduate) to share rent, expenses in attractive, comfortable apartment with 3 other girls. Phone 9-6176. 74-78

Roommate to share two-room efficiency apartment. Utility bills paid. Please inquire from 5 to 7 p.m. at 6-9789. 77-81

Need ride to Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis or Chicago. Can leave evening Jan. 28. Will pay. Call Linda, 6-5033. 77

Rider to Boston, Mass. Leaving Jan. 28th. Contact Steve Draheim, 609 North 16th St. 77

Two or three roommates to take over my air conditioned, upstairs apartment at 4th and Kearney. Call 6-6263. 77

HELP WANTED

Interested in advertising or selling? Positions open for Collegian advertising salesmen. Contact Tom Haas, ext. 283 or 8-2124. 69-77

Daylong babysitting and light housework, live in furnished basement apartment very near campus. Ideal for student wife. Visit 1221 Ratone. 77

FOR RENT

Mobile home 8'x40' available second semester. Very reasonable rates. Contact Gary Rhodus at 420 Summit. Lot 17 after 5 p.m. 77

Nice, clean room available for upper classman or graduate one block from campus. Quiet home. 8-4833. 77

Fairlane Apartments. One bedroom, air conditioner, disposal, off-street parking, nice. Must see to appreciate. Phone 6-5074, 6-7255 or 6-5234. 74-77

Men—a single and a double room. One block from campus. Student entrance. Hot water heat. Phone 8-4389. 74-78

Large 3 - bedroom apartment. Ground floor, west of campus. Available Feb. 1. Call 9-6260. 75-77

Very nice furnished apartment for one or two men or women. Call Tim or Dave at 6-5013 after 5 p.m. 75-77

Basement room for male student. Half block from campus. \$22.50. Cooking facilities; utilities paid. 1814 Platt. Phone 9-6137. 75-77

One-bedroom furnished apartment. \$65 plus electricity. Nice, clean, private entrance, convenient to shopping center. Phone 6-6643. 75-77

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning

fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Furnished 2-bedroom house for boys, one-half mile east on highway 18. Double garage. Phone day — 8-3101; evenings — 6-7138. 76-77

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-77

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-77

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-2221. 8-77

Now, room available. Excellent study area, color TV, maid service, linens provided, parking space, also wall to wall carpeting. Come over and visit us. Royal Towers Apartments, 1700 North Manhattan. Phone 6-4351. 68-77

LOST

One gold Mido wrist watch in Eisenhower Hall at about 11:00 on Jan. 17. If found, call Pat Dondlinger at 8-4427. Reward Offered. 75-77

Lost in men's gym. One 1966 K-State class ring, white-gold with purple stone, initials J.F.C. Call 6-9671. 69-83

High school class ring. Red stone, initials DPR. Reward. Call Dan Roda, Marlatt 206. JE 9-5301. 76-77

Gold charm bracelet with crest on charm. Lost in vicinity between Justin Hall and Thompson Hall. If found, please call 6-9247. 76-77

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Moving! Wanting to sell your property. Call Rufus Babb, Broker for fast service. Phone 8-4833 or 9-4140. 77

Bamboo Club

PRESENTS

THE KING BEE'S TONIGHT

A PRIVATE CLUB

Check about payment plan for membership cards—
if 21 years.

ESCORTED GIRLS OVER 18 ALLOWED

2 1/2 Miles East on US 24

CRAZY TED PAYS Crazy High Prices

in
CASH
for
USED BOOKS
Plus 10% More
in
Trade

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

WHERE YOU GET
THE MOST FOR
YOUR MONEY.

Starts TODAY . . .
DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR
in
"DO NOT DISTURB"

WAREHAM

Starts Jan. 29
"THAT DARN CAT"

NOW! Ends Jan. 29



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CAMPUS

COMING FEB. 9—
"Those Magnificent Men in
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Americans Continue Search Operations For Nuclear Arms

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI)—American authorities today stepped up Operation "Broken Arrow"—the search for an atomic weapon missing in the crash of a U.S. nuclear bomber.

"Broken Arrow" is the code name for a special technique used by the U.S. Strategic Air Command (SAC) to seal off an area when accidents involving nuclear arms occur.

U.S. AIR FORCE authorities have given assurances that there is no danger of a nuclear blast or radiation contamination as a result of the crash.

But the massive search in this rocky, arid region went into its fourth day and appeared to be intensified.

OFFICIAL Air Force spokesmen admitted Thursday the B52 SAC bomber which crashed Monday after colliding with a tanker plane was carrying nuclear arms.

They refused to confirm or deny that a nuclear device was missing in the wake of the crash, but it was reported here the B52 had been carrying several nuclear bombs and that all but one had been recovered. The plane was on a training mission when the crash occurred.

A JOINT statement issued by the U.S. Embassy at Madrid and the U.S. Air Force base at Torrejon said:

"The SAC bomber which was engaged in a refueling operation off the coast of Spain and suffered an accident with a KC135 tanker and was carrying unarmed nuclear armament.

KS Couples Exchange Pins, Rings, Vows

Powell-Lee

Sandy Powell, HE Fr, and Dennis Lee, BA Jr, were pinned over vacation. Dennis is a member of Delta Upsilon. The couple is from Prairie Village.

Lambright-Bickel

Linda Lambright, EED Jr, and Blaine Bickel, AEC Sr, were engaged during Christmas vacation. Linda is from Leawood. Blaine, a member of Delta Upsilon, is from Topeka. A July wedding is planned.

Gleason-Fagen

The engagement of Georgeanne Gleason, HEA Fr, and Arlyn Fagen, ME So, recently was announced at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Arlyn is a member of Delta Upsilon. The couple is from Larned. A January wedding is planned.

Huddleston-Myers

Diane Huddleston and Dennis Myers, PRD Jr, were engaged during the Christmas holidays. Dennis is a member of Delta Upsilon. The couple is from Kansas City. An August wedding is planned.

Bratton-Hill

The engagement of Barbara

Bratton, EED So, and Bill Hill, BA So, recently was announced at Delta Delta Delta. Barbara is from Council Grove. Bill, a member of Sigma Nu, is from Junction City.

Jordan-Howard

Pam Howard, SED Sr, and Ken Jordan, Virginia Military Institute Gr, were married Dec. 19. Pam, a member of Chi Omega, is from Dallas, Tex. Ken, a member of Kappa Alpha, is attending the Presidio Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

Spachek-Erpelding

The engagement of Donna Spachek, EED So, from Lincolnville, and Larry Erpelding, '65, from Atchison, was announced during Christmas vacation. Larry, a member of FarmHouse, is teaching in Newton. No wedding date has been set.

Blass-Reimer

The engagement of Connie Blass, '65, and Don Reimer, ME Sr, recently was announced.

Smith-White

Sherry Smith, HED So, from Phillipsburg, and Dennis White, a sophomore at Hastings Col-

lege in Hastings, Neb., announced their engagement Dec. 20. Dennis is also from Phillipsburg. No wedding date has been set.

Miner-Farney

Kathleen Farney, DIM Sr, and Rex Miner were married Dec. 26. Kathy is a former resident of Smurthwaite House. Rex is in the Air Force, stationed at Orlando, Fla. The couple is from Kiowa.

Bryant-Page

Judi Bryant, EED So, and Skip Page, BA Jr, were pinned recently. Judi, Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Overland Park. Skip, Kappa Sigma, is from Atchison.

Coberly-Soldner

Nancy Coberly, ENG Jr, and Bill Soldner, PSY Sr, announced their pinning recently. Nancy, Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Hutchinson. Bill, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Salina.

Phillips-Davison

Priscilla Phillips and John Davison, AGR So, became engaged Christmas Eve. Priscilla, a former student at K-State, is employed by the Lear Jet Cor-

poration. The couple is from Valley Center.

Gilmore-Butterfield

The engagement of Cheryl Gilmore, SED Jr, to Ed Butterfield Jr, TJ So, recently was announced at the Chi Omega house. The couple is from Clay Center.

Barnes-Carl

The pinning of Sharon Barnes,

HIS Fr, and James Carl, EE Sr, was recently announced at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Sharon is from Junction City. James is from Abilene.

Heitman-Rahe

The engagement of Shirley Heitman, HT Sr, to Allan Rahe was announced recently.

The couple is from Linn.

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'Hams' Beam to Viet Nam

In the near future the K-State Amateur Radio Club's Military Affiliate Radio Station (MARS) may be able to handle communications to Viet Nam.

CAPT. PETER DYER, club adviser, said an extremely limited number of messages could be sent now but as yet none have been sent through the MARS station here. He said some messages are now being sent to Viet Nam over the MARS network and increased capacity of the system is in the planning stages.

The MARS system consists of a large number of local stations in various parts of the nation and in certain foreign countries. Each of these stations reports to a state network and a member station of the state net reports to a larger district net. A member of this net then contacts national headquarters. In this way a message originated at any local station can be relayed across the country to any other station.

THE K-STATE Amateur Radio Club actually has two stations located in the basement of the Military Science building. The MARS station is AAOWL and the amateur or ham station is WOQQQ. Only amateur radio operators with special permits can use a MARS station but any licensed ham can use the amateur station.

At present Richard Wilcox library instructor is the only person at K-State qualified to operate the MARS station. At 6:00 Friday evenings Wilcox can be found in the ham "shack" making contact with his Kansas MARS net. If a message should come from any part of the nation to the Manhattan area Wilcox will handle it.

THE CLUB'S equipment includes three transmitters and two receivers. The largest transmitter has an output of about 400 watts when used for radio teletype (RTTY) or morse code (CW). This is a little less power than Manhattan's local broadcast station has.

Even with this limited amount of power the club members can talk to other hams within a few hundred miles during the day and across the nation and in some of the nearer foreign countries at night.

The club is constantly trying to expand its facilities and equipment. Some of the present equipment has been purchased

with club funds and some is military surplus donated to the club in conjunction with the MARS system.

Membership is open to any interested person. Non-licensed members can use club equipment to practice code and licensed members are issued keys to the ham shack so they have 24-hour access to the equipment.

KSU Profs Papers Read to Physicists

Four K-State physics professors will present research papers next week at the American Physical Society meeting.

DR. ROBERT KATZ'S paper is on what is really meant by random numbers and if there are such numbers.

Theoretical re-examination of the behavior of helium at a low temperature is the topic of Dr. William Park's research.

DR. JOEL Philhour's paper is on an alternate formulation

of the properties of iron magnetism.

Dr. Charles Mandeville will present two papers at the meeting. One is a nuclear physics paper which concerns radioactive decay of ruthenium and the other paper is concerned with the solid state of physics effect discovered in 1675.

Physicists in America are members of the American Physical Society. The talks shall be presented at the principle research meeting in New York City.

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Staff Photo

FIVE TO ONE—Union parking lot reaches its afternoon capacity as five cars enter to fill the one empty stall. They come compact, deluxe, old or new models, but the horse-

shoe drives fail most drivers. Drivers are forced to continue the hunt anticipating the five p.m. evacuation.

Brown, Bohannon Visit India

Two K-State administrators will leave next week for India on an executive visit for the Agency for International Development (AID).

John Lott Brown and Robert Bohannon will leave Manhattan next week and will be gone about a month.

Petitions Available For SGA Offices

Any student wishing to run for a Student Governing Association (SGA) office should pick up a petition in the SGA office in the Union Activities Center.

The petitions must be signed by 25 students. Petitions for student senate candidates must be signed by students in their respective college.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for an SGA office, a student must turn in his petition at the SGA office by Feb. 9, have a 2.2 over-all grade point average and score 80 per cent on the SGA test.

The test is an objective examination over the SGA Constitution published in the student directory. It is made up each year by the election committee of SGA. It will be given at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 10.

The number of SGA positions available is not yet definite, according to Don Dressler, GVT Sr, student senator.

SECOND semester enrollment may change the number of positions now available, Dressler said, because each senator represents 300 students.

Other elective positions include student body president and student members of the Board of Student Publications.

At least 40 students have indicated their intentions to run for student senate. At present student senate has 35 members.

BROWN, who has been acting vice president for academic affairs, will represent President James A. McCain Feb. 5 at the first formal commencement of Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University.

This is a new rural university, designed along lines of American land grant institutions, which the K-State team in India has been assisting. Arthur Weber now heads the K-State team of advisers at the university.

BROWN AND Bohannon, who was recently named campus coordinator for the India program, also will participate in the annual conference for execu-

tive visitors planned at New Delhi, Feb. 9-11, which will be concerned principally with America's role in alleviating India's critical food shortage.

Representatives of other American universities with AID contracts in India, along with representatives of the American Embassy, the United States Department of State and the Indian government will attend the conference.

The K-State executive visitors plan a brief stop at Assiut University in Egypt where an American engineering team coordinated by K-State is providing assistance at a developing university.

Rural-urban Art Confab To Begin Here Saturday

The Annual Art Conference, one aspect of the Kansas Rural-Urban Art Program, will be here Saturday.

Invited to attend the conference are members of extension art classes around Kansas and artists participating in the Rural-Urban program. Registration is in the Union at 9 a.m.

Eugene Kingman, director of the Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha,

Neb., will be the main conference speaker at 10 a.m.

The artists will meet at noon for a conference luncheon. A brief speech will be presented in the afternoon by John Bryce Reed, head of the department of art at Dickinson County Community High School.

Works included in the Thirteenth Annual Exhibition of Amateur Art will be hung in the Union lounge.

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If Averages Hold True

Wildcats To Defeat Hawks?

By JIM WARREN

According to the latest statistics released by KU and K-State, the Wildcats will squeak by the Jayhawk five by one-tenth of a point.

Impossible, perhaps, but a good way of illustrating the closeness of these two long time rivals.

BOTH HAVE lost to surprising Nebraska; both have built their offenses around tall centers; both must win Saturday night if they are to remain contenders for the Big Eight crown.

Add to all this the hottest rivalry in the league and it points to a thrilling ballgame that promises to be one of the closest in the long history of the clash.

The Jayhawks are averaging 74.2 points per game. They have built their offense around Big

Eight scoring leader Walt Wesley.

THE LOPING Jayhawk center has ripped the nets for a 21.1 average after 16 games.

The Wildcats are averaging 74.3 points per game. They have built their offense around 7'1" center Nick Pino, who has dumped in 15.6 points per game.

KU coach Ted Owens has molded a smooth outfit that has relied on its power and poise to halt its opponents.

K-STATE COACH Tex Winter has the strongest bench in the league, but has yet to get 40 minutes of consistent play from any five. The fast break has been a key in early wins.

At times the Wildcats move with such speed and aggressiveness they threaten to blow the roof off of Ahearn Field House.

At other times it appears a YMCA team might beat them badly.

VETERANS Del Lewis, Al Lopes and Ron Franz give KU four other potential high scoring threats to help Wesley.

Lewis is averaging 11.9 points per game, Lopes 10.4 and Franz 10.4.

Lopes value is emphasized even more by the rebounding statistics.

Although only 6'5" he is the leading KU boardman, hauling down 136 rebounds for an 8.5 game average.

Rounding out the KU top five is either transfer Bob Wilson, a 6'6" junior who is averaging 9 points per game or 6'6" Riney Lochmann who is averaging 5.4 a game.

K-State cannot match the Jayhawks in individual scoring but has yet to be outshutted.

Larry Weigel is second in the Wildcat scoring with a 9.4 average.

Sammy Robinson has put on the best performance of any Wildcat the past three games and now carries a 7.8 average.

Robinson's hustle and outside shooting has given the Wildcats the threat at guard they need if they are to remain a serious title threat.

ROUNDING OUT the starting five will be hustling junior guard Dennis Berkholz and "herky-jerky" Roscoe Jackson.

Berkholz has yet to find his scoring eye and is averaging only 6.7 per game. Jackson is hitting at a 5.4 clip.

The game is a sellout and Allen Field House is expected to fill up early for the big contest.

Fans not fortunate to get tickets won't have to miss any of the action, however, as the game will be televised over a seven-station network originating from WIBW in Topeka.

Prestige To Victor In 'Cat-KU Clash

By EDDIE DENT
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday's battle between the two arch rivals of the sunflower state, K-State and KU, is more than just a battle between competitive teams.

To the winner goes a great deal of prestige, which will in turn help when recruiting time for the schools comes around, both for athletic and academic purposes.

THIS YEAR, as the case in so many years, the two teams are both top-notch contenders for the Big Eight basketball title.

KU goes into the contest with a 4-1 record and K-State stands 2-1.

Both teams fell this week to league leading Nebraska, and a loss will put one of the teams two games behind the Huskers in the loss column, which is precisely where neither can afford to be.

KU, WHICH finished second in the Big Eight last year, will pit an experienced squad against a youthful K-State squad.

The Jayhawks have three seniors, Walt Wesley, Del Lewis and Al Lopes, and two juniors, Bob Wilson and Ron Franz, in their starting lineup.

Riney Lochmann, a starter at forward last year, Fred Chana, another senior, and Pat Davis, a junior guard, add depth.

ONE SENIOR, three juniors and one sophomore have been handling the starting chores for K-State, but coach Tex Winter has substituted so heavily that no fewer than 11 players have seen action in 10 or more of the Wildcats' 13 games.

Sammy Robinson is the only senior starter. The 6-0 guard started on K-State's last championship squad, two years ago, and knows what it's like to be a winner.

The juniors are Dennis Berkholz, Roscoe Jackson and Larry Weigel, while the lone sophomore starter is 7-1 center Nick Pino, the team's leading scorer.

THE WILDCATS have the best bench in the league, so anyone off the bench is additional depth.

Give the Jayhawks the edge in experience, however.

So far this season, K-State's pattern of play has consisted of cold spells when nothing goes right and hot spells when everything goes right.

WHAT THE Wildcats lack in ability, they more than make up for with hustle, the big element in each of their seven wins.

K-State has the edge in speed and hustle.

Any predictions for Saturday? Get serious. Trying to pick the winner when two evenly matched teams like these two square off is like trying to pick the next "corny" line for Batman.

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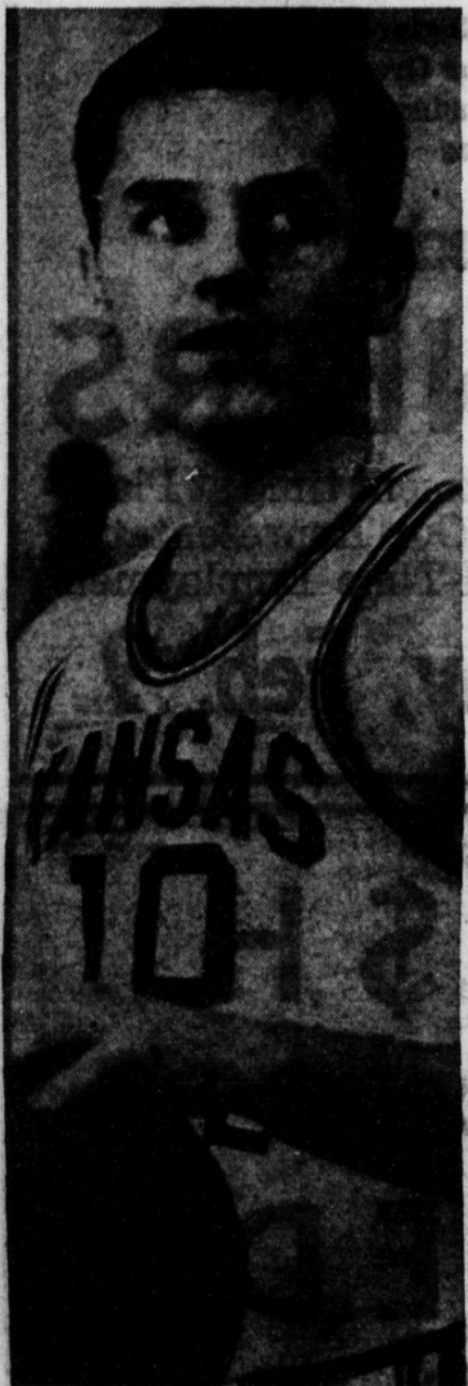
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DOUBLE TROUBLE—K-State guards Dennis Berkholz and Sammy Robinson have been the spark in the Wildcats' offensive and defensive accomplishments.

KU Frosh Prevail, 80-55

K-State, down by 14 points at half, couldn't find the remedy in the second half to make a comeback as KU coasted to an 80-55 win in a freshman basketball game Thursday night at Allen Field House.

Don Ross, a 6-8 frontliner, and Jo Jo White, a 6-3 guard who will become eligible for varsity play second semester, scored 28 and 21 points respectively as KU picked up its fifth

win against no losses. The Wildcat yearlings stand 1-2.

ROSS, WHO didn't play much of the second half, scored 24 of his points in the first half when KU built up a 49-35 lead.

White, who will give the Jayhawk varsity badly needed depth at guard second semester, set up baskets when he wasn't scoring, often on the end of a fastbreak.

K-State, which spotted KU a lot of height, battled hard on the

backboards and wound up with a virtual rebound standoff, 45-46.

WHEN THE Wildcats concentrated on getting the ball off the boards, the Jayhawks capitalized on the fast break to put the game out of reach.

George Shupe, a 6-4 Manhattan product, and the only Kansan in both starting lineups, scored 11 points for the Wildcats and pulled down 13 rebounds, tops for both sides.

Gene Wilson, a 6-6 forward who didn't start, also scored 11 points, while Jim Ikard, a 6-4 guard, scored 10 points.

AS A TEAM, K-State hit 20 of 63 from the field for 33 per cent, and hit a "cold" 50 per cent from the free throw line with 15 of 30.

KU hit 42 per cent from the field with 29 of 73 shots, and 81 per cent from the free throw line.

KANSAS STATE (55)									
	g	a	f	a	p	r	b	t	p
Long	1-2	0-1	4	4	2				
Shupe	5-17	1-1	2	13	11				
Barber	3-10	2-5	3	4	8				
Waters	1-2	0-0	3	2	2				
Swanson	2-4	0-0	0	3	4				
Ikard	1-6	3-12	4	5	10				
Wilson	4-9	3-7	4	3	11				
Fraction	2-7	1-2	0	8	5				
Schultz	0-1	0-0	0	1	0				
McMahan	1-5	0-0	0	1	2				
Unruh	0-0	0-2	0	1	0				
Totals	20-63	15-30	20	45	55				

KANSAS (80)									
	g	a	f	a	p	r	b	t	p
Arndt	2-5	0-0	1	3	4				
Ross	10-17	8-11	2	12	28				
Vanoy	1-4	1-2	3	3	3				
Sloan	2-6	1-1	2	4	5				
White	10-22	1-1	1	2	21				
Ediger	0-3	4-5	3	8	4				
Tibbets	2-6	0-0	3	4	4				
Harmon	1-3	7-7	3	2	9				
Toe	0-2	0-0	3	3	0				
Thomas	1-2	0-0	3	2	2				
Lloyd	0-2	0-0	0	3	0				
Totals	29-73	22-27	24	46	80				

Kansas State	35	20-55
Kansas	49	31-80

Pino, Weigel Among League's Top Scorers

After the first two weeks of action, K-State's Nick Pino and Larry Weigel rank seventh and ninth respectively among the Big Eight's top scoring leaders.

Pino, the Wildcats' king size center, raised his average with a 23-point effort against Nebraska Saturday.

ATER THREE games, Pino's average stands at 16 points per game, with 21 of 41 field goal attempts and 6 of 10 free throws.

Weigel, 6-3 forward, scored 10 points against Nebraska and now has an average of 14.3 going into Saturday's contest against KU.

Weigel has downed 14 of 34 field goal attempts and 15 of 17 free throws.

The Big Eight's top scorer is KU's 6-11 center Walt Wesley.

The big Jayhawk sports a 21.8 average for five games. Following Wesley in the scoring column is Chuck Gardner of Colorado.

THE 6-7 POSTMAN is carrying a 20.0 points per game average after four games, while Nate Branch of Nebraska, 19.8, and Ron Coleman of Missouri, 19.0, help to make the scoring race close in the early going.

Iowa State's sensational sophomore Don Smith, is the leading individual rebounder with 14.4 rebounds per game.

The 6-8 Cyclone also is sixth in scoring with a 17.2 average.

COLORADO'S Gardner, 12.0 and Nebraska's Stuart Lantz, at 10.3, hold down the number two and three spots.

K-State's Pino is the top rebounder for the Wildcats, averaging 9.0 caroms per game to rank fifth in the conference.

Willie Campbell, Nebraska center, leads the Big Eight in field goal percentage.

CAMPBELL now is shooting .667 per cent, or 12 of 18 from the field.

Dick Barnard, 6-1 guard for K-State, ranks fourth in the conference in field goal percentage.

The two year letterman has hit 8 of 15 from the field.

Seventh ranking in field goal

percentage is held by Nick Pino. Pino has made 21 of 41 from the field.

SAMMY ROBINSON, K-State guard, is ranked 11th in conference field goal percentage with .447 per cent.

Robinson has made 17 of 38 from the field.

K-State's Larry Weigel leads the Big Eight in free throw percentage.

The 6-3 forward has made 15 of 17 from the line for an outstanding .882 per cent.

JIM FEAMSTER, Oklahoma State, and Al Lopes, Kansas, follow Weigel with .883 and .824 per cent respectively.

In team standings, K-State is leading in rebound percentage, third in free throw percentage and fifth in field goal percentage.

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12:40-12:55 p.m.

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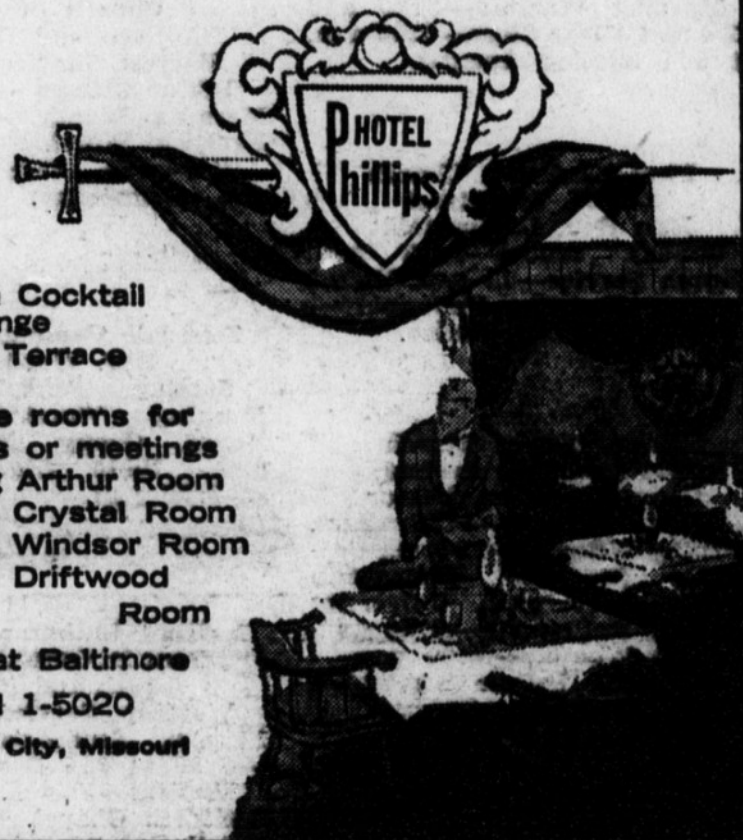
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First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George
Charles L. Williams, Jr.
Morning Worship—9 and 11:15 a.m., Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Rev. Ben. L. Duerfeldt
Sunday School—9:50 a.m. Church Service—11 a.m. United Campus Christian Fellowship—5 p.m. at Denison Center.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Denison Avenue
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., University Students' Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m., University Students' Fellowship—6:30 p.m., Evening Worship—7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer Service—8 p.m., Wednesday.

Sedalla Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Service—11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards, Ad Interim
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Prayer Meeting—Wednesday at 7 p.m.

First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—6 p.m., Mid-week Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Youth Group Meeting—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Lutheran Church
Paul D. Olson, Minister
10th and Poyntz
Worship Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Student's Bible Class—9:30 at 915 Denison. Vespers—5 p.m. Tuesday at Danforth Chapel.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m., 7:30 p.m.—Evening Program, 6:30 p.m.—Crestview Campus Christians.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford, Minister
Church School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan
910 Lee Street
Rabbi David Spitz
Friday Evening Service—8 p.m. at Funston Chapel No. 5, Ft. Riley.
Saturday Morning Service—10 a.m. at Jewish Community Center.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday. Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
512 Poyntz
E. Brock Dale, Chairman
Worship Service—11 a.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz at South Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:50 a.m., Old Testament Survey—6:30 p.m., Hour of Power—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Student Supper—5 p.m., Choir Rehearsal—5:30 p.m., Training Union—6:15 p.m., Evening Worship—7:30 p.m., Prayer Service—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1212 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor
Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper for Students—6 p.m., Sunday Evening Services—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Isidore's Catholic Church
711 Denison Avenue
Rev. Carl Kramer
Sunday Masses—8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., Weekday Masses—Monday at 12 noon and 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m., Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)
915 Denison
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
2812 Marlatt
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School—10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Ogden Union Church
Ogden, Kansas
C. Z. Allsberry, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—10:55 a.m.

Seven Dolores Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Baptist Church
Humboldt and Juliette
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave. (Temporary)
David W. Gieschen, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship service—11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.

Evangelical United Brethren Church
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Pastor
Worship Services—8:45 and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Supper and Evening Program for KSU students—5 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

Bible Missionary Church
1806A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
330 North Sunset Avenue
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Sunday School and Adult Bible Services—8:15 and 11 a.m., Classes—9:30 a.m., Worship

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir—9 a.m., Church School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper and Program—5 p.m., Holy Communion—4:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Laramie at 6th
Fred Schultz, Pastor
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—10:50 a.m.

First Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
Rev. Kenneth R. Hemphill
University Class—9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Church Services—9:30 and 11 a.m., University Class Dinner—12:15 p.m.

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Don Fallon, Campus Pastor

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West Highway 18

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700 North Manhattan

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704 North Manhattan

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618 North 12th

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